

# Legislators feel inflation pinch, too

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach Assemblyman Fred Chel and Saratoga Sen. Jerry Smith have much in common.

They are both lawyers, both Democrats, both first-term legislators and both finding out something millions of other Californians already know.

Their paychecks don't go very far.

The suggestion that legislators might have difficulty making do will undoubtedly startle those citizens who read about the life-style cushions Congress has voted its members and whose image of lawmakers is of a band of free-loading

junketeers constantly abusing the exchequer.

A recent Associated Press series detailed the generous fringe benefits that prompt critics to charge the federal legislators and government officials have come to consider themselves members of an aristocracy.

California state legislators have fringe benefits, too: state-leased automobile, state-paid gasoline and telephone credit cards, newsletter privileges and a generous retirement plan.

Plus a \$30-a-day living allowance that adds about 5,500 tax-free dollars a year to the income of a conscientious legislator.

## The breakdown made him chuckle until he totaled

But comparing the fringe benefits of California legislators, which come on top of their \$21,120 yearly salaries, with those received by federal legislators, which come on top of a \$42,500 salary, is like comparing guppies and whales.

Veteran state legislators have been complaining that, notwithstanding the fringe benefits, their actual take-home pay each month has to be stretched pretty thin

in the health plan to which legislators must contribute.

Chel and Smith have drawn only three paychecks since they were elected last November, but they have already been made forcefully aware of a question Californians are going to have to answer soon: How much should state legislators be paid?

The Constitution presently permits the Legislature to set the salary for its members, but so timid have the lawmakers become in the face of taxpayers' hostility that only twice since they were given the responsibility in 1966 have they voted themselves raises.

Their pay went from the \$16,000 it became in 1967, after voters had approved Prop. 1A and created a "full-time" Legislature, to \$19,200 in 1971, and then up to \$21,120 this year.

The \$5,120 increase since 1967 is a 32 per cent raise, they point out, while other state employees, on the average, have had their pay elevated by 43 per cent during the same period.

Put another way, a state employee who was making \$16,000 in 1967 and who received average incremental increases in the seven years since would now be earning \$23,000.

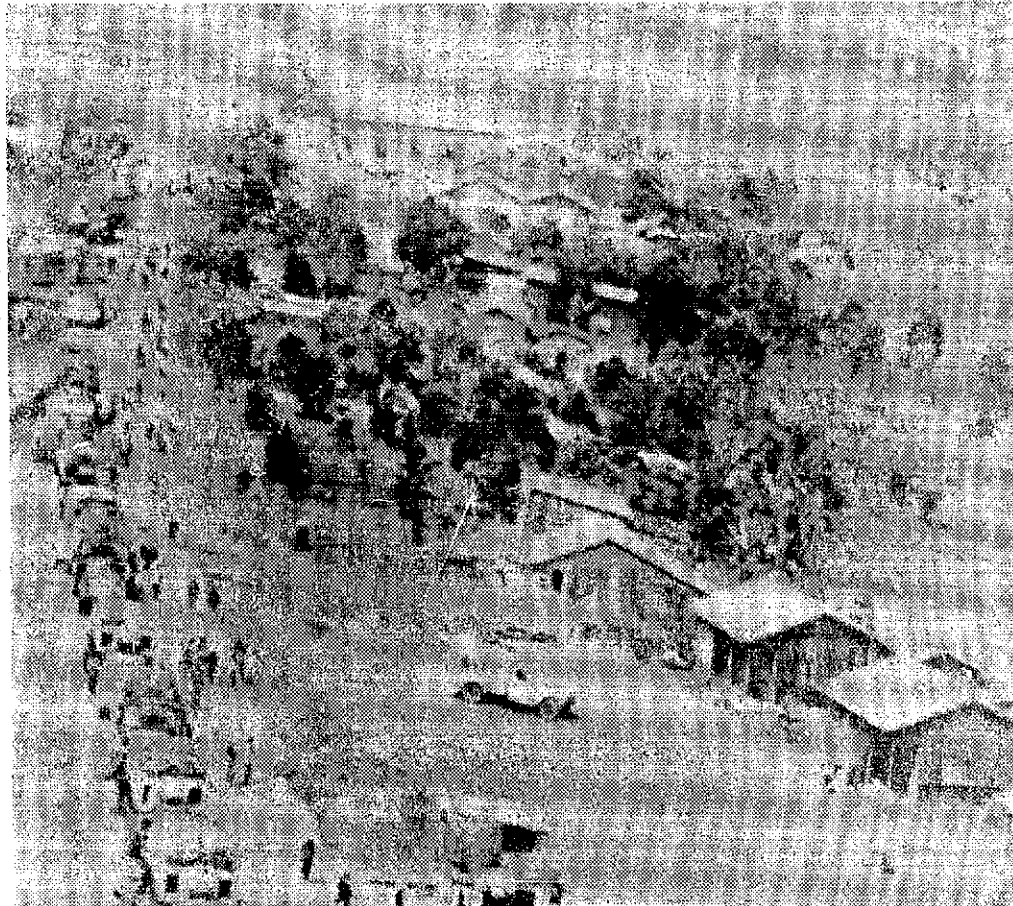
(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER  
Increasing cloudiness. High near 60. Low in upper 40s. Complete weather on Page B-5.

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134 Pages  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1975  
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REFUGEES FLEEING Ban Me Thuot on foot and in vehicles line Highway 21 east of the embattled South Vietnamese city. —AP Wirephoto

## Syria leader provides Kissinger little hope

### Israel-Egypt pact at stake

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
New York Times Service

AMMAN, Jordan — Henry A. Kissinger made another apparently fruitless effort Saturday in Syria to persuade President Hafez Assad to at least go along with the quest for a new Egyptian-Israeli agreement in the Sinai.

But after five hours of talks with Assad, Kissinger flew to the Jordanian capital without any apparent sign that the Syrian leader had altered his opposition to the Egyptians' negotiating with the Israelis.

As he did eight days ago in his first session with Assad, Kissinger held open the possibility that once there was an Egyptian-Israeli accord, Israel and Syria might hold talks of their own — something that American officials acknowledge is only a distant hope.

Aboard Kissinger's Air Force jet, reporters were told that the secretary did not exclude Syrian-Israeli talks.

At the airport, Kissinger said he would return again to Damascus while he was still in the Middle East.

During his meeting with Assad, Kissinger got an impression that Syria was serious about going ahead with a proposal by Assad eight days ago that there be a unified Syrian and Palestinian military and political command.

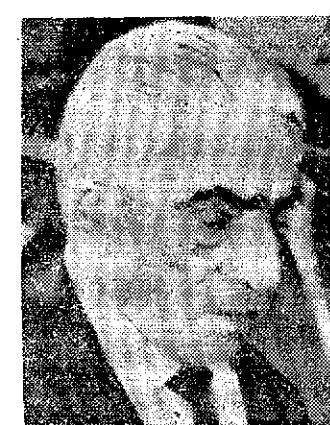
He has worried about during this 11-day trip that the Syrians, perhaps in alliance with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), might mount a major campaign in the Arab world, goaded on by the Soviet Union, to undermine Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's efforts to reach an accord with Israel.

As if to underline Kissinger's problems, the PLO executive council met in Damascus Saturday with its leader, Yasser Arafat, to discuss a reply to Assad's public proposal that the Syrian and PLO military commands be unified.

Assad has also kept open the possibility that the PLO become part of Syria's delegation to the Geneva Middle East peace conference, thereby further demonstrating Syria's allegiance to the Palestinian cause.

Both Assad and Palestinian leaders have expressed irritation with Sadat's willingness to deal with Israel alone. They are concerned that another accord, without provision for Israeli withdrawals at the same time on the Golan and West Bank fronts, would weaken the Arab cause.

Kissinger, who flew on to



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS  
In Paris Last Month  
—UPI



JACQUELINE ONASSIS  
Leaves Kennedy Airport  
—AP Wirephoto

## Onassis dies of infection in lungs

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PARIS (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis, the rags-to-riches Greek shipping tycoon who courted and won power, fame and the beautiful widow of President John F. Kennedy, died Saturday of a lung infection after a long illness.

He was around 70, having claimed at various times to have been born in either 1902 or 1906.

His wife, Jacqueline, was at her luxury apartment on New York's Fifth Avenue when she received word that she had been widowed for the second time. She had seen her husband for the last time earlier in the week and gone to New York to visit her children.

After remaining in seclusion in her apartment during the day, during which she was visited by her

sister, Lee Radziwill, Mrs. Onassis caught an evening plane from New York's Kennedy Airport to Paris.

Mrs. Onassis, wearing a black leather coat over a black turtleneck sweater and dark glasses, appeared composed as she boarded her plane in New York but issued no statement. Her sister, Mrs. Radziwill, told newsmen earlier that Onassis' death "still came as a shock, although he'd been sick."

Onassis' daughter Christina, 23, heiress to his business empire, was at his bedside when he died in Room 274 on the second floor of the Eisenhower Wing of the fashionable American Hospital of Paris.

Though disposition of his fortune was not known, people in touch with the Onassis family said a

(Turn to Page A-11, Col. 1)

## New Indo aid plea due

### Pleiku command shifted; Americans abandon area

Combined News Services

SAIGON — Fears of a North Vietnamese onslaught in the embattled Central Highlands forced South Vietnam to shift its regional command headquarters from Pleiku to the coast on Saturday and the U.S. Embassy to evacuate almost all Americans from the area, reliable sources and officials said.

The command's move from the strategic inland city of Pleiku, under pressure of heavy fighting and the cutting of vital roads, was the first time in the Vietnam war that one of South Vietnam's four military regional headquarters had been shifted. Loss of Pleiku, 235 miles northeast of Saigon, would mean virtual loss of the Central Highlands to the Communists and a splitting of the country.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said a total of 27 Americans, many of them missionaries, were flown from Pleiku, Kontum and Quang Duc provinces "as a precautionary, temporary measure." The evacuees also included embassy and aid program employees, he said, adding: "Kontum and Pleiku will probably be the scene of heavy fighting. We don't want to get ourselves in a box."

Meanwhile, in Cambodia rebel forces captured a government position on the Pochentong airport defense line Saturday, toppling another keystone in the slowly crumbling Phnom Penh perimeter and further threatening the American airlift to the besieged Cambodian capital.

Two more embassies in the Communist-encircled capital closed down as the exodus from Cambodia continued.

Military sources said two other posts in the same defensive area, about four miles west of the airport and eight to nine miles west of downtown Phnom Penh, held off insurgent ground attacks.

Officers said the Pochentong airport defense zone now is target

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

### \$500 reward for purse snatcher tip

"The most cowardly, the most despicable criminals of all," is how Sgt. Jack MacMahan, head of the Long Beach police robbery detail, describes purse snatchers.

The frequency of this crime has increased to the point where it accounts for more than 50 per cent of all types of robberies, MacMahan says.

Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for purse theft by force.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2528 from 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-6.)

Beach police robbery detail, describes purse snatchers.

## Voters get record ballot Tuesday

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

Long Beach voters go to the polls Tuesday in the first of two municipal elections to pick nine members of the City Council, a city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor.

They will be making their choices from the largest field of candidates in Long Beach history.

Voters also will decide on three proposed amendments to the city charter, all dealing with city employees, but none making major changes in procedures.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 443 precincts throughout the city. Voters will punch out their choices on computer cards, which will be counted by

Related stories on Pages A-14, 15.

the computer in the city's data processing center.

City Clerk Elaine Hamilton said 133,340 registered voters are eligible to cast ballots Tuesday in the primary nominating election.

In the races for the nine City Council seats, voting will be confined within each district. Each voter will vote for one council candidate, and the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes in each district will run citywide in the general municipal election on May 13.

Voting for city attorney, city auditor and city prosecutor, and on the three proposed charter amendments, will be citywide.

City Auditor Murray T. Courson and City Prosecutor Robert W. Parkin are unopposed in their bids for reelection, and so will be elected in the primary.

There are three candidates for city attorney. If any candidate receives a majority Tuesday, he will be elected. If not, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will have a runoff in the May 13 general election.

After the polls close at 7 p.m., election workers at each of the 443 polling places will bring the computer-card ballots downtown to the city's data processing center to be counted.

At frequent intervals during the evening, Mrs. Hamilton said, cur

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## People in the news

# French newsmen slain by Saigon police

Associated Press

Saigon police shot and killed French newsmen Paul Leandri after he tried to drive out of a compound where he was summoned for questioning about a controversial story he wrote, authorities said Saturday.

Leandri's bullet-pierced car crashed into a pillar of the main gate at national police headquarters and the car and body remained there for about 1½ hours until the French consul general arrived.

The newsmen's death drew protests from the French government, the Agence France Presse news agency, and the International Press Institute, which assailed the "absolutely unqualified attitude of the Saigon police."

South Vietnamese officials were described as "worried and embarrassed" by the affair.

Leandri, 37, who was deputy bureau chief for the French news agency Agence France Presse and whose wife is expecting their first child, was killed by a single bullet in the head Friday night.

Police said Leandri became belligerent when they tried to question him about the source of a dispatch on the battle for the central highlands city of Ban Me Thuot, and



PAUL LEANDRI  
Questioned Over Story

that he jumped into his car and sped away after he was threatened with arrest for allegedly damaging office equipment when he became angered during interrogation.

The communique said two warning shots were fired in the air and three shots were fired at the tires of his auto. Other sources said more than three shots were apparently fired at his car and that there were bullet holes in the front, rear and windows of the vehicle.

## Ransom

Kidnapers of Gianni Bulgari, heir to a jewelry fortune, have demanded a record \$16 million ransom for his release, police sources said Saturday in Rome.

The request came through a note written by Bulgari to his family and delivered by the kidnaper to a friend, sources said. The sources said Bulgari's brothers had no doubts the note was authentic and immediately recognized his handwriting when they received it Saturday morning. Bulgari, 40, was kidnaped Thursday.

In the note, Bulgari told his family he was well and also asked police to suspend investigations and urged the press to maintain silence on the kidnaping to speed up contacts between the family and his abductors.

## Well wishers

Extra volunteers have been called to duty at Doctors Hospital West in Columbus, Ohio, to handle the flood of mail being sent to Linda Hardy, a 32-year-old dying mother who is looking for a home for her three children.

"This is the first time anything

like this has ever happened," a hospital spokeswoman said. "We were totally unprepared."

Mrs. Hardy is a terminal cancer patient whose dying wish to find a home for her three young children has been the focus of nationwide publicity.

Along with the mail from well-wishers and couples offering to take the children — Sheri, 12, Joey, 10, and Amber, 6 — come bouquets of flowers.

## Acquitted

Two former owners of the Circus Circus hotel-casino on the Las Vegas "strip" were acquitted Saturday by U.S. District Judge Roger Foley of charges of bribing an Internal Revenue Service agent.

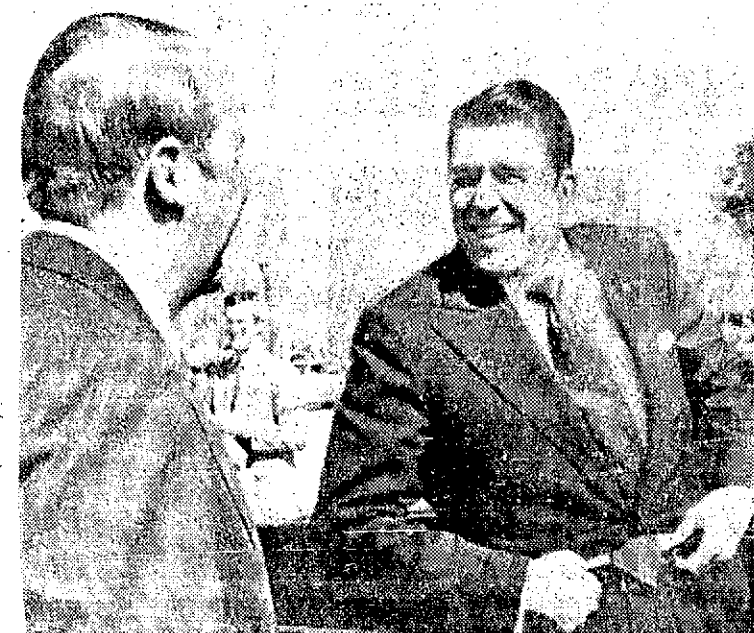
The government indicted Jay Sarno, 52, and Stanley Mallin, 50, March 7 on charges they paid an IRS agent \$82,500 to avoid personal and corporate income tax investigations.

Defense attorneys based the defense on grounds government IRS agents trapped Sarno and Mallin into paying the money with veiled threats of costly income tax probes and prison.



## Keeping busy

President Ford's daughter Susan, 17, works on needlepoint as she relaxes in family quarters of White House.



FORMER GOV. Ronald Reagan adjusts trousers as he talks to university official at Stanford's Hoover Institution. Reagan donated his gubernatorial papers to university.

## Reagan talks helping Ford more than self

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Whatever else Ronald Reagan sought to accomplish in his two most recent visits here, it is unlikely that he wanted to revive talk about his own political past and start a Gerald Ford Loyalty Club.

But apparently he did both, and it is hard to assess the impact of the former California governor's appearances before the Conservative Political Action Conference and the Republican Leadership Conference as anything but downers for his unannounced campaign for the presidency in 1976.

Reagan, who has the problem of keeping himself in the public eye now that he has given up the ready-made rostrum he occupied in Sacramento for eight years, probably was justified in believing the two appearances would work to his advantage.

He went before the conservatives to preach the true word of ideology, but more importantly to make clear that he is not now prepared to dump the Republican Party in favor of a third party presidential adventure. This dashed the hopes of his audience, but it can be seen how it made sense to Reagan: third parties in this country have made waves but no presidents in the last century.

Before the Republicans, he also dismissed third party talk, but the thrust of his speech was an attack on the strategy for party-building that has been adopted by Ford and the GOP leadership.

Reagan said talk about "broadening the base" of the GOP was fine if that meant enlisting more people who agreed with fundamental conservative principles. Otherwise, he said, the idea was tantamount to a sellout.

This did not sit too well with conference delegates

who had cheered Ford the previous evening when he called on the GOP to erect a "tent" for all shades of Republican opinion to find shelter. Nor did the conference respond warmly to Reagan's pointed attack on the administration's decision to shift the focus of his economic policies to fighting recession instead of inflation and his scathing denunciation of deficit spending.

Reagan, of course, also had his own good reasons for the line he took at the GOP conference. His entire career as a Republican has been based on an evangelistic appeal for return to conservative basics, and he could not ignore the fact that the Ford administration has violated one of the first tenets of that belief by proposing a \$52 billion deficit without losing credibility.

The result? The most militant of the conservatives who thought Reagan might make the third party leap at their meeting were disappointed, but their more realistic leaders simply went ahead with their program of laying plans for a third party presidential campaign that can be used as either a counter to moderate and liberal influence on Ford or an actual political vehicle if all else fails.

The reaction among regular Republicans was somewhat sharper and possibly damaging to Reagan. Almost as if orchestrated, a series of Republican elected officials began taking pot-shots at Reagan, starting with Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, who accused the Californian of "undercutting" the President to further his own ambitions.

Then, Sens. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, known for one of the sharpest tongues on Capitol Hill, and Charles Percy of Illinois took their swings.

Responding on separate

occasions to suggestions attributed to Reagan that liberals should depart the Republican Party, Percy said, "Leave it to a former Democrat to tell a lifelong Republican what party he should be in," and Scott, amplifying, said, "I never was a left wing Democrat...I don't think I need to take advice from 'visitors' in the Republican Party."

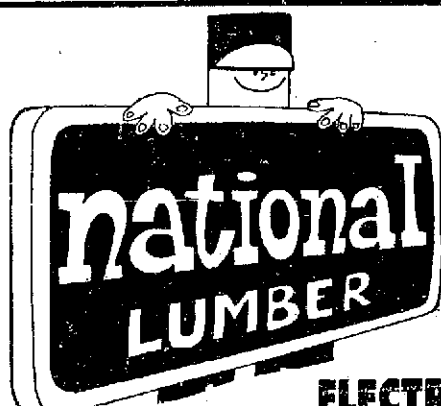
These were both references to the fact that Reagan was once a liberal Democrat, a fact the Californian has never attempted to hide, but which the two senators managed to make sound like a recently disclosed skeleton. Their remarks were aimed directly at party regulars who regard their political identification as permanent and who look suspiciously on anyone who changes parties in mid-life.

The final move, both against Reagan and the farther-out conservatives who have gone forward with third party planning, was the drafting of a "Republican Statement" for circulation among GOP members of Congress.

The statement, spearheaded by Scott, Percy and House GOP leaders John Rhodes of Arizona and John Anderson of Illinois, specifically affirms "dedication and loyalty to the party and its principles."

The part that appears to be a slap at Reagan and a boost to Ford says, "We believe the Republican Party must build anew, not split apart. To fail to broaden our base—to exclude any segment of our society—would be not only morally wrong, but politically stupid."

By the Wednesday after the weekend of the Republican conference, the statement had the signatures of a dozen GOP senators and more than 90 House members.

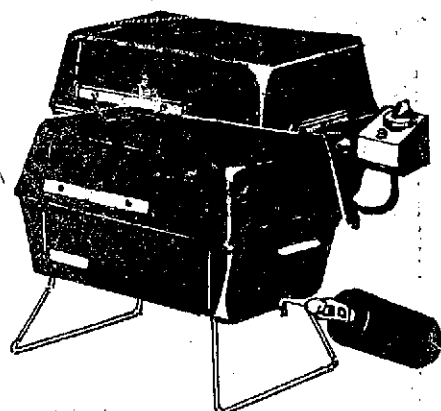


Hope we're not too late with

# BAR-B-Q'S

## ELECTRIC or GAS BARBECUES

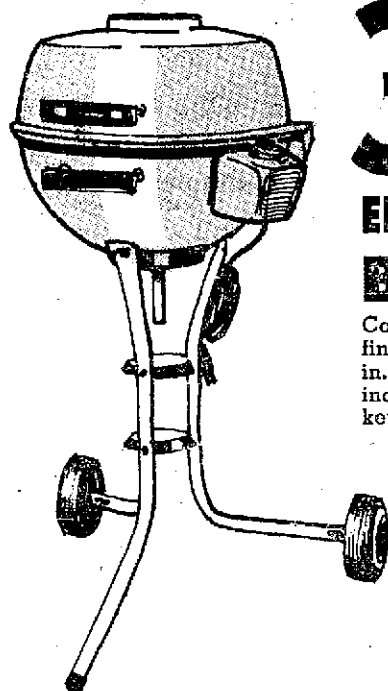
First the good news: Rust-proof aluminum, big 12½x3" steel burner in gas model, electric has adjustable heat range too, volcanic rock included, 160 sq. in. cooking area. Now the bad news... we're out of stock. (Only kidding folks, we got a ton.)



39<sup>00</sup>

## ELECTRIC KETTLE BARBECUES

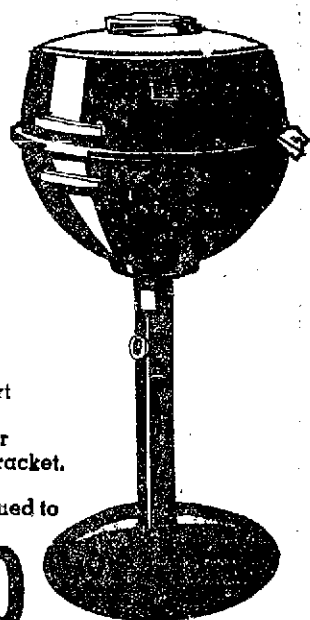
Cast aluminum with a coppertone finish, multiple heat control, 227 sq. in. cooking area, 5½" easy roll wheels, rock included, smoothly hinged top. (Another fine kettle of fish, Ollie.)



49<sup>00</sup>

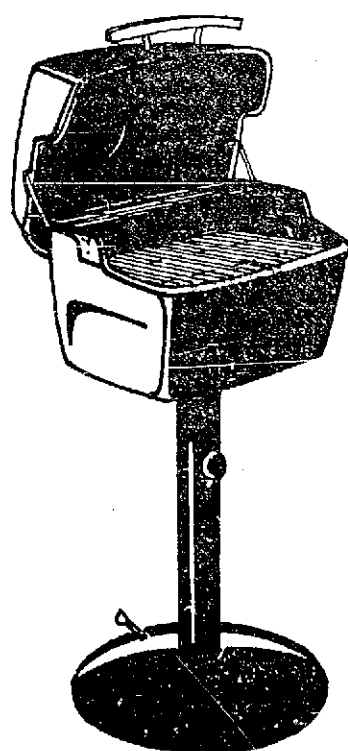
## ROUND GAS BARBECUES

Cast aluminum with 3" steel support pipe, natural and LP gas orifices included, 360° swivel on firebowl for best wind advantage, grease cup bracket, volcanic rock included, 348 sq. inch grid. (Facts, facts, what ever happened to old fashioned guessing?)



69<sup>00</sup>

MOBILE BASE  
ADD \$10.00



## RECTANGULAR GAS BARBECUES

This one you get to feed the whole family reunion. 351 sq. inch grid with upper and lower cooking grids, double lever smooth hinged top, natural and LP gas orifices, rock included, cast aluminum. (I have trouble with that word.)

79<sup>00</sup>

MOBILE BASE  
ADD \$10.00

**SOUTHGATE  
DOWNEY**  
5645 E. Firestone  
Blvd., South Gate  
(213) 869-3501

**BELLFLOWER**  
17326 Woodruff  
1 Blk. North  
of Artesia Blvd.  
(213) 707-7271

**LA MIRADA**  
12841 Valley View  
Corner Imperial  
(213) 921-2541  
(714) 523-7870

**HUNTINGTON  
BEACH**  
9122 Brookhurst  
Corner of Garfield  
(714) 961-5561

**CARSON**  
2045 E. Carson  
Bet. Wilmington  
and Alameda  
(213) 417-3535

WEEKDAYS

9 TO 9

SATURDAY AND  
SUNDAY 9 TO 6

Ad good thru March 19th.



# 'Illegal acts continue,' says L.B. man CIA 'using drug agency cover'

By Paul Heagen  
Staff Writer

Pat Saunders, a former federal narcotics and intelligence officer, says growing public distrust of the Central Intelligence Agency has forced that agency to infiltrate the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) in order to provide a cover for illegal domestic surveillance.

"These agents are still doing the same illegal and unethical things," said Saunders, "but now they're hiding behind the shield of saying it's a narcotics investigation."

SAUNDERS, 28, worked from 1969 to 1973 as an undercover agent for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (BNDD), now the DEA. He currently is completing graduate work in clinical psychology at Long Beach State University.

Saunders said he will outline these and other charges when he appears next month before the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, headed by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. That panel has been looking into recent disclosures of alleged corruption and abuses in the CIA and other domestic intelligence agencies.

## Afraid of being set up as a 'scapegoat'

Saunders has been under subpoena from that committee since July and appeared once before the panel at that time. He pleaded the Fifth Amendment to most of the questions from Jackson and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., because he says he was afraid of being set up as a "scapegoat" in an incident for which he feels he had no responsibility. However, recent disclosures of CIA activity have convinced him he should tell the committee what he knows.

"I think people have a right to know what their intelligence agencies are doing," said Saunders. "The DEA is not what it's cracked up to be. If these agencies are what they say they are, they can withstand the scrutiny."

JACKSON'S committee first took an interest in Saunders when it was revealed he was one of two agents directly involved in an illegal electronic sweep of Robert Vesco's home in 1972. A sweep is a procedure for checking an area or residence for electronic "bugs" or telephone wiretaps.

"My senior partner, Sergio Borquez, called me up at the time and told me we were going to New Jersey to do an electronic sweep," said Saunders. "I asked him who had ordered it and he said John Kelly, who was the deputy regional director of the DEA. So we went on orders to New Jersey and we didn't know that Robert Vesco was in fact Robert Vesco at the time."

## '...accused me... of moonlighting'

"As a matter of fact, about six or eight months later, I saw a picture of Robert Vesco in Newsweek," Saunders recounted. "I took it to Borquez and told him it was Robert Vesco. We were both quite surprised."

It was my understanding at the time that we were acting on regular orders," Saunders said. "Since that time, the DEA has accused Borquez and me of knowing who Vesco was at the time and that we were moonlighting. That's not true. I thought at the time I was conducting a bureau function since I was an electronic specialist."

At the time the sweep was made, Vesco was under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission in a stock manipulation case. Saunders said he feels Vesco called agents or administrators in the CIA and

asked to have his house checked and the orders were eventually passed down to the DEA.

John E. Van Diver, Los Angeles regional director of the DEA, has criticized Saunders for not testifying before the Senate subcommittee and a Los Angeles grand jury. However, Saunders said he actually was cooperating in the investigation of the Vesco case with Senate investigators, and now will testify fully before the panel when he is called.

Saunders said he had no idea he would be involved in activities like the Vesco sweep when he first joined the BNDD late in 1969. Saunders graduated from LBSU in 1969 with a B.A. degree in physical education and a minor in biology. He served eight months with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department before joining the BNDD.

"I REALLY believed that drug enforcement was a good thing and that the police and the agents were doing an honest job in stopping drug traffic," said Saunders. "I was shocked and dismayed when I found out how wrong I was."

Problems with the BNDD started early for Saunders and continued during his three years there because, he says, he wouldn't go along with the "program."

"I walked into the (BNDD) training school one day with a peace button on my jacket," Saunders recalled, "and they told me that I had better get that thing off my jacket because we don't do that kind of thing around here and if I wanted to get out of training school I would have to straighten up."

"THERE'S a big emphasis on being a team player. If you didn't like Nixon or you were against the war or beating defendants you didn't fit into their mold and they had to get rid of you."

Saunders worked in narcotics until he became disenchanted with some practices of undercover enforcement and asked to be transferred to intelligence. Saunders was trained in electronic surveillance and quickly learned the techniques of telephone wiretaps.

"Wiretaps are incredibly easy, very simple to do," explained Saunders, "and it happens a lot more than most people are willing to admit."

## 'We just got right back on the line'

Saunders said wiretaps, along with electronic bugs and informants, constitute a big share of intelligence methods. Many taps can be made without anyone knowing, said Saunders, and others use the cooperation of the phone companies.

"We once had a tap on a suspect's line," Saunders recalled. "The suspect called the phone company and asked them to see if his phone line was being tapped. The phone company then called us and told us to get off the line for a few minutes so they could check it. After they were done, we just got right back on the line."

Saunders left the BNDD in 1973 following a dispute over an alleged beating of a suspect by another agent. Saunders said he applied for a dozen jobs in enforcement and was turned down for all of them. Saunders' wife, Michelle, works as a registered nurse and has been supporting herself and Saunders along with their 5-year-old son, Kevin.

Saunders contends he has been blacklisted by the DEA because of his recent criticism of the agency. DEA Director John Bartels has denied Saunders' allegations about the blacklist and said the DEA only supplies employment records on request from prospective employers.

Saunders said he is working with another agent right now on a book he hopes to have published about drug enforcement practices, but even more of his time has been spent reviewing materials for his Senate subcommittee appearance in addition to preparing an opening statement.

Saunders said the subcommittee is bound to make a connection between the DEA and the CIA. Among the evidence for such a charge, Saunders said, is a recent report of CIA agents

working in drug enforcement. The DEA has admitted employing 53 ex-CIA agents in the DEA, but denies the agents have any current connection with the CIA.

SAUNDERS believes the investigation will not only expose abuses in the CIA but also the DEA and other domestic agencies.

"It's inevitable," he said. "There are just too many things pointing to it. Even Operation Silver Dollar is going to get a lot of agents in trouble." Operation Silver Dollar recently was disclosed during investigations of possible influence-peddling within the DEA and other agencies. Reportedly \$20,000 was given to two DEA agents by a representative of a Howard Hughes-owned corporation for the purpose of aiding agents in breaking up a narcotics ring operating in Las

Vegas. George Brosan, acting chief inspector for the DEA at the time said the money eventually was gambled away by the agents and no arrests of drug traffickers were made.

"Operation Silver Dollar is going to blow the DEA right out of the water just by itself," Saunders said. "They've got guys on that one that are not just agents but administrators in Washington."

SAUNDERS said he hopes the Senate investigation eventually would lead to more honest drug enforcement and offered some of his own ideas on how the DEA could be improved.

"You have to get rid of a guy like John Bartels, the current director of the DEA," Saunders said. "You have to get a guy in there who is a strong administrator and won't



FORMER NARCOTICS OFFICER PAT SAUNDERS

put up with any nonsense. Bartels refuses to look into corruption in his own agency."

"Then you have to start screening agents coming into the agency," Saunders said, "to make sure you're getting guys that are not red-neck ex-cops who just want to go in and beat people up and carry a

gun and hide behind their badge."

"THE LAST thing needed is an internal affairs department. When these things happen, they should investigate them and not cover it up. You don't let these things happen, but I don't think they have the determination to do it right now."

"I'm not for people fooling around with drugs," Saunders said, "but if you're going to have drug enforcement you should have some honest people administering the laws. We need to get some guys that aren't going to beat people up, steal their money and lie about it when they go to trial."

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<p><b>RCA XL-100 25</b> 100% SOLID STATE 25 inch Diagonal <b>COLOR CONSOLE TV</b></p> <p>• Warm, Mellow Magenta-Lowkey Design • XL-100, 100% Solid State Chassis • Super AccuColor Black Matrix Picture Tube</p>	<p><b>RCA XL-100 25</b> 100% SOLID STATE 25 inch Diagonal <b>COLOR CONSOLE TV</b></p> <p>• A "Showpiece" in Contemporary Furniture Design • Back-Light Color Coded Control Panel • XL-100, 100% Solid State • Super AccuColor Black Matrix Picture Tube</p>	<p><b>RCA XL-100 25</b> 100% SOLID STATE 25 inch Diagonal <b>COLOR CONSOLE TV</b></p> <p>• Simplified Servicing • Twelve Plug-In AccuColor Modules Control Most All Functions • Two 6" Oval Duo-Cone Speakers • XL-100, 100% Solid State Chassis</p>	<p><b>RCA XL-100 25</b> 100% SOLID STATE 25 inch Diagonal <b>COLOR CONSOLE TV</b></p>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <h3>NO NONSENSE</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NO TRADE IN REQUIREMENTS!</li> <li>• NO COMPLICATED DETAILS!</li> <li>• JUST PICK THE TELEVISION, STEREO OR APPLIANCE YOU WANT!</li> <li>• RECEIVE YOUR CASH REBATE DIRECTLY FROM PHIL &amp; JIM'S!</li> </ul> <p>No Tricks, No Gimmicks, Nothing Will Be Given Away First! Just The Lowest Of Low Prices Seen Anywhere. PLUS YOUR CASH REBATE TAGS As You Browse Directly From Phil &amp; Jim's. Look For The CASH REBATE TAGS As You Browse Through Our Hundreds Of Televisions, Major Home Appliances, Components and Console Stereos. BUT HURRY FOR THE BIGGEST SELECTION!</p> </div>	

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<p><b>10" PORTA COLOR TV</b></p> <p>• "IN-LINE" Picture Tube Slotted Mask</p> <p>BY GENERAL ELECTRIC 80% BRIGHTER THAN EVER BEFORE!</p> <p>• Porta Color Hybrid Chassis • HF Pro-Set Fine Tuning • UHF Solid State Tuning</p>	<p><b>Quasar II</b> 25 inch Diagonal <b>CREDENZA COLOR TV</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Exclusive Chassis Works as a Draw • Twin speakers • Mediterranean style • Insta-Matic Color Tuning • Plug-In Circuit Modules • Matrix Bright Picture Tube • Instant Picture and Sound</li> </ul>	<p><b>Magnavox</b> 25 inch VIDEOMATIC COLOR CONSOLE TV</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 100% solid state reliability • Super Bright Matrix Tube • Videomatic automatically adjusts the picture brightness to the light in the room</li> </ul>	<p><b>ZENITH</b> 25 inch diag <b>REMOTE CONTROL COLOR CONSOLE TV</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Super command 8002 remote control • Solid state Chassis • 9 100% 100% 2000 Class with Power Line System • Automatic 7-line control</li> </ul>	<p><b>SOLID STATE AM/FM/FM STEREO &amp; PRECISION RECORD CHANGER</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lighted channel selector dial • Deluxe dust cover • Twin Allegro Speaker Systems • with Walnut grained enclosures for full rich bass reproduction</li> </ul>	<p><b>PHIL &amp; JIM'S</b> STORE POLICY</p> <p>Phil &amp; Jim's gives you a 30-day money back guarantee on all purchases. If you are not completely satisfied with your purchase, we will refund your money. No questions asked. No hassles. Just a simple return to the store. Phil &amp; Jim's is the only store that gives you this guarantee. Phil &amp; Jim's is the only store that gives you this guarantee.</p>

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INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, March 16, 1975  
Vol. 23, No. 34

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# Legislators pay dearly

(Cont. from Page A-1)

Assemblyman Mike Chelton, D-Long Beach, says that since the cost of living has increased at a rate faster than legislative salaries, the spending power of a lawmaker today is only 84.5 per cent of what it was in 1967.

Meaning, he says after working with his pocket calculator, that compared with his 1967 pay he is currently earning the equivalent of \$13,500 a year, or \$1,125 a month, before taxes.

Evening adding the tax-free living allowance — and the Internal Revenue Service is sniffing at that — leaves an unrealistic figure, most legislators feel.

They are, after all, they say:

— Directors of what is, in essence, an \$11-billion corporation;

— Full-time — Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, kept tabs on his time one week and found he had put in 77 hours. It was not, he said, an unusual week;

— Required to maintain two residences, one in the district and one in Sacramento (unless their district is in or near Sacramento);

— Required to bear other expenses pertaining to their jobs.

Sen. Smith and Assemblyman Chel agreed to illustrate the last two items by detailing their January expenses. The



ASSEMBLYMAN FRED CHEL OF L.B. Lives in Hotel for \$10 a Night

first working day of the month was the sixth, so their normal expenses were less than they would be in any other month during the session.

They illustrate the fiscal situations in which the great majority of legislators find themselves.

Both maintain their primary residence in their district. Smith lived in a motel for four weeks, but then rented an apartment in Sacramento, for which he pays \$170 a month. Chel still lives in a nearby hotel, getting a

commercial rate of \$10 a night. He does not like living in a hotel, he says, and is looking for a small condominium.

Smith is furnishing his apartment and estimates he has spent \$760 so far. A similar expense awaits Chel.

The cost of eating, particularly eating out, is rising rapidly, for legislators as well as everyone else. Smith supplied a breakdown that, he said, made him chuckle while putting it together but not when he added the figures. The comments are his:

MEALS — Typical Day:

— Breakfast, \$2.

— Lunch, alternate "a" — sandwich and milk (eat in office or park, depending on weather; mostly in office), \$2;

Alternate "b" — with constituent (hopefully it's dutch, but, after all, you are entertaining, so ... , \$10;

Alternate "c" — with old high school or college friend (definitely on you), \$10;

Alternate "d" — with his wife or other members of family (no question), \$10 plus;

Alternate "e" — with lobbyist (no longer an alternative).

Dinner:

1. Alone or Dutch, alternate "a" — low-cost (Hofbrau), \$5;

Alternate "b" — low-cost (Japanese restaurant), \$5

Alternate "c" — well-known, expensive restaurant, \$9 or more;

2. With constituent, old high school or college classmate, or family, \$20 or more.

Both Smith and Chel, like virtually all legislators, feel it is necessary to return to their districts each weekend. Each leaves late Thursday, works in his district office Friday and Saturday, spends Sunday with his family and comes back to the Capital Monday morning.

Smith's Saratoga home is about 125 miles from Sacramento, so he drives his state-leased Ford Granada each way, fueled through his state-paid gasoline credit card.

Chel prefers not to drive the more than 400 miles to

Long Beach, so he flies back and forth each weekend. He pays the \$51.00 round-trip fare each time out of his own pocket, and is not reimbursed.

There are other personal expenses.

Chel thought the operation of his two offices would be improved if his aides were familiar with his total operation, so he flew his Long Beach staff to Sacramento for a week's orientation and then his Sacramento staff to Long Beach for the same purpose.

His administrative assistant in Long Beach, Ron Lofstrom, is entitled by Assembly rules to a \$90-per-month transportation allowance, so his \$51.00 fare was covered (leaving him \$38.10 for district travel the rest of the month), but all of the other costs for travel, room and board were paid by Chel.

"I felt that having each staff become familiar with what went on in the other's office made everyone more effective," Chel said. "But it was expensive."

Smith found expenses he didn't expect, too. For instance, the Senate provides an allowance for district office rent. But he had to lay out \$150 personally for an identifying sign.

When a Scout troop or some similar organization writes and requests a California State Flag, Chel, Smith and other legislators feel obliged to supply one.

The \$8.50 cost for each flag comes from the lawmakers' pockets.

Prop. 9, the political reform act that precludes legislators from having their lunch or dinner tabs picked up by lobbyists, also apparently precludes them from accepting invitations to district dinners put on by such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, United Crusade, etc., unless they pay their own way.

Legislators feel obliged to attend most such functions, or risk being accused of indifference to local interests, so they go. And if the cost of a dinner ticket exceeds \$10, as it almost always does, they pay. And they pay for their wives.

"We're barely staying even now," says Deukmejian, the Senate's Republican leader. "I don't know how we'd do it if we had kids of college age."

Senate President Protem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, knows how the college education of his three children will be financed, if he is still in the Legislature when that time comes.

"My wife has started law school," he says. "Our eldest child is 13, so hopefully when she's ready to enter college we'll be able to assume that burden. We couldn't do it now."

One of the problems is that most of the legislators had enjoyed some degree of success in their business lives before seeking public office and consequently assumed imposing mortgages on expensive homes.

Some, like Smith, continue to receive an income from the firms they left behind, but most sever their business ties completely.

Coming to the Legislature means, for many, a sharp drop in income. But not in mortgage payments and other family expenses.

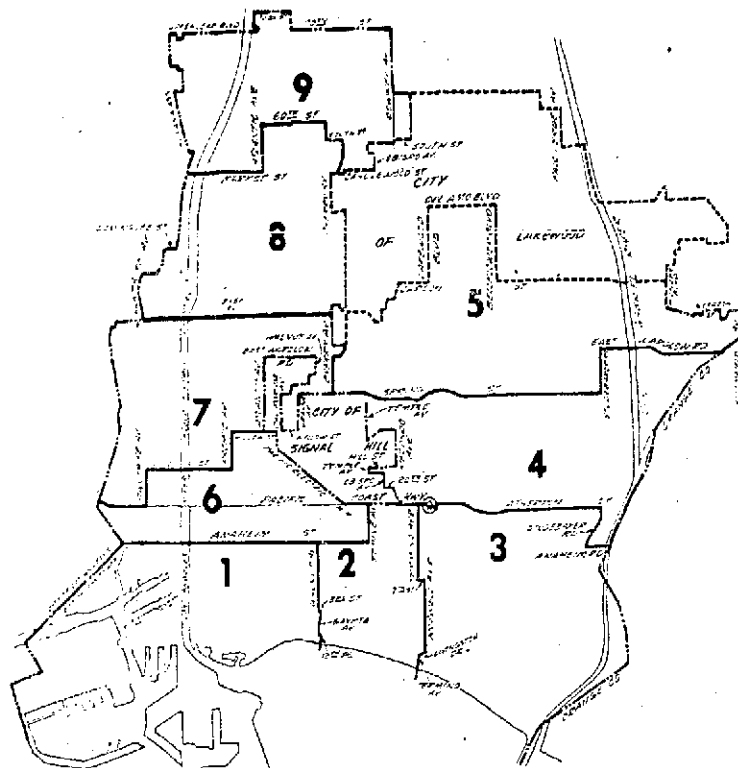
Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, estimates last year that his travel expenses from the time of his 1970 election through 1973 totaled more than \$14,500.

In addition, the rent, telephone and utility bills for his Sacramento apartment over the same period came to \$15,705.21.

The \$30 daily living allowance received for the period added up to less than \$21,000.

In addition to the travel and the Sacramento living costs, there are expenses for entertaining, dining out and the other various responsibilities legislators have.

To help him with his expenses, Carpenter has an unusual arrangement. Fif-



MAP SHOWS L.B. CITY COUNCIL DISTRICTS

## L.B. election Tuesday

(Continued from Page A-1)

rant returns will be copied from the computer and projected onto screens set up in the City Hall council chamber, where candidates and their supporters may view the progress of the voting. In past years, this was done in the clerk's office, but the number of candidates in this election is expected to require a larger area.

The three proposed amendments to the city charter, designated Propositions 1, 2 and 3, are:

Proposition 1—To provide that city employees shall not be favored or discriminated against because of sex or national origin, and to eliminate the existing unconstitutional provision that city employees cannot engage in political activities.

Proposition 2—To permit the City Council to create positions of employee.

Results of Long Beach's primary election may be learned Tuesday night by telephoning 432-5961. The League of Women Voters of Long Beach, working in cooperation with the Independent, Press-Telegram, will report the results as they are updated from computerized tallying statistics.

ment with the city by resolution, instead of by ordinance.

Proposition 3—To eliminate the need of City Council approval for every new person to be employed by the Planning Department, with the exception of the director of planning.

The names of 70 candidates are on the ballot for the City Council seats and the three citywide elective offices. There are 65 candidates for the City Council, but this includes the name of Dale E. Lowell, a candidate in the Fifth District until his death Feb. 18. There is no provision in the city charter to remove his name from the ballot.

One other candidate, Travis A. Montgomery in the Seventh District, announced he no longer is seeking nomination, and asked his supporters to vote for Mrs. Eunice N. Sato, who is the incumbent in the Seventh District since winning a special election Feb. 18.

Terms of both City Council members and of the three other elective officers are for three years. The city charter specifies the terms start on "the first Monday after July 1," which this year is July 7.

The names and occupations of candidates, as they will appear on the ballot, are:

First District — Paul W. Diefenbach, railroad agent; Larry Goldstein,

### Rehabilitation office moving

The State Department of Rehabilitation, which helps disabled persons find jobs, will move to a new office Thursday.

The department is currently located at 230 E. Fourth St. Its new office will be at 3530 Atlantic Ave.

real estate salesman; E. John Hanna, shipyard administrator; Edward Mason, sales accounting, and Don Phillips, councilman, First District.

Second District — Bert Bond, councilman, Second District; Don L. Davis, educator-writer; Wallace W. Edgerton, government teacher-businessman; Marilyn J. Fuller, educator; William J. Holmes, automobile dealer; Olivia A. Nieto, community services coordinator; Dennis K. Pollman, floor covering business; Sharon K. Shen, homemaker, and Robert A. Shinn, urban planner-researcher.

Third District — Charles "Cal" Calix, retired police sergeant; Russell "Russ" W. Coover, public transportation employee, and Renee Simon, councilwoman, Third District.

Fourth District — Thomas J. Clark, councilman, Fourth District; Phillip B. Greer, student; Melodie Huckaby, student merchandising; Chet Johnson, electrical contractor, and Robert "Bob" Rose, supervisor computer operations.

Fifth District — Bill Bond, businessman; Richard L. Brown, transportation operator; Richard B. Cartwright, aerospace retired; John R. Cooley, foreman; Ronald L. Curci, business executive; Dale L. Dykema, business executive; Carl E. "Gene" Gallman, businessman; Ernie Kell, businessman; Dale E. Lowell, community leader; Jo Ann Richards, housewife-community leader, and Philip C. Syracopoulos, electrical engineer.

Sixth District — James P. McGuinness Sr., public relations director, and James H. Wilson,

councilman, Sixth District.

Seventh District — John T. Anderson, law student; Ralph B. Andrews, business consultant-analyst; Raymond A. Baker, contractor; Raymond J. Brodt, company vice president-controller; Jack Cox, labor relations executive; Lee A. Hill Jr., real estate associate; Travis A. Montgomery, shopping center manager;

Ronald A. Morgan, hospital administrator; Thomas Murphy, businessman-restaurant owner; Harold E. Perkins, general building contractor; Edward J. Peters Sr., management analyst consultant; Lana Clarke Phelan, consumer affairs consultant; Dan Rodgers, sheet metal journeyman; William J. Ruzgis, deputy marshal; Eunice N. Sato, community leader; Elmer M. Share, businessman; Edward A. Tuttle, businessman-educator-photography, and Rodney S. Wirtz, city employee.

Eighth District — West Carroll Jr., business executive; E. F. "Ted" Cruchley, councilman, Eighth District; Wayne Clarke Johnson, municipal affairs consultant; Glenn E. Rucker, engineer draftsman; Mel Salsman, realtor, insurance agent; Dennis P. Schwartz; Gil Stevens, business manager-administrator, and Harold "Bud" Ward, business management.

Ninth District — Larry Nelson Jones, teacher; Gena A. Osborn, credit manager; Russ Rubley, councilman, Ninth District, and John A. Walters, retired.

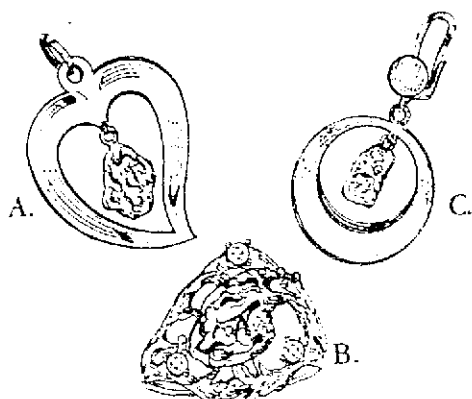
City Attorney — Carl M. Bergkvist, attorney at law; Edward M. Daley, attorney, and Leonard Putnam, city attorney of Long Beach.

City Auditor — Murray T. Courson, city auditor of Long Beach.

City Prosecutor — Robert W. Parkin, city prosecutor of Long Beach.

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(Turn to next page, C-1)

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NORWALK . . . . . Rosecrans at Santa Ana Fwy.  
WESTMINSTER . . . . . Goldenwest at Garden Grove Fwy.

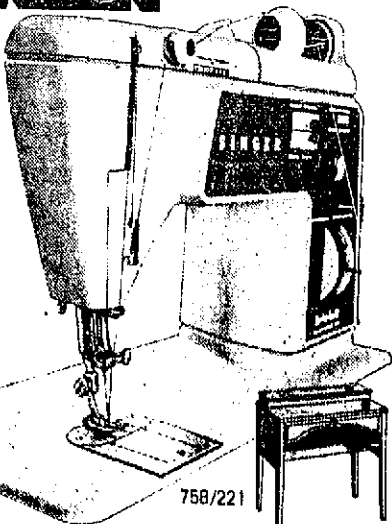
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# Legislators pay dearly for job

(Cont. from Page A-4)

teen supporters, comprising the "Golden State Improvement Committee," contributed \$42,000 for 1971, '72 and '73 toward Carpenter's campaign and extra living expenses.

Prop. 9 may require the senator to do things differently. He says he will not use any contributions for personal expenses until the Fair Political Commission created by Prop. 9 lays down some guidelines.

Despite the potential personal cost, though, Carpenter opposes any salary

increase for legislators. He thinks lawmakers should not have to use personal funds to conduct the state's business, but he worries that "If the financial rewards of holding office become too great, they could possibly overshadow the good of the public as a motivation for staying in office."

Legislators acknowledge that no one held a gun to their heads and forced them to run for office, but few appeared to be aware of the fiscal impact of getting elected.

And they wonder just how long the desire for

public service and the ego massage that comes with the job will be sufficient to attract the kinds of competent persons to whom the responsibility should be entrusted.

"There's no doubt that some legislators parlayed their offices into a healthy fortune, one way or another," a lobbyist long on the Capitol scene observed. "But it's always been difficult for the honest guys to keep their heads above water."

Legislators leery of voting themselves any pay raise while the mood is what it is, and

they may have found the means to get what they feel they deserve without risking the wrath of the electorate.

Six constitutional amendments have been introduced in the Assembly, and five of them propose the creation of a Commission on Legislative Salaries, or a Legislative Compensation Commission, composed of various high officials outside the Legislature who would set lawmakers' salaries, pensions and which, if any, extra perquisites.

The sixth, introduced by Cullen, simply proposes to

tie legislators' salaries to the salaries received by justices of the district court of appeals. That salary is currently \$48,389 per year and is adjusted annually according to the cost-of-living index.

The Assembly Committee on Rules is expected to hold a hearing on all the proposals sometime this month. The measure said most likely to emerge is by Edwin Z'berg, D-Sacramento.

Z'berg's proposal, with an extensive bipartisan list of coauthors, would create a Commission on Legislative Salaries and Retirement consisting of the chief justice of the Su-

preme Court, the chairman of the State Personnel Board and the president of the Board of Administration of the Public Employees' Retirement System.

What legislators would like to see developed is a compensation package that includes a reasonable salary, reimbursement for actual out-of-pocket expenses, including weekly trips to their districts, and a retirement plan.

The car, the daily living allowance and the credit cards would be willingly yielded by most.

While the amendment proposal that is likely to

be placed on the ballot in June of 1976 will not mention a specific salary figure, the debate is certain to be focused on the issue of a legislators' value to his district and to the state. Z'berg's proposal contains a provision permitting a referendum if five per cent of the voters in a gubernatorial election challenged a salary or pension decision of the commission.

So either indirectly next spring, or directly some time afterward California voters are going to be asked to place a value on the services of their state legislators.



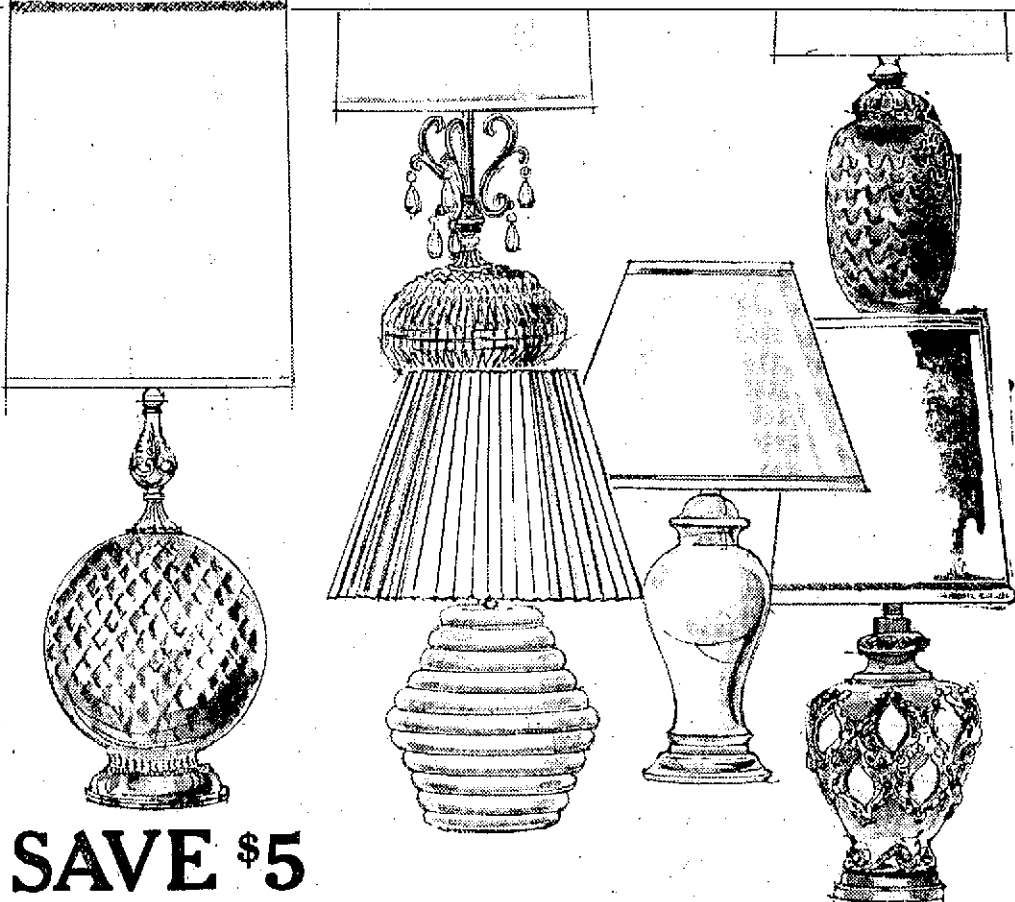
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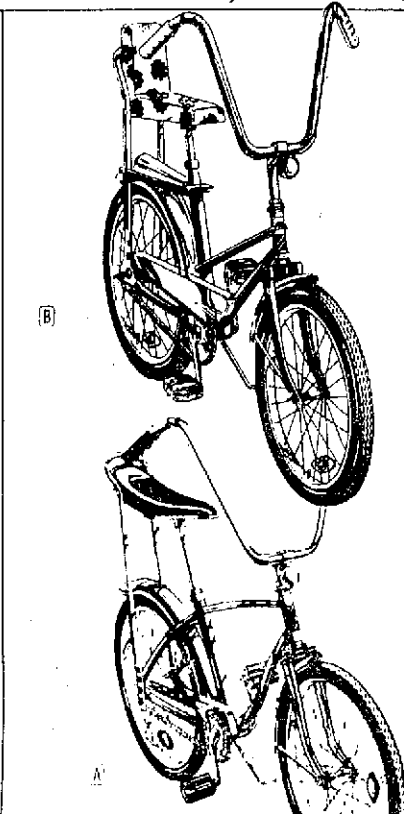
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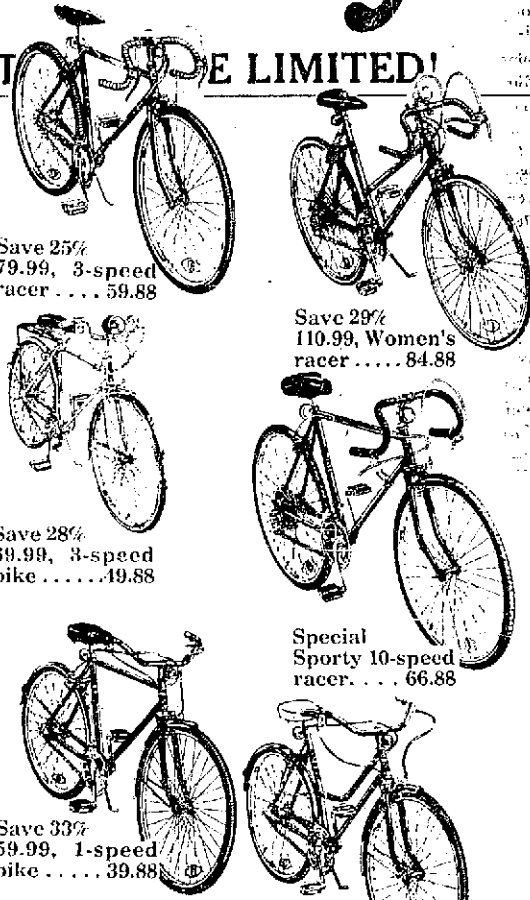
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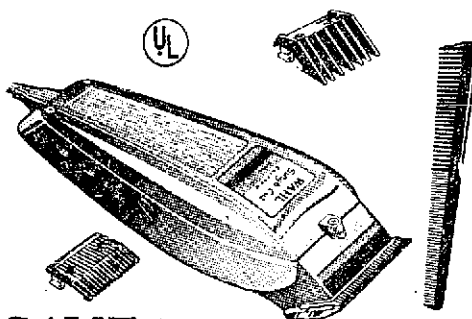
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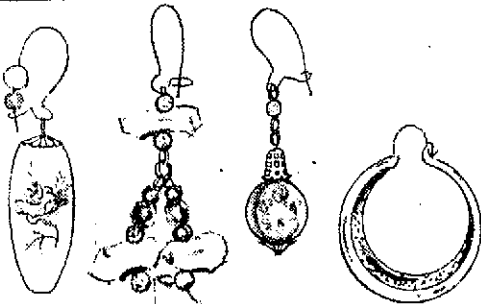
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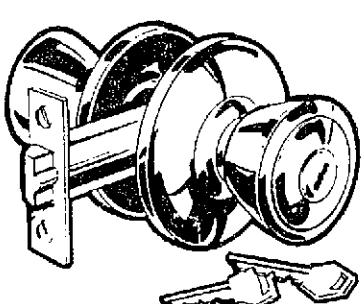
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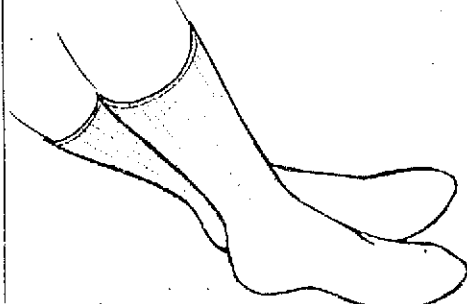
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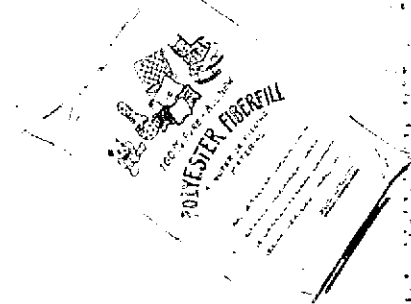
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# Dr. Todd attacks liability system

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, of Long Beach, president of the American Medical Association, said Saturday that the practice of medicine was being threatened by the present liability system in the courts.

What physicians find so maddening ... so frustrating ... so unjust ... is that the more hazardous the (life saving) procedures that they must employ on the patient's behalf ... the greater the risk of being sued for their efforts," Todd said. He added being cautious was one thing but medical conservatism "directed by a fear of litigation is quite another."

The AMA president said "the present liability system is threatening to impose serious limitations on the scope of medical practice ... it is literally a matter of health and life for patients."

"Some patients are wronged or hurt and should have access to the courts and compensation ... but under the present system that compensation cannot be provided without criminalizing the physician," he told a medico-legal symposium of 1,400 doctors and lawyers from throughout the nation. The prime thrust of the symposium was to discuss the malpractice insurance crisis facing the medical profession.

Todd said an immediate solution was formation of a joint coverage for doctors by other companies.

He said long-term solutions could involve a workmen's compensation type approach to injuries.

Todd told a news conference that a crisis situation faced doctors in New York, Florida, Maryland, Michigan, Florida, California, Nevada, Indiana and Pennsylvania where malpractice carriers issued cancellations.

"The crisis is a very serious one because it is going to be our patients who are going to suffer if we don't resolve it," Todd said.

He called upon the legal profession to help solve the "medical liability crisis".

He told delegates the AMA would work toward solving the malpractice insurance crisis with several approaches including:

—Temporary insurance plans in those states where physicians would be left without coverage.

—Changes in legal doctrines considered prejudicial such as the statute of

limitations and the oral guarantee of good results.

—Contingency fees based on a sliding scale.

Todd said for long-term solutions the AMA supported establishment of a workmen's compensation-type approach for medical injuries.

"Let's go ahead and compensate injured patients, but let's not continue to legally malign and confound the physician by implying liability where none exists," he said.



AMA PRESIDENT MALCOLM TODD

## ABA troubled by malpractice suit 'crisis'

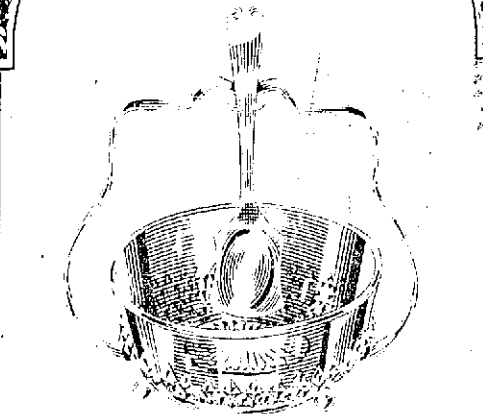
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The president of the American Bar Association said Saturday medical malpractice suits, increasing with "almost a feverish momentum," have now reached back to the medical school teachers of defendant doctors.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a medico-legal symposium, James D. Fellers called for a united effort by lawyers and doctors to solve "the malpractice insurance crisis." Skyrocketing premiums for malpractice insurance have resulted in

some cases, he said, with physicians "not able to purchase protection at any price."

Fellers said, "It seems that the number of malpractice claims is increasing with almost a feverish momentum." And, he said, teachers in medical

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### Second-trimester at issue

## Doctors wary on abortion

By LAWRENCE ALTMAN New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A few American medical centers have stopped performing second-trimester abortions and many other hospitals are deliberating policy changes while adopting a wait-and-see attitude after the manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin in the death of a fetus after a legal abortion.

But because most doctors are convinced that a higher court will overturn the Boston jury's verdict—Edelin was sentenced to a year's probation—most of the small number of hospitals that performed abortions between the 12th and 24th week before the Edelin decision Feb. 15 are apparently continuing to do so after the customary consultations with other doctors.

The reluctance of some hospital officials and doctors to comment about what they will or will not do about changes in policy underscores the cautious tone found in interviews with scores of health workers around the country.

"The docs are afraid of becoming a test case," said Bob Wilson, administrator of the Hinds County General Hospital in Jackson, Miss., where abortions are done infrequently.

However, Dr. Ezra D. Davidson of the Martin Luther King Hospital in Los Angeles said: "The obstetrician is caught in a horrible position as a result of this case because, on one hand, it

tells him that he must provide lots of life-support systems for the fetus while, on the other hand, all his medical training tells him that the fetus of less than 26 weeks is too immature to survive and, if it does, it probably will be brain-damaged or have other abnormalities. Obstetricians don't want to get involved in this paradox in the delivery room."

Doctors are particularly concerned about cases involving women who are very young, poor, mentally ill or those with genetic disorders who could be most affected if second-trimester abortions are widely curtailed and about the possibility of a rise in back-alley abortions.

Since the Supreme Court's decision in January 1973 rendering most state abortion laws invalid, 31 states have passed at least 57 new laws relating to the regulation of abortion, according to the Family Planning-Population Reporter published by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

The Edelin verdict has not had any effect on laws implementing the court's ruling that during the first trimester the abortion decision must be left solely to the woman and her physician.

The focus of concern is the second trimester, when abortions are considered riskier and where the court allowed states to regulate the type of facility in which abortions might be performed and licensing procedures for both the facility and medical personnel.

In New York City, 85 per cent of the one million abortions performed since 1970 were first trimester, 14 per cent second trimester and 1 per cent third trimester.

The skills needed for second-trimester abortions limit them to a relatively small number of hospitals to which women are referred from other hospitals.

Yet second-trimester abortions have rarely been performed in some states despite the Supreme Court's ruling.

Dr. John Hosmer of the Chesics Hospital in Keene, N.H., said most of the state's obstetricians "kind of agreed that we just wouldn't do any second-trimester abortions" because of complications associated with the procedure at that stage of pregnancy.

Even before Edelin's trial, the Cullen Women's Center in Houston, among other institutions, did second-trimester abortions only in pregnancies of up to 20 weeks. Marey Crowe, Cullen administrator, said the limit had been set "for reasons Edelin has run into—we wanted to avoid the problem of the chance of a live fetus."

## Hard work said good for heart

BOSTON (AP) — Regular periods of hard work — the strenuous, physical kind — apparently give people some protection against dying from heart disease, medical researchers say.

A long-range study of men whose jobs require heavy, moderate and light energy output says the coronary death rate of those in the high activity category is half that of men with low activity jobs.

The study, published in the March 13 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, says the difference in mortality rates hold true even when taking into account other coronary risk factors such as smoking, high blood pressure and previously diagnosed heart disease.

The new report, which strongly supports earlier studies suggesting hard labor may reduce the death risk of heart disease, comes from an extensive, 22-year continuing study of 6,351 San Francisco Bay area longshoremen.

The researchers said hard work seemed particularly beneficial in reducing risk of "sudden death syndrome," in which people quickly die after suffering a massive heart attack.

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### Court rules hospital can't oust patient

MIAMI (AP) — A private hospital has lost the first round in its attempt to evict a 21-year-old college coed who has been in a deep coma for almost two years.

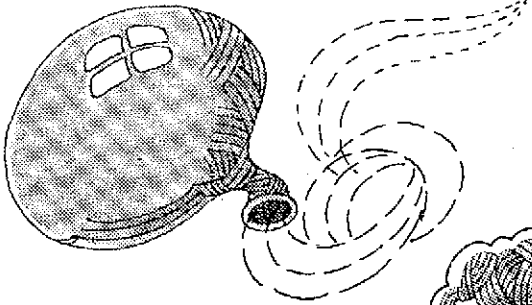
Doctors' Hospital had asked for a summary judgement in its trespassing suit against Ronda Seaman.

But Dade Circuit Judge Francis Christie refused that motion Friday, declaring that "we are dealing with a human life and not just abstract principles of law."

Christie's ruling virtually assures that a jury will decide whether Miss Seaman, who has been in a coma unable to hear, speak or see since a June 1973 automobile accident, can be evicted from the private hospital in Miami.

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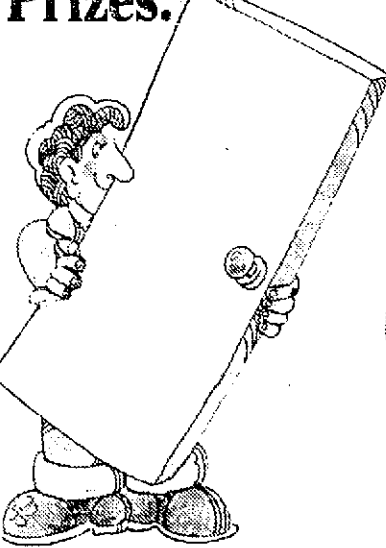
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# Veto of big tax cut unlikely

By WILLIAM BROOM  
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration, conceding the gravity of the current recession, is prepared to accept a tax cut bill nearly double the \$16 billion reduction asked by the President.

The administration is appalled by the size and content of the bill now pending in the Senate, but it will set aside its objections to its inflationary impact to obtain the stimulus a tax cut will have on the economy.

Consequently there is virtually no prospect of a presidential veto, the official said.

"There is no time for further maneuver because the country needs the tax cut right now," said the official. "We'll fight with Congress about our objections during the drafting of a new tax reform bill next fall."

When it left the Senate Finance Committee Friday, the measure pro-

vided total tax cuts for individuals and business of \$29.2 billion. It contained \$8.1 billion in rebates of 1974 taxes and \$13.1 billion in 1975 tax cuts for individuals. The committee more than doubled the \$3.7 billion package of business tax reductions approved by the House of Representatives, raising it to \$8 billion.

The Finance Committee decorated the package with an array of special-

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objective devices. These included tax credits on the first \$2,000 of home purchases (to revive homebuying); tax credits for employers who hire from welfare rolls; investment tax credits requiring corporations to share half the benefits with employees by dispensing their stock to employee benefit funds.

The latter provisions are drawing more disapproval from officials at

the Treasury than the size of the tax cut itself.

Secretary William Simon, regards the \$29.2 billion tax cut as dangerously high, believing it would revive inflationary pressures hotter than the ones that produced the current recession. He is arguing in administration economic strategy sessions that the bill will produce a recession in 1977 sharper than the current model.

Treasury aides also expect the Senate to increase the size of the Finance Committee's total. They believe the House, which passed a \$21.3 billion measure, will go along. But the administration will try during the conference on the two versions to eliminate some of the special-interest provisions and try to keep the total cut within the \$30-32 billion range.

The administration's most formidable opponent during the conference will be Senate Finance Com-

mittee Chairman Russell Long, D-La. The chairman repeatedly led his committee in rejecting moves by liberals to raise the \$100 to \$200 rebate of 1974 taxes on which the House and Ford administration had agreed.

Scheduled to be mailed in May or June, the rebates would amount to 10 per cent of taxes paid up to a maximum of \$200 and a minimum of \$100. Upper income taxpayers (over \$30,000 per year) would be limited to \$100 rebates.

Long said at one point that taxpayers "might just sock it away," if the rebates are larger than \$100-\$200. He asserted it was better to tie the tax benefits to income or job-producing measures.

Rebates are being sought to provide a quick stimulus to consumer purchasing.

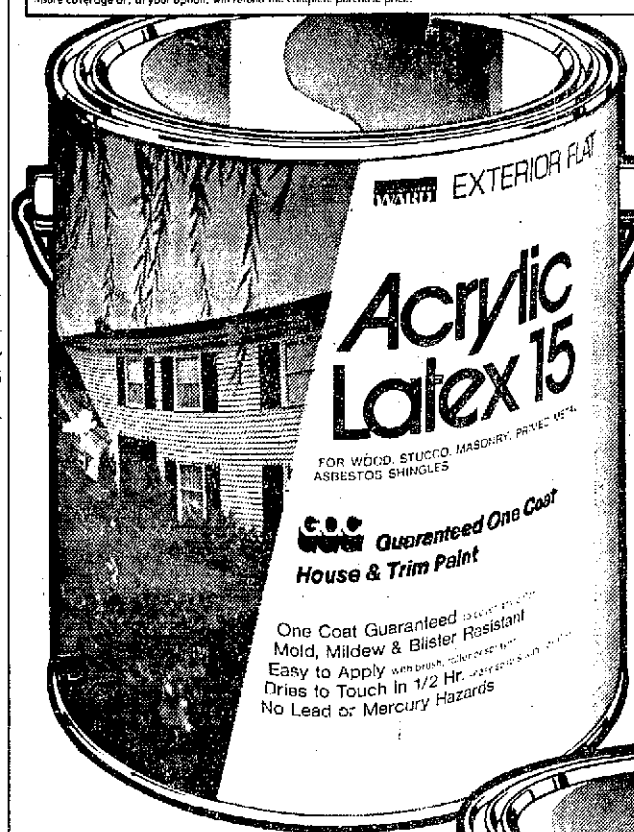
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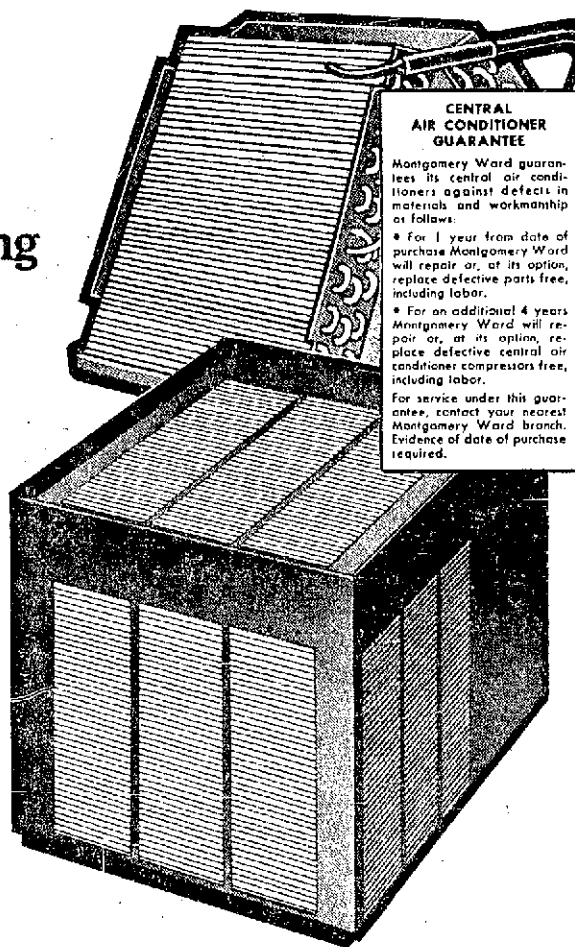
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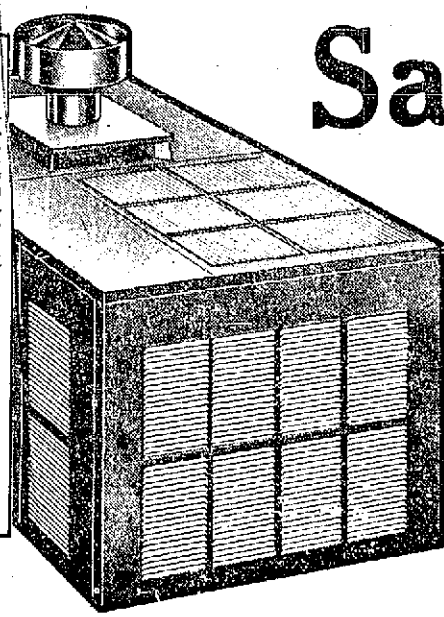
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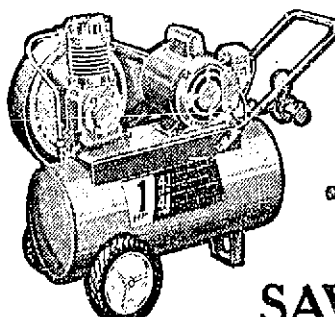
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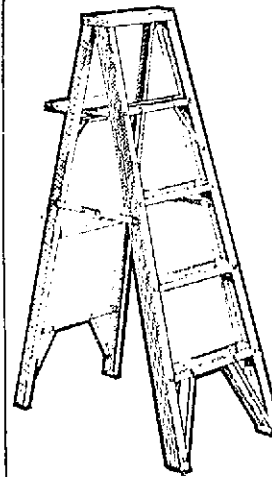
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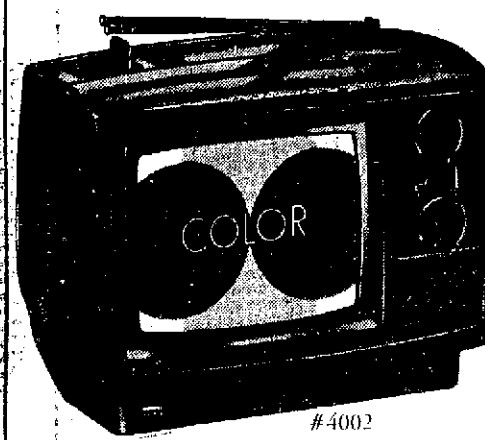
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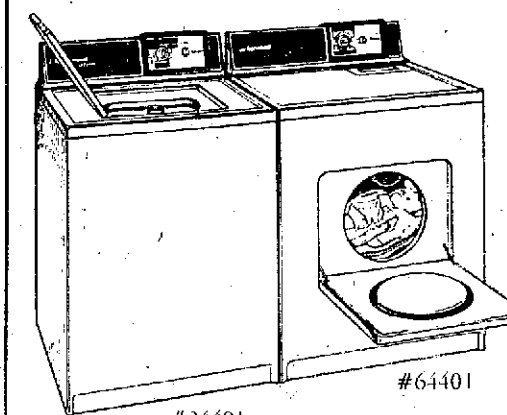
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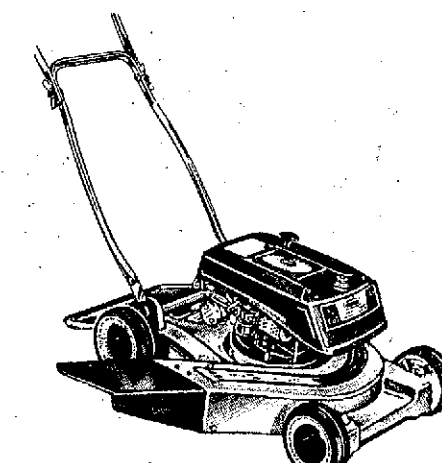
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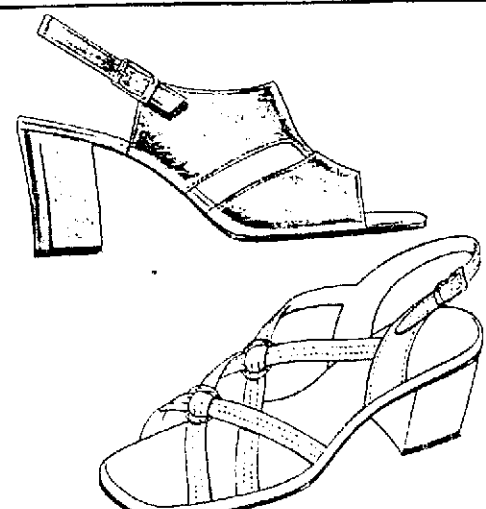
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Regular \$13 and \$14 **9<sup>97</sup>** pr.

Comfortable urethane sandals. Multi-strap or cut-out style. Colors. Women's sizes.

Shoe Dept.



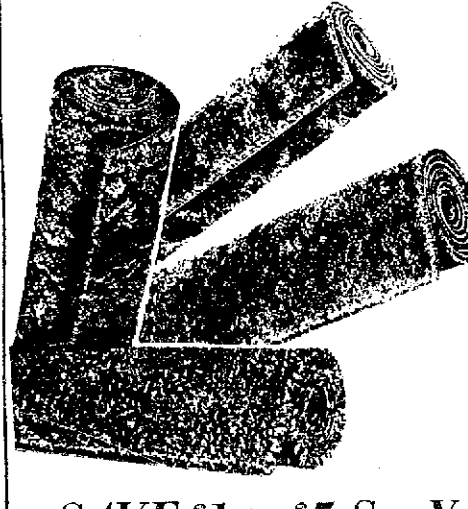
**TERRIFIC BUY!**

Misses' Polyester  
Knit Coordinates

Sears Low Price **6<sup>99</sup> to 14<sup>99</sup>**

Sweater sets, shirt jackets, print shirts, tailored pants and skirts in red, navy, white.

Misses' Sportswear



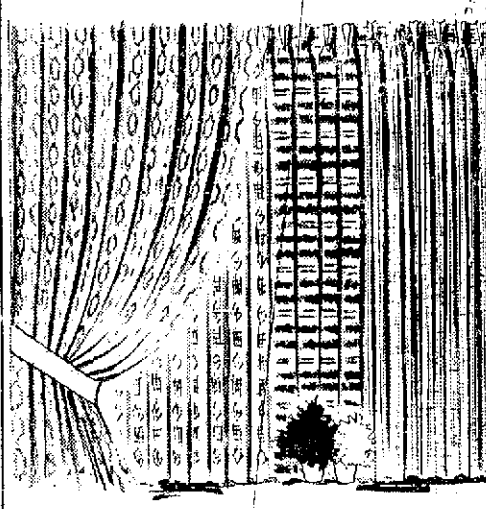
**SAVE \$1 to \$5 Sq. Yd.**  
Installed Carpet Sale!

- \$10.99 "Diana" Sculptured...8.97 sq. yd. Installed
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Sale Prices Include:

• Carpet • Pad • Installation

Carpet Dept.

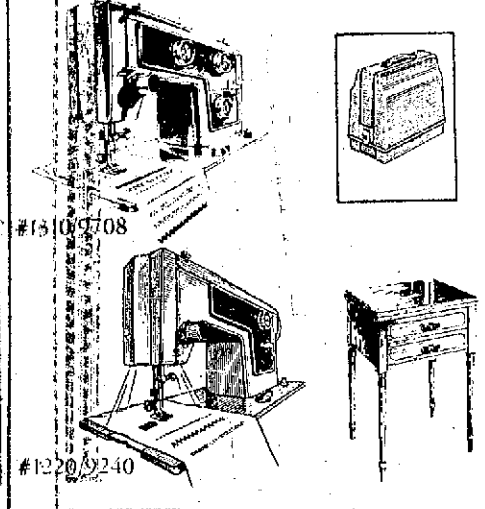


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**20% OFF** Regular Low Prices Labor Extra

Custom Woven Woods Select Group...20% Off Reg. Prices  
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Drapery Dept.



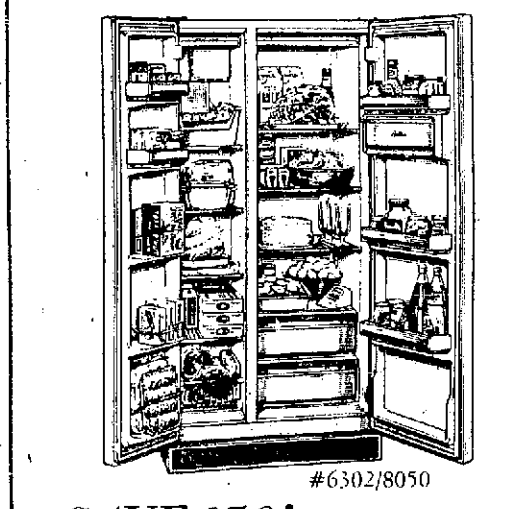
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Kenmore Stretch Stitch  
Portable or Console

YOUR CHOICE  
Regular **\$135** ea.

Your Choice of Portable Model #1310/9708 or Console Model #1220/9240.

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**SAVE \$50!**

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19.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Regular  
\$499.95 **\$449**

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. #63021/8050. Ice-maker hook-up available...extra.

Major Appliances



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Latex Fashion Flat  
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Guarantee • 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Colorfast • Spot-resistant • 5-year durability or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

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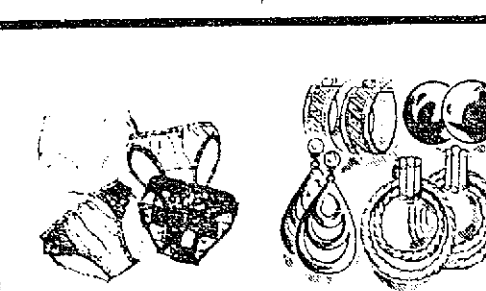
**SAVE \$50!**

Crystal Glass Chandelier

Regular  
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6-light full crown chandelier. Elegantly designed antique brass finish surrounded by 84, 2-in. European glass prisms.

Electrical Dept.

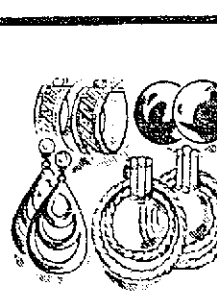


**TOP BUY!**

Nylon Tricot or  
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Low Price **3 for 2<sup>59</sup>**

Lingerie Dept.

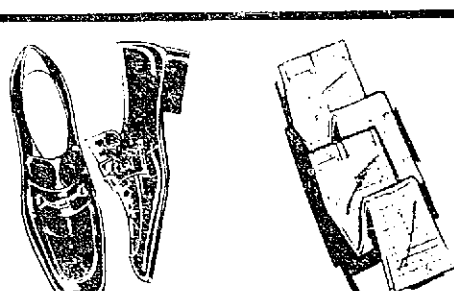


**SAVE \$1-\$2 Pr!**

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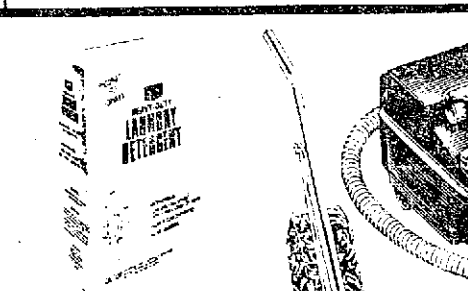


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Shoe Dept.

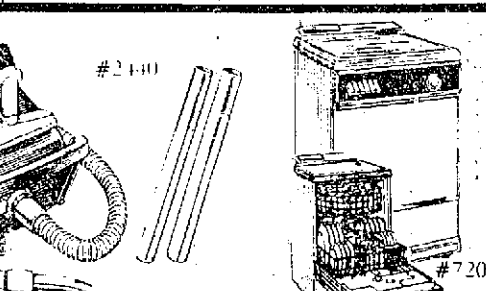


**SAVE \$3.33**

Sears 45-lb. Box  
Laundry Detergent

Regular \$16.99 **13<sup>66</sup>**

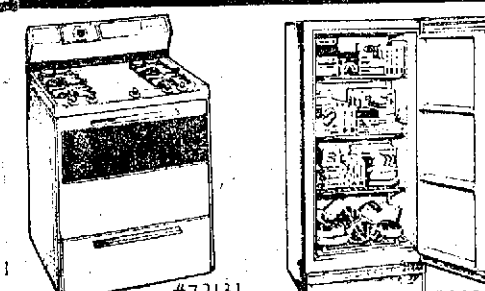
Housewares Dept.



**Upright or Canister  
Vacuum Cleaners**

Your Choice **\$48**

Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



**SAVE \$60!**

White Portable  
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Reg. \$289.95\* **229<sup>88</sup>**

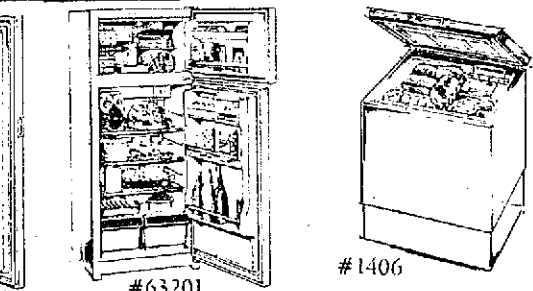
\*\$5 extra for color. Custom Kitchen Dept.

Kenmore

30-in.  
Gas Range

Low Price **\$219**

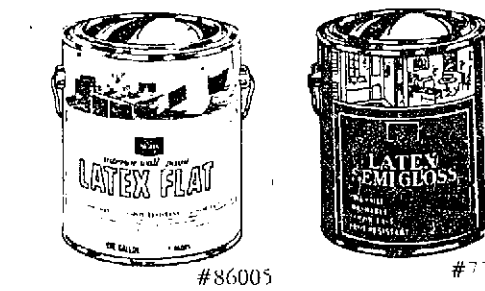
Major Appliances



**15.9 Cu. Ft.  
Upright  
Freezer**

Sears Price **\$259**

Major Appliances

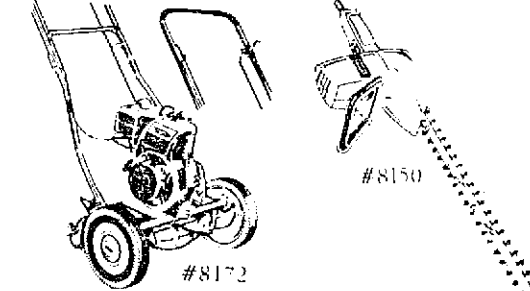


**TOP BUY!**

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Chest Freezer

Sears Price **\$209**

Major Appliances



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Craftsman 18"  
Reel Mower

Reg. \$149.99 **129<sup>88</sup>**

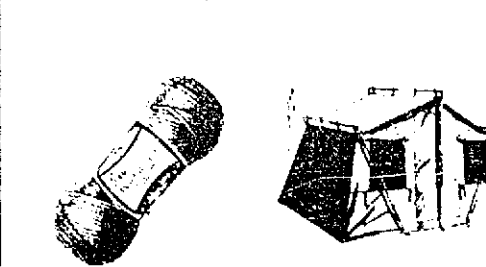
Hardware Dept.

**SAVE \$7!**

Craftsman 16"  
Bushwacker

Reg. \$26.88 **19<sup>88</sup>**

Hardware Dept.



**TOP BUY!**

4-oz. Wintuk  
Acrylic Yarn

Sears Price **72c** skein

Nations Dept.

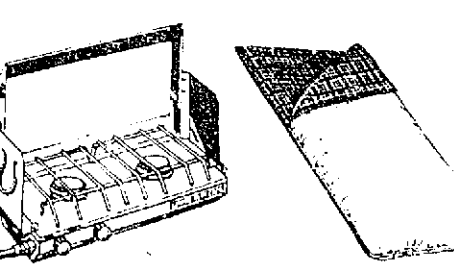


**SAVE \$10!**

8x10-Ft. Nylon  
Cabin Tent

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Sporting Goods Dept.

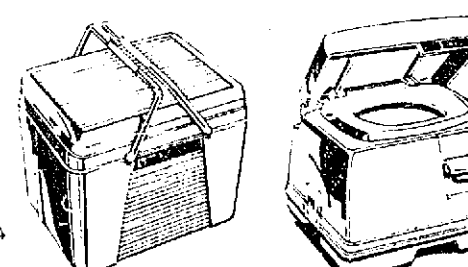


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Was \$39.99 **24<sup>97</sup>**

Sporting Goods Dept.

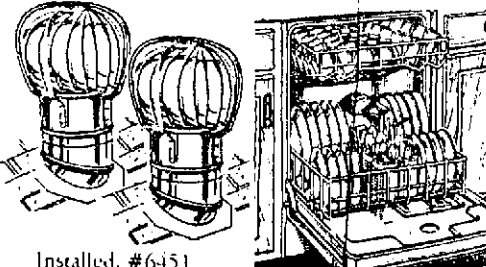


**SAVE \$4!**

Cozy Warm  
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Sporting Goods Dept.

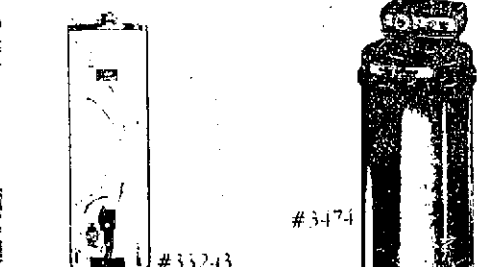


**SAVE \$3!**

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Insulated Chest

Reg. \$9.99 **6<sup>97</sup>**

Sporting Goods Dept.

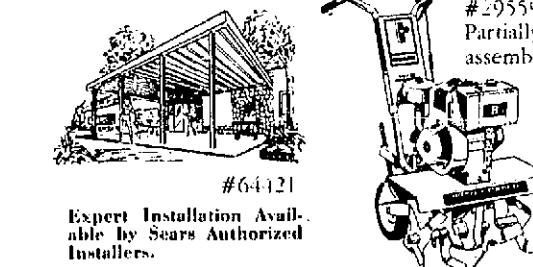


**SAVE \$15!**

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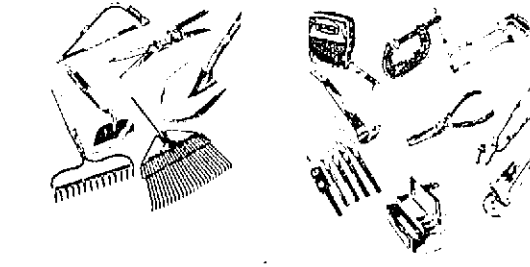


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Paint Dept.

**CUT \$4!**

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# 'Scott doesn't know Patty's whereabouts'

Associated Press

The former lawyer for Jack Scott Saturday said he doesn't believe the controversial sports figure knows the whereabouts of fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

In an interview with the Associated Press, attorney Charles Garry dismissed published reports that Scott may be trying to bargain with the FBI for Miss Hearst's safe surrender. "That's not true," he said. Garry added that whatever Scott has done it has been "to prevent bloodshed."

SCOTT'S name has figured in a growing number of reports that Miss Hearst had returned to the West Coast where she was kidnapped 13 months ago.

The FBI wants to question Scott and his wife, Micki, about a farmhouse hideout in eastern Pennsylvania where Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army fugitives Bill and Emily Harris may have lived for several weeks last fall.

Another lawyer, Doron Weinberg, said he received a telephone call Friday from FBI agents who said a man who identified himself as Scott called their office and told the agents to contact him.

Weinberg said he has never spoken to or met the younger Scott. But he represents Scott's father, John J. Scott of Las Vegas, who is scheduled to appear Thursday before a San Francisco grand jury investigating the Hearst case.

"NO ONE in town knows less about this than I do," said Weinberg.

The FBI, which had denied calling Weinberg, later confirmed it telephoned him after receiving a call from a man who identified himself as Jack Scott.

However, Charles Bates, agent in charge of



DORON WEINBERG  
'Never Met Scott'

—AP Wirephoto

the Hearst case, said in San Francisco that he doubted the authenticity of that call.

Garry represents pro basketball player Bill Walton of the Portland Trailblazers, who was questioned last week by the FBI because the Scotts lived in his house near Portland, Ore.

Garry said he represented Scott until Friday, when he heard that Scott had asked another lawyer to represent him. He did not identify the lawyer.

THE Long Island newspaper Newsday said in its Saturday editions that Walton had revealed the FBI had questioned former St. Louis Cardinals linebacker Dave Meggysy in its investigation of Jack Scott.

Scott and Meggysy wrote a book published in 1970 entitled "Out of Their League."

Newsday said Walton had been in touch with Meggysy recently by telephone. "He's a friend of mine," Walton was quoted as saying. "Yes, the FBI has been questioning Meggysy about the case."

## Police mum on slasher 'suspect'

Los Angeles police Saturday would neither confirm nor deny reports that the Skid Row Slasher — believed responsible for the throat-slitting deaths of nine men — is in custody.

Acting Police Chief Daryl Gates, in charge of the slasher investigation, said he could not comment on the report Friday by radio station KHJ.

KHJ announced in a news broadcast that investigators were ready to take the case to the grand jury. The report said the suspect was arrested in his Los Angeles home Feb. 3.

Gates, however, said there was not enough evidence now to bring the slasher case before a grand jury.

"We do not have enough evidence to take it anywhere," Gates said.

The so-called Slasher was believed responsible for the deaths of nine men—six of them found in the downtown Skid Row area—from last Nov. 30 through Jan. 31.



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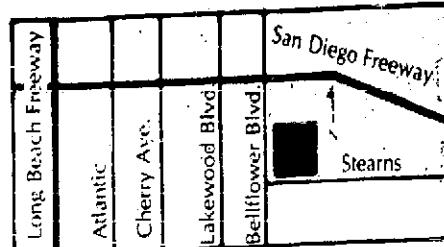
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Dacron polyester tone-on-tone shag. **8.99**  
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A unit for storing and displaying all your favorite things. **\$69**  
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Bamboo styled pieces. **29.95-129.95**  
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For your dining room or any room charming ladderback chairs. **\$59**  
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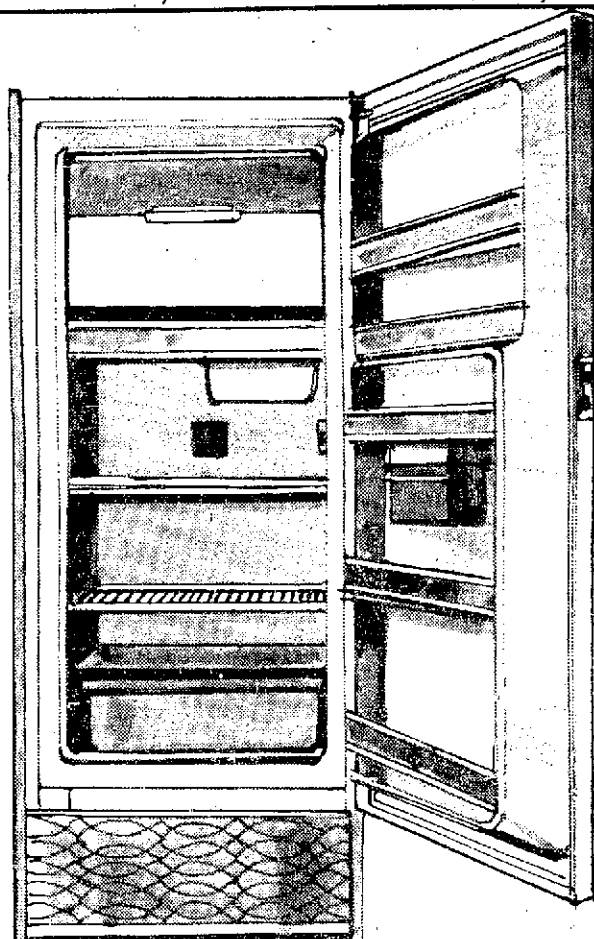
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A 19" diagonal color TV, for catching all the shows. **269.95**  
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8 track tape player, 6 speakers for ultimate sound. **229.95**  
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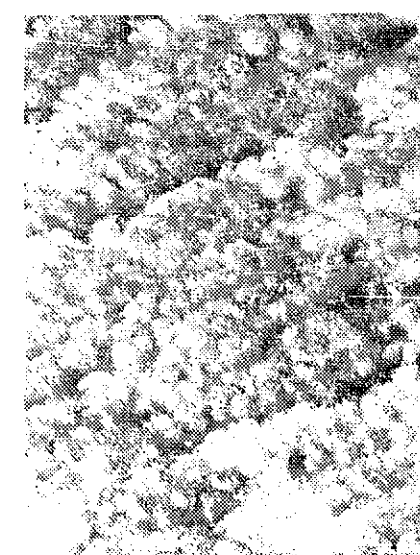
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**\$89**



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# Tycoon Onassis dead

(Continued from Page A-1)

handsome settlement, well into the millions of dollars, already had been made for his wife and that his daughter stood to inherit the bulk of his enterprises and to run them as well.

A hospital medical bulletin said Onassis died at 12:30 p.m. "from a broncho-pulmonary infection which was impossible to control by specific antibiotics. His state of health deteriorated during the night of the 14th to the 15th. He died without suffering."

A stocky jet-setter who came to Greece with \$60 in his pocket and died worth more than half a billion, Onassis suffered a muscle disease that caused heart problems and was aggravated by influenza and jaundice.

He was flown from his villa near Athens last month and on Feb. 9 underwent a gall-bladder operation at the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly.

FRIENDS said his condition had been steadily worsening in recent days. Two days before his death, doctors said Onassis was being fed intravenously and was using artificial-kidney and respiratory machines.

A spokeswoman at the Onassis household, on the Avenue Foch in Paris' fashionable 16th District, said: "He was sick for a long time, and now he is dead. That's all I can tell you."

Family friends in Athens said Onassis would be buried on the island of Skidropus next to his son, Alexander.

They said details of the funeral would be announced today.

A child of an ordinary Greek family from Asia Minor—birthplace also of King Midas, who legend says transformed all he touched into gold—Onassis' dreams for the future turned to ashes two years ago with the death of his only son, Alexander.

The 23-year-old son, sad-faced heir to an empire of ships and airplanes, died in the crash of his light plane at Athens Airport. Family friends said the tragedy caused his father to lose interest in a life that was long and full of publicity.

LAST October Onassis' first wife, Christina, died from an overdose of sleeping pills. The couple's daughter, also named Christina—Onassis' only surviving child—demanded an autopsy, but a coroner ruled out foul play.

Onassis married Jacqueline Kennedy in 1968, less than five years after President John F. Kennedy was shot to death in Dallas.

The marriage on Onassis' private island of Skorpios shocked many Americans. Onassis had met Mrs. Kennedy in 1963 and after the assassination frequently visited the Kennedy family in Hyannis Port, Mass.

Throughout his life Onassis enjoyed the company of beautiful women.

He had a lengthy and intimate friendship with New York-born opera singer Maria Callas, who divorced her Italian husband for Onassis' love.

PHOTOS showed him dancing with actress Melina Mercouri in an Athens tavern, sipping ouzo with wife Jacqueline in a Greek cafe, kissing actress Elizabeth Taylor in Paris and dining with actress Greta Garbo in Geneva.

He enjoyed power, too, and was a close companion of the late Sir Winston Churchill, who spent several summer vacations cruising with Onassis on the Mediterranean aboard the Greek's 325-foot yacht Christina, which was named for his first wife and was a famed symbol of his riches.

Onassis owned more than six million tons of shipping and was worth more than half a billion dollars. At the peak of his power he enjoyed telling



ARISTOTLE ONASSIS AND WIFE, JACQUELINE  
Jet-Set Couple Shown in 1969, Year After Their Marriage

friends he had arrived in Greece with less than \$60 in his pocket.

He said he hated photographers and feuded with a New York photographer for allegedly pestering his wife Jacqueline

and her children. But he posed for photos more often than any other international jet-setter.

ONASSIS was born in Izmir, now part of Turkey, the son of tobacco merchant Socrates Onassis

and Penelope Dologlu Onassis.

When Turkish troops recaptured Izmir from the Greeks during the 1922 war, Onassis fled to Greece and then to Argentina.

## Onassis loved to talk of his youth

By FLORA LEWIS  
New York Times Service  
PARIS—Last year, already suffering from myasthenia gravis, the unusual disease that weakened him, Aristotle Onassis reminisced about his life and said, "I don't believe in God, but I would never tell my children."

He sat at his usual table at Maxim's, crowded that day with British, American and French social figures who had flocked to Paris for the Grand Prix. Fashionable young women kept coming up to give him a peek on the cheek, and one said, "Ari, dear, we're going to be cruising around Skorpios next month; is it all right if we drop in?"

"Yes, yes," he said, waving her away as he did the others and going on with the stories of his youth.

They were stories of struggle and triumph, of dreams and extraordinary drive, and of women.

He was born in Smyrna, now the Turkish city of

Izmir, and he still spoke with fierce bitterness of the way he and his family had been forced to leave in the Greek-Turkish conflict after World War I.

With no education and, it seemed, no future, he decided to go off to seek his fortune in South America, he said. He arrived in Buenos Aires and, because he had once worked briefly as an electrician, he got a job as a maintenance man at the telephone exchange. He told how he worked nights, crawling around fixing wires under the tables where young women operators sat at their switchboards.

"I loved it, staring at all those legs all the time. Rows and rows of lovely legs," he said with relish.

In the daytime, he hung around the docks looking at ships, thinking of Greece and dreaming of the sea.

One day, he said, he heard there was a wooden ship for sale in Halifax, Nova Scotia, for \$35,000. He had saved that much from a small business he had built and couldn't resist indulging his craving to be a shipowner, even though the vessel was ice-bound and abandoned.

"You see," he said gleefully, "I was first. I had my first ship long before Niarchos," his former

brother-in-law and ship-owning arch-rival.

But he didn't talk much about how he built his fortune or about his famous wife, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who was having lunch elsewhere that day. He talked, with great nostalgia, about the marvelous times he had as an ardent, desperately determined youth.

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TOOTH PASTE FOR BLEACHING TAIL TIPS

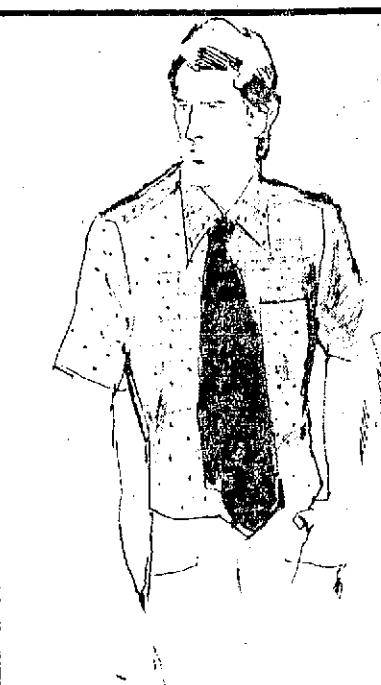
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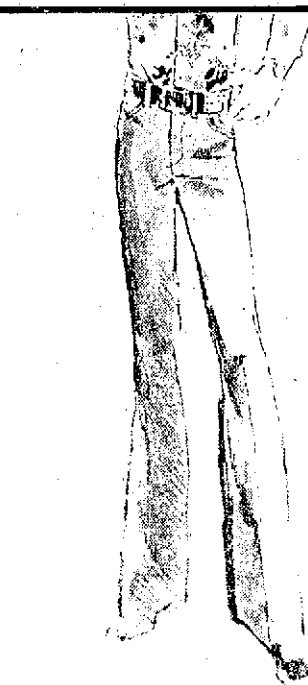
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**4.99** comp. val. 10.00

men's pants 817—except el cajon

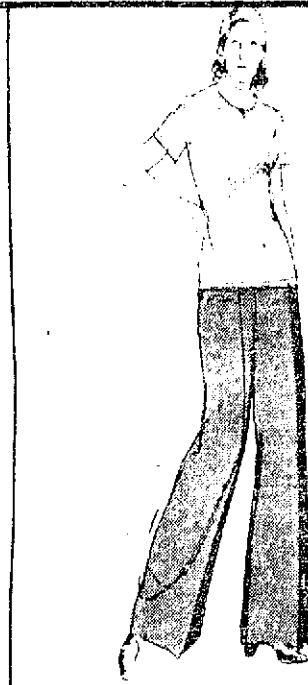


**misses', 1/2-size pantsuits**  
Navy and pastel polyester jacquards. Bright new styles. Short sleeve. Size 10-20 12.99; size 14 1/2-22 1/2 13.99

**12.99, 13.99**

comp. val. 15.99, 16.99

misses' 810, women's 816—except el cajon



**knit tops, pullon pants**  
5.99 polyester pants. Red/white, navy/peach, mint/pink. 8-18. 4.99 4.99 polyester tops, S-M-L-XL 3.99

**3.99, 4.99**

comp. val. 4.99-5.99

sportswear 800

**nylon knee-high hosiery**  
All nylon. Beige, suntan, coffee.

**3 pr. 1.19** were 3/1.77

405—except el cajon

**misses' polyester co-ords**  
Spring-bright red and white. 8 to 18.

**9.39-15.29** reg. 13.99-22.99

833

**misses' soft print shirts**  
Acetate/nylon. Pastels. 32-38.

**5.99** comp. val. 7.99

834

**junior sheer gauze tops**  
Polyester/cotton. Natural, light blue.

**7.99** comp. val. 10.99

801

**women's print tops**  
Scoop-neck, short sleeves. 42-46.

**3.99** reg. 4.99

804—except el cajon

**misses' bright muu-muus**  
Summery prints. Long length. S-M-L.

**5.99** comp. val. 9.99

815

**save on assorted bras**  
Many styles. 32-40, B, C, D.

**1.99** reg. 2.59

819—except w/shire, el cajon

**nylon waltz sleep gowns**  
With pretty trims. S-M-L sizes.

**2 for \$7** comp. val. 4.99

821

**spring costume jewelry**  
Fashion earrings, pendants, bangles.

**99c** reg. 2.00

826—except el cajon

**casual and dressy bags**  
Favorite colors and styles. All vinyl.

**5.99** comp. val. 7.99

827—except el cajon

**girls' flare-leg pants**  
Many bright patterns, colors. 7-14.

**4.99** comp. val. 7.99

824—except w/shire

**toddler jacket/pant sets**  
Varied styles. Girls, boys. 2-4.

**5.99** comp. val. 8.99

808—except w/shire

**men's knit sportcoats**  
Doubleknit polyester. 38 to 46.

**19.99** comp. val. \$30-\$35

814—except el cajon

**men's C.P.O. jacket buys**  
Look-of-leather rayons. S-XL.

**14.99** reg. 19.99

814—except el cajon

**men's print jersey shirts**  
Long sleeve. Acetate/nylon. S-XL.

**7.99** reg. 11.99

805—except el cajon

**savings on men's belts**  
Asst. vinyls and leathers. Colors.

**1.99** comp. val. 4.00

806—except el cajon

**men's doubleknit slacks**  
Easy-care polyesters. Waist 28-38.

**7.99** comp. val. \$12-\$16

817—except el cajon

**boys' no-iron flare jeans**  
Western cut. Solids, patterns. 8-14.

**2.99** comp. val. 4.99

822—except w/shire, el cajon

**polyester pillows, 3 sizes**  
King, queen, standard sizes.

**2.99** comp. val. \$5-\$8

803—except w/shire, el cajon

**no-iron Pepperell sheets**  
"Kittery" florals. Also whites. 3 sizes.

**2 for \$5 to 2 for \$13**

if perf. 4.99-12.99

803—except w/shire, el cajon

**easy-care lace tablecloths**  
Six sizes. 100% Dacron® polyester

**7.99** each comp. val. \$17-\$24

831—except w/shire, el cajon

**famous-maker bath towels**  
Lexington pattern. Four lush colors.

**2 for \$5** if perf. 4.50 each

831—except w/shire, el cajon

**small, large braided rugs**  
Tubular ovals. 20x30" to 8'x11'1/2"

**2.99-59.99** reg. 3.99-69.99

\*811

**save: insulated draperies**  
From 48x84" to 144x84" Colors.

**9.99-45.99** reg. 10.99-56.99

\*818

\*not available in w/shire, montclair, carlsbad, sanford, el cajon, riverside, eagle rock, the city, westminster

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STORES**





**ONLY CHILD** strong enough to sit up in Phnom Penh pediatric ward is this Cambodian boy. "At this rate they're going to lose an entire generation, and the only solution is to end the war," said Dr. Beat Richner, Swiss physician in charge. Hospital has plenty of medicine, but most children are too weak to survive by the time they get there.

—UPI

## Cambodian rice ration doubled

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The U.S. rice airlift to this surrounded capital has enabled relief agencies to double their dole of rice to refugees and other needy Cambodians, officials said Saturday.

Rev. Robert Gehring, administrator for Catholic Relief Services, said he was "most satisfied" because rice is pouring in now and there is enough for relief operations for at least a month.

The Roman Catholic priest from Gary, Ind., said the release of 2,700 tons of rice formerly held at government storehouses now permits his agency alone to give about a pound and a half of rice per day to each of nearly half a million people.

This is double the ration available before Friday. Gehring's service and the other three relief agen-

cies — CARE, World Vision and the Red Cross — share the distribution of rice which is given by the U.S. government to the government of the Khmer Republic.

U.S. military and commercial aircraft ferry an average of 500 tons of rice per day from warehouses in South Vietnam through rocket fire at Phnom Penh's Pochentong International Airport.

Several U.S.-chartered C130 Hercules military cargo planes and commercial DC8 "stretch" aircraft have been hit by shrapnel, but none has been put out of action so far.

Because of prohibitive war insurance, airline officials predicted that if one of the planes were destroyed, at least the DC8 part of the airlift would be immediately halted.

## Ship to dump poison in sea

HELSINKI (AP) — A supertanker owned by Finland's state oil refinery sailed toward Africa Saturday to dump thousands of tons of poisonous industrial wastes into the Atlantic Ocean. It will then head to the Persian Gulf to pick up oil.

Workers at the Neste Oil Refinery, 40 miles east of Helsinki, loaded about 500 barrels of poisonous wastes on board the tanker Enskeri Friday night.

A NESTE spokesman said the wastes contained potassium oxide and arsenic trioxide that can be dumped in international waters according to a 1972 agreement that Finland has not ratified yet. "There was no way of getting rid of the wastes in Finland," he said. "The only way we found out was to dump them into a deep place in the Atlantic."

The spokesman said the dumping area's depth is about 6,000 feet and the distance from shore more than 150 miles. He said dumping is to take place in about 2½ week's time, but did not say exactly where.

The tanker's skipper said in a radio interview that all men handling the poisonous cargo are wearing masks and protective gear.

A spokesman for the In-

terior Ministry said the ministry is trying to make Neste bring the wastes back to Finland and not dump them into the sea.

NESTE, however, said the barrels contained so called "second class" poisons that can — according to international agreements — be dumped in international waters.

## Iran meets Iraq in first border talks

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — For the first time in 46 years delegations from Iran and Iraq met across a conference table Saturday to discuss their countries' border disputes.

The closed-door talks follow an agreement announced March 6 between the shah of Iran and Iraqi Vice President Sadam Hussein Takriti at the Algiers summit conference of leaders from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Under the agreement, Iraq agreed to make concessions in its territorial claims in the Shatt al Arab estuary in return for the closing of joint frontiers to "infiltration of a subversive character."

# Portugal may give Russ Madeira base

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal's military government underscored its shift toward the left Saturday night by announcing that it is considering giving the Soviet Union fueling facilities for its merchant fleet on the Portuguese island of Madeira.

It also nationalized the country's insurance companies in the second major takeover since an unsuccessful coup attempt Tuesday.

If the Soviet request is granted, it would put Russian ships with sophisticated spying equipment in NATO waters. Portugal is a member of NATO and it reassured its Atlantic allies Friday that its foreign policy would remain unchanged.

An official statement from the government's information ministry said a request for facilities for Soviet vessels came from a Portuguese firm identified as "a

national transport agency." But the company clearly was acting for the Soviet government.

Portuguese officials had denied reports in January that the Soviets were seeking berthing facilities for fishing vessels in the area. Madeira is 650 miles west of Lisbon, where the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has its Iberian Sea command.

The government said it released its statement to clarify "the problem of an eventual supply of fuel to ships of the Soviet merchant marine."

Meanwhile, former President Antonio de Spínola and 17 other persons, including his wife, arrived in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where they were granted political asylum. Most of the others in the party were military officers involved with Spínola in the military uprising.

Spínola had spent four days searching for a country

of asylum and was only granted it by Brazil after agreeing to refrain from political activity. Spínola, 64, became president after the military ousted the 45-year dictatorship last April. He was forced out of office in September by left-wing officers.

In a stop in Argentina the officers accompanying Spínola said they staged the ill-fated rebellion in which two air force planes rocketed and strafed an artillery barracks. They said they had taken up arms in the spirit of the April revolution and to safeguard plans for election of a constitutional assembly scheduled April 12.

Usually reliable sources in Lisbon reported there were two plots by dissident officers to topple the ruling command and that the regime managed to escape ouster only because the plots were working at cross purposes.

# SPRING'S A POPPIN' SALE



SALE Girls' Tops

**1.66**

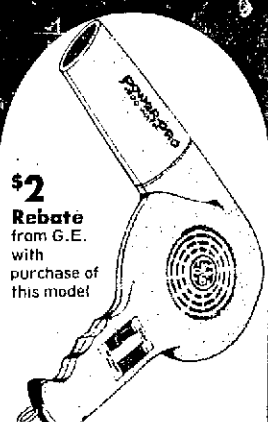
Reg. 2.22. All cotton pullover prints with solid contrast. 4/6X. 1.99 Reg. 2.99. Embroidered accents. 100% nylon. Fashion colors. 7-14.



20% OFF Gals' T-Shirts

**3.99**

Reg. 4.99. Short sleeve T's with embroidered logos. Polyester/cotton. S,M,L



\$2 Rebate from G.E. with purchase of this model

GE Pro-Style Dryer

**19.99**

Has four heat settings and pistol grip handle. Complete with stand for hands free drying. (PR01)



SALE Boys' Knit Shirts

**2.40**

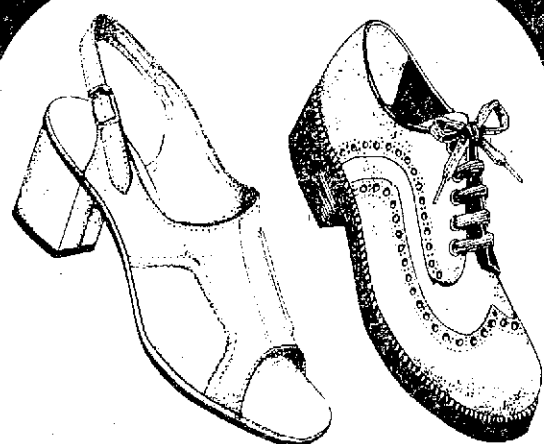
Reg. 3.00. Boys' short-sleeved knit shirts. Solid. New neck with pocket.



SAVE Men's Golf Shirt

**5.58**

Reg. 6.98. Polyester/cotton with 4-button placket. Front pocket. Solids. S,M,L,XL



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Women's Dress Shoes

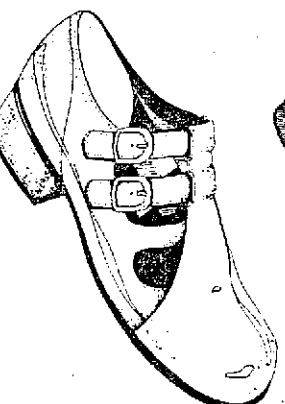
**6.33**

Reg. 7.99. Open toe sling backs with vinyl uppers. Assorted colors. 5-10 (Whole).

Men's Oxfords

**\$16**

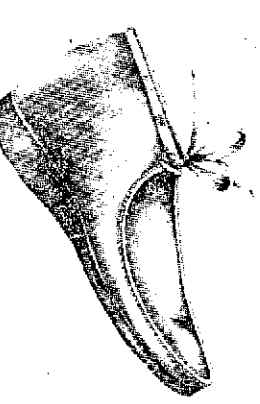
Reg. \$20. Wing tip shoes go casual or dressy. Leather uppers. Antique bronze. 7-11, 12D



Girls' Dress Shoes

**4.77**

Reg. 5.99. Adjustable. Triple T straps. Patent vinyl uppers. White or black. 8-13.

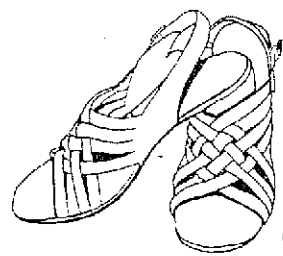


Boys' Moc Toe Boots

**9.59**

Reg. 11.99. Boys' Moc toe boots made of brushed leather with plantation crepe soles. 3½ to 6.

**10.39** Reg. 12.99. Boys' sizes 8½ to 13



**3.88**

Reg. 4.88. Women's sandals. Wide assortment of colors. A fashionable accent to any wardrobe.

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## Space suits for sale

Prospective customer checks items offered in "attic sale" held Saturday by company manufacturing astronauts' outfits in Dover, Del. Helmets, gloves, boots and entire suits were included.

—UPI

# Mariner lens on Mercury

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Scientists will be glued to Jet Propulsion Laboratory television screens in Pasadena today for their closest look yet at the planet Mercury.

Mariner 10, a 1,100-pound spacecraft equipped with television cameras and other sensor devices, will make its third pass at the sun's nearest planet since it was launched on Nov. 3, 1973.

Still returning signals to earth after a voyage of 950 million miles, the man-made speck in the solar system will skim within 192 miles of Mercury's surface at 3:38 p.m.

Because this encounter will be on the dark side of the planet, no photographs will be taken at the point of closest approach, but about 650 images will be made just before and after the sun is eclipsed by Mercury. The low angle of sunlight on the planet's surface during these periods and the low altitude of the spacecraft is expected to more than double the resolution of previous photographs.

Mariner 10 sent back to earth a 36-picture mosaic strip of the planet Mercury Saturday. The spacecraft was able to fix on the star Canopus, the second brightest in the Southern Hemisphere. That enabled the space-shuttle high-gain antenna to point at earth for the transmission of the photos.

The latest photos gave scientists more hope they would produce perfect pictures today. They said they hope that details as small as 150 feet will be visible on the pock-marked surface of the planet.

SCIENTISTS WERE elated when the photos were received Saturday. Twelve of the pictures were shown to scientists at JPL's Von Karman Auditorium. On Friday, a spokesman told newsmen the 1,000-pound craft was not obeying commands and they feared the cameras might not function for the today's rendezvous.

"The photographs will be the best ever taken of any space body other than the earth and moon," a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

The probe has overcome numerous mechanical problems in its marathon flight, including loss of nearly half of its signaling devices.

There is a 2 per cent chance Mariner could crash on the planet, they said.

The JPL scientists are interested in comparing the closer sidelight photos with more than 2,000 made from the sunny side of Mercury on Mariner 10's first pass a year ago. Those pictures detailed a rough, cratered surface and revealed mile-high rock walls extending for hundreds of miles across the planet.

The long precipices, called scarps, are believed to be caused by compressional faults resulting from shrinkage of Mercury's core. Closer study of the scarps may validate a theory that Mercury has a crusty surface like the moon and an interior like the earth.

THIS WOULD MEAN that the outer shell of Mercury was formed early in the planet's history, possibly even before the interior had fully coalesced. Thus the study of Mercury may allow scientists to look back in time to a point before the formation of the solar planets was complete.

The first photographs and another 1,800 made on the second encounter last November were made from a much greater distance from Mercury. Today's orbital pass was adjusted to the near-miss category by a course-correction signal sent to the spacecraft on Feb. 13 to alter the flight path from a fly-by distance of 3,225 miles.

The distance from the spacecraft to the TV and telemetry receiving station at Goldstone in the Mojave Desert at the time of encounter today will be 97.8 million miles. Signals transmitted by Mariner 10 at the speed of light will be received in Pasadena nearly nine minutes later.



16.99

## CASHMERE SWEATER SPECIAL!

Reg. 30.00. An Easter special! Beautiful Easter bunny soft cashmere sweaters at first-time-ever prices!

Just 16.99 buys either the classic cardigan or the mock-turtleneck pullover. Pick a pair — get a set in dyed eggshell shades: Pink, Yellow, Powder Blue, Beige or White. Pullover sizes 36-42, cardigan 36-40. Hop on down to Buffums now!

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## EASTER HANDBAGS ON PARADE

Sale! 18.00-25.00 Values. "You'll be the grandest lady" with a spring bag priced at 1/3-1/2 its value! See our procession of dressy to casual styles, all in soft quality vinyl. Choose from White, Navy, Camel, Red and many other colors for spring and summer. Get in step with this money-saving special — at Buffums, of course!

HANDBAGS, ALL STORES



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## CHRISTIAN DIOR PANTYHOSE SALE

March 17 through April 5, save on Dior's fantastic fitting pantyhose & knee-hi's. Stock up on these popular styles:

Reg. 2.50 Curvare sheer stretch, nude heel, 1.99, 3/5.75

Reg. 3.00 Diorissima Flair knit sandalfoot sheer, 2.49, 3/7.00

Reg. 5.95 Spandex-lycra hi-rise sandalfoot support, 4.95, 3/14.00

Reg. 1.25 Curvare sandalfoot knee-hi stockings, 1.09, 6/5.99

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## ROUND THE CLOCK PANTYHOSE SALE — MARCH 17-29

### ULTRA SHEER STYLES:

Reg. 2.50 Smoothline bikini, Pretty panty, or Nude 'N Naughty sandalfoot, 6/11.70

Reg. 3.00 Room at the Top pantyhose, 6/13.50

### SHAPE AND SUPPORT PANTYHOSE:

Reg. 4.95 Monville bikini, demi-toe or sandal, 2/7.00

Reg. 5.00 Girdle top, demi-toe or sandal, 2/7.50

Reg. 5.95 Monville Tummy Control, 2/9.00

Reg. 3.00 Tummy Control sheer legs, 6/13.50

### SHEER STOCKINGS & KNEE-HI'S:

Reg. 2.00 Agilon stockings, 6/9.30

Reg. 1.25 Knee-hi's, demi-toe or sandal, 6/5.70

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Buffums



Politics

District-only election, night meets favored

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Ernie Kell, Fifth District Long Beach City Council candidate, said more than 1,000 respondents to his districtwide mail questionnaire gave landslide votes for evening council meetings and district-only council elections and split almost evenly over the quality of city management and the value of the Queen Mary.

Respondents checked reply boxes labeled "Strongly agree," "Moderately agree," "Moderately disagree," and "Strongly disagree." There were spaces for both the man and woman of the household.

The tally was 82.5 per cent for electing councilmen from their districts only, rather than the current citywide vote in the general-election runoff. The vote included 70.5 per cent in strong agreement.

The vote was 82 per cent for evening council meetings.

With the statement "Long Beach is currently one of the best managed and progressive cities in Los Angeles County," 51 per cent disagreed; 49 per cent agreed. Strong agreement came from 12 per cent of the men and 9 per cent of women respondents.

Similarly split was response to the statement "The Queen Mary has been and is currently a valuable asset to our community."

The Fire Department scored the largest positive vote, 98.5 per cent, as doing an excellent job. The Police Department scored 76 per cent on a similar query.

Street crime is a problem in the district, according to 65 per cent of the men and 71 per cent of the women.

Increased commercial traffic at Long Beach Airport drew a 60.5 per cent negative response, 48 per cent of it "strong."

**Perkins drive**  
Harold E. Perkins, Seventh District council candidate, said he will head an initiative-petition drive to amend the City Charter to provide for election of councilmen by district.

He invited anyone interested in the project to attend a meeting from 2 to 3 p.m. today at 278 Alamitos Ave. or call him at 427-5349.

Perkins said the recent judicial decision which struck down the residency requirement for election makes the Charter change imperative. He said current council-election procedure is no more logical than requiring a congressional candidate to run nationwide after winning his district's primary.

"The present system prevents many of the best qualified persons from running because of the enormous expense of conducting a citywide campaign," Perkins said.

**Salsman view**  
Mel Salsman, Eighth District council candidate, said he supports City Manager John Mansell's proposal for a 100 per cent increase in oil-license fees and feels that exempting senior citizens from the utility tax is a step in the right direction.

"It's about time," he said, "that oil companies began to pay a fair share of their profits to support all levels of government."

**Edgerton backed**  
Bob Elders, 18-year veteran of the Long Beach Police Department, announced his support for Second District council candidate Wallace W. Edgerton because "of all the candidates he has the best attitude about law enforcement...one who is fair-minded but will be tough and hard-hitting about our soaring crime rate."

Elders said the task will require total community

effort, "one involving leaders of maturity and experience and who are familiar with our area. Edgerton and I attended college together 20 years ago, and I have always been impressed with his sincerity, integrity and good common sense."

Daley for women

Edward M. Daley, candidate for city attorney in Tuesday's primary, said he, as city attorney, "will seek out qualified women to fill vacancies on the city attorney's staff."

"In the 15 years that I have practiced law in Long Beach I know of no instance where a woman has been employed by the city attorney's office in the capacity of deputy city attorney."

"Considering the large number of talented and qualified women in the field of law, this omission can only be the result of a 'dark ages' approach to the women's equal-rights movement and a chauvinistic attitude toward women attorneys in general by the incumbent," Daley said.



**ELECTION HOPEFULS** Robert Shinn, left; Robert Rose, center, and Bill Bond are to be among 65 persons seeking seats on the Long Beach City Council when voters go to the polls Tuesday during the primary nominating election. Shinn is seeking the Second District seat, Rose is running in the Fourth District and Bond in the Fifth District. The Independent, Press-Telegram previously published profiles of these men, but their photographs were not available for publication with the articles.

Cartwright plan

Richard B. Cartwright, Fifth District council candidate, said he would use the office to secure adequate park rangers and police protection for El Dorado Park East, where police problems have arisen.

He said he also would continue to urge the city manager to appoint a resident of the El Dorado Park area to the Parks Commission.

DAV disputes

C.N. Weber, adjutant of Long Beach Chapter 17,

Disabled American Veterans, said Sixth District council candidate James Patrick McGuinness is not a member of the chapter.

"Our parent organization advises us," said Weber, "that according to (Turn to next page)

Paid Political Advertisement

**RE-ELECT DON PHILLIPS**  
1ST COUNCILMANIC DISTRICT

Vote Phillips Tuesday, March 18

Firearms taken

Hinton Fisher told Long Beach police Saturday that while his car was parked in front of his home at 2240 Adriatic Ave., burglars pried one of the windows and took firearms, a television and watch, valued together at \$1,133.

OUR CITY...

Public improvements during the past three years have benefitted the residents of Long Beach. These include the landscaping and sprinkler installation on Cherry Avenue from Carson to San Antonio, the storage room addition for the North Long Beach branch library and the retaining walls and related work on the east side of Atlantic Avenue from Del Amo to 52nd St. I am proud to have been a part of these civic improvements.

E. R. "Ted" Cruchley

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CITY COUNCILMAN  
8th DISTRICT

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<b>Mpls./St. Paul</b> Rochester, Minn. save \$65 round-trip	<b>N. Dakota</b> Save 25% round-trip to Fargo Grand Forks	<b>Winnipeg, Can.</b> save \$69 round-trip	<b>Madison</b> save \$67 round-trip
<b>Milwaukee</b> save \$72 round-trip	<b>Chicago</b> save \$73 round-trip	<b>Detroit</b> save \$81 round-trip	<b>Cleveland</b> save \$82 round-trip
<b>Wash., D.C.</b> save \$92 round-trip	<b>Philadelphia</b> save \$94 round-trip	<b>New York</b> save \$97 round-trip	<b>Boston</b> save \$101 round-trip

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11:10 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily		7:15 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily	
12:45 am	Daily	8-747	8:10 am	Daily	8-747	8:10 pm	Daily	8-747	12:45 am	Daily	8-747	12:45 am	Daily	8-747	12:45 am	Daily	8-747
		DC-10 N			DC-10 N			DC-10 N			DC-10 N			DC-10 N			DC-10 N
To Chicago (O'Hare)			To Fargo/Moorhead			To Madison			To New York/Newark			To Pittsburgh			To Winnipeg		
11:10 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily	
8:10 am	Daily	8-747	8:10 am	Daily		12:45 am	Daily	N	11:10 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily				
12:45 am	Daily		12:45 am	Daily					11:10 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily				
		DC-10 N							12:45 am	Daily	8-747						
To Cleveland			To Grand Forks			To Milwaukee			To Rochester, Minn.			To Tokyo					
12:45 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily		12:45 am	Daily		11:10 am	Daily		7:15 am	Daily		7:15 am	Daily	
		DC-10 N			DC-10 N			DC-10 N				12:45 am	Daily		12:45 am	Daily	

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# Charges rejected Rival blasts city attorney

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Carl Bergkvist, a challenger for the city attorney's office in Tuesday's Long Beach primary election, Saturday repeated charges and added new ones against incumbent Leonard Putnam while the Putnam campaign put them down generally as signals of inexperience.

Bergkvist complained that Putnam has refused personal response to charges of incompetence, absenteeism and waste involving the use of outside counsel.

Putnam's reelection chairman, attorney William A. Williams, said use of special counsel is typical of virtually all public agencies, is a must in dealing with some investment houses and has been a financial boon to Long Beach.

Bergkvist also charged that his six-week effort to obtain city records of money spent for outside counsel have been thwarted, giving the appearance that the have been "officially buried."

"Ludicrous," said Williams. "Nowhere in his statement does he allege anyone denied him access to records. His real complaint is it would be too much work for him to go through all the records."

Bergkvist said the city clerk's office had all the records but "all lumped together with every contract the city had entered into since 1908."

To Bergkvist's earlier charge that Putnam's failure to take prompt legal action in federal court resulted in loss of the U.S. Naval Base here, Williams replied, "Only a lawyer inexperienced in municipal law would try to stop the U.S. Navy redeploying its ships by petty and temporary harassment under environmental regulations."

Bergkvist said his own law firm filed a federal action but the suit lost because, according to federal court ruling, it had been filed seven and a half months after the Navy's announcement of its move and the move was already well underway.

In his search for records of fees paid outside counsel, Bergkvist said Jim Phelps of the Budget and Research office indicated he had the records but wanted a clearance from the city attorney's office. Bergkvist said Ed Bennett of that office indicated he did not keep such records. "He was then asked if Mr. Putnam had such records. The response was for us to go someplace else."

It's the challenger's contention that outside counsel, not Putnam, deserves credit for money recovered by the city.

Said Williams, "Through the judicious use of special counsel Leonard Putnam has saved millions of dollars for the citizens of Long Beach while at the same time restricting the growth of the permanent staff of the city attorney's office to a total of less than five per cent over the last 19 years."

Williams said Putnam's office joins special counsel in a team approach in such prime example as the series of property tax lawsuits brought by the oil companies to avoid payment of what the city felt was their fair and lawful share of the property tax burden as to their valuable oil leases on government land.

City victory, said Williams, benefited not only Long Beach but cities and counties throughout the state.

"In 1968 over a million dollars was released from impound for city use," said Williams. "In 1972, \$14 million was released to the city. The final stage of litigation, won last week in the trial courts, will bring the release of the final \$600,000 of impounded monies."

"Finally, add to this the assurance we now have that for year after year into the future the oil companies must continue to pay their fair share of Long Beach property taxes."

Citing another case, Williams said that when the oil companies sued the city alone to challenge the validity of the city's tax of three cents per barrel of oil produced from wells located in Long Beach, "that suit was defended wholly by the city attorney's office. On the side of the oil companies was special trial counsel backed by a committee of oil company lawyers, their best team."

"City Atty. Putnam won the case completely after 10 years of complicated litigation. The yield to the city general purpose fund from this tax to the end of the fiscal year will total \$7,952,000."

Williams said 3,778 claims totaling \$196 million have been filed against the city since Putnam has been city attorney but payouts due to settlement or judgment have been less than one per cent.

## Evening council meetings favored

(Cont. from previous page)

their records he is not a member of any other chapter of the Disabled American Veterans in the state of California."

DAV membership was included in McGuinness's candidate statement.

**Richards party**  
JoAnn Richards, Fifth District council candidate, will give a party Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at American Legion Hall, 5938 Parkcrest St., in appreciation of volunteers who helped in her campaign. The public is invited.

**Dykema fete**  
Dale Dykema, Fifth District council candidate, will have open house in his residence, 8066 Ring St.,

from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Monday for any interested Fifth District residents. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

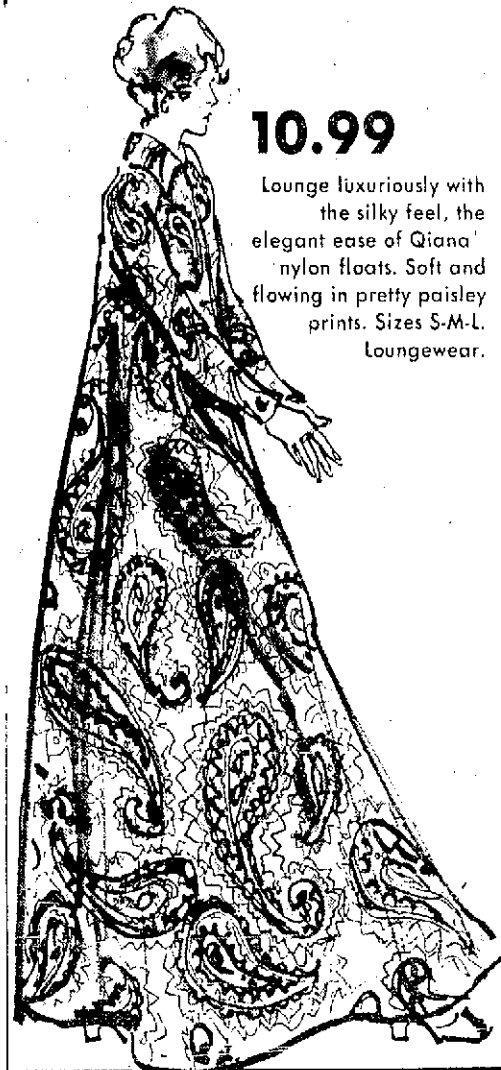
**Nieto charge**  
Olivia Nieto, Second District council candidate, said the district may not receive its fair share of nearly \$30 million in federal funds the city will get over the next six years because "while other areas of the city have been surveyed and studies conducted on their housing needs, the Second District has been totally ignored, and the city lacks the proper data needed to determine or develop an adequate housing program in the district."

# Oh!! Ohlrbach's Super Sale

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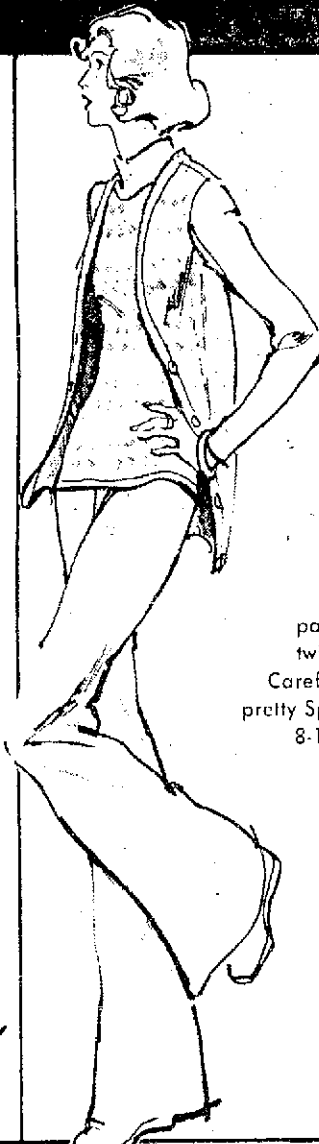
Men's dress shirts with a fit and fashion that's hard to beat at our special prices! Superb tailoring in classic lines, fashion colors. Sizes 14½-17. Add a handsome tie from our group and you're set for business.

Men's Furnishings



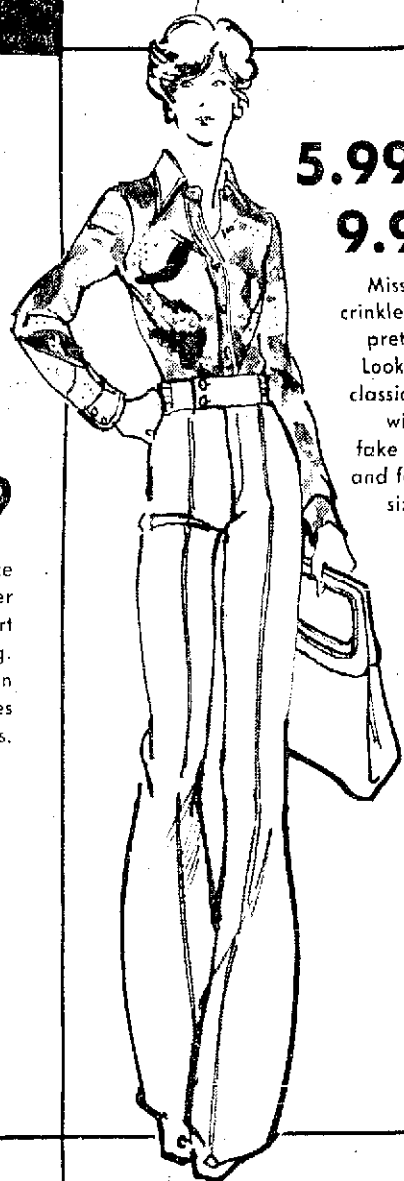
**10.99**

Lounge luxuriously with the silky feel, the elegant ease of Qiana® nylon floats. Soft and flowing in pretty paisley prints. Sizes S-M-L. Loungewear.



**19.99**

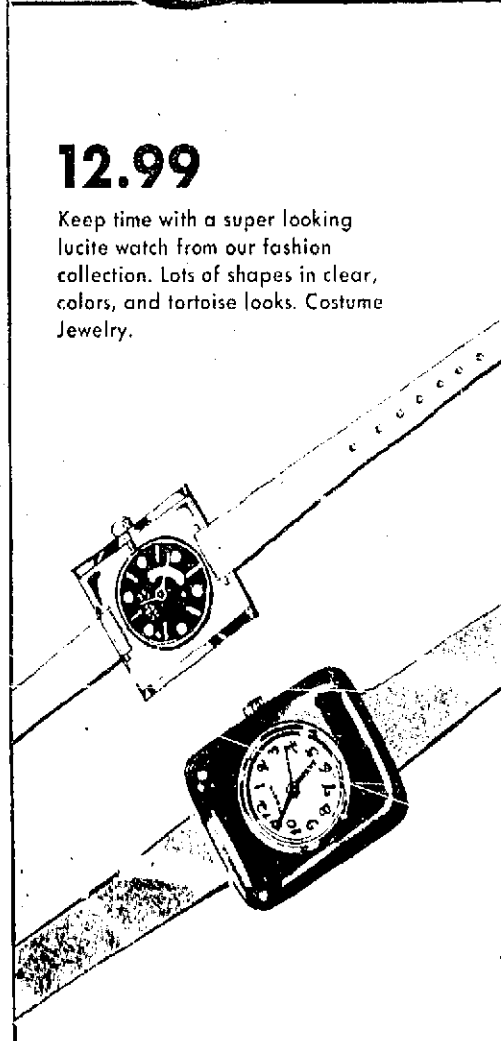
Three piece 100% polyester pant suits with smart twin sweater styling. Carefree and casual in pretty Spring colors. Sizes 8-16. Misses Dresses.



**5.99** shirt

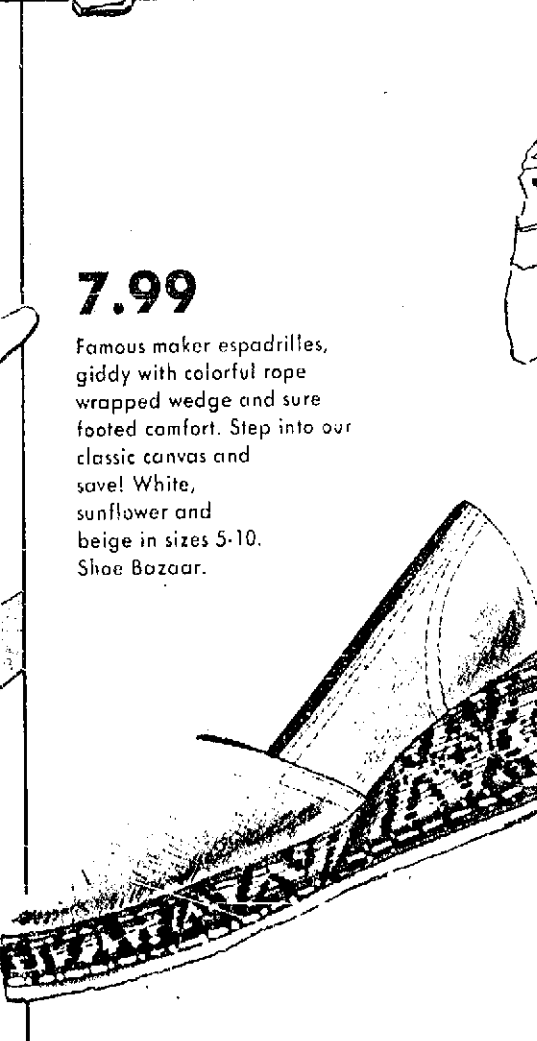
**9.99** pants

Misses 100% nylon crinkle shirts in lots of pretty prints. S-M-L. Looks great with our classic polyester pant with elastic sides, fake fly front. White and fashion colors in sizes 8-18. Misses Sportswear.



**12.99**

Keep time with a super looking lucite watch from our fashion collection. Lots of shapes in clear, colors, and tortoise looks. Costume Jewelry.



**7.99**

Famous maker espadrilles, giddy with colorful rope wrapped wedge and sure footed comfort. Step into our classic canvas and save! White, sunflower and beige in sizes 5-10. Shoe Bozaar.

**2.99** shirts

**5.99** pants

Boys' dress up fashions. Permanent press poly/cotton dress shirts in white, colors and prints. Sizes 8-18. Textured or woven polyester dress slacks in solids and fancies. Sizes 8-20. Boy's Dept.

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DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 250, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

### Special election

"The City of Tomorrow Today held a special election March 4 to fill the vacancy left on the City Council when Mark Hannaford was elected to the U.S. Congress. What did it cost the city to hold this election and could the council have appointed his successor? L.B., Lakewood.

The election will cost the city \$10,000 to \$11,000, half the amount normally budgeted for city elections, since the council and the school board elections were combined and the schools and the city will split the cost, according to Wanda Andersen, Lakewood city

## Action Line

clerk and election official. By law, the council seat had to be filled by a public vote, said Lakewood City Atty. John Todd. The state gives a city three options for filling vacated council seats, he explained. The options allow the remaining council members to appoint someone to fill an unexpired term, to appoint someone to serve until a special election can be held or to adopt an ordinance requiring a vacancy to be filled only through an election. Last August, months before Hannaford was elected to Congress, the city took the third option, thus rejecting the first two for future vacancies. They did so, Todd said, to avoid the public criticism given past councils when they filled vacancies by appointing successors.

### Hazard nailed

I'm a cosmetology student and recently my school received a letter from the California Department of Consumer Affairs stating that several artificial fingernail products had been judged to be injurious to a person's nails and were ordered off the market. One of the brands named was Maji-Nails, but one drug store chain continues to advertise this product. Are the stores being allowed to sell what they have in stock and take the chance of harming some unsuspecting customer? V.A., Bellflower.

The Maji-Nails and other similar products currently being advertised use a new chemical formula that has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, according to a spokesman for that agency. The old products, which were recalled totally at the retail and wholesale level in September, contained methyl methacrylate monomer, a chemical that is considered potentially damaging to human nails. The labels on the new products usually indicate that a new formula without this harmful chemical is being used.

### Local option

I'd like to know if prostitution is legal anywhere in the United States. S.M., Long Beach.

Nevada is the only state that permits prostitution on a local option basis and some of the rural counties there do license brothels. (See story on Page B-11.) Prostitution is a crime in Clark County, which is mostly Las Vegas, and Washoe County where Reno is located. Some of Nevada's bordel-

## Action Line

los, such as Joe Conforte's Mustang Ranch in Storey County east of Reno and the Cottontail Ranch in Lida Junction, 165 miles north of Las Vegas, have become well-known. The owner of the latter, Beverly Harrell, narrowly missed becoming the first madam elected to a state legislature when she lost her bid for a Nevada Assembly seat by 120 votes.

### Refund

I paid in advance for room and meals for six days at the Olympic Village Hotel in Squaw Valley. Because of a blizzard I decided not to stay the entire time. I was told I would be refunded \$57.75. However, I have been unable to obtain the refund despite two attempts through the mail. Could Action Line please help? R.H., Long Beach.

Action Line contacted the hotel and by now you have received your refund. A large number of refunds due to cancellations because of bad weather combined with a cutback in personnel processing the refunds caused the delay, according to Aleta Drake, secretary in the accounting office.

## Dean gets ovation in Santa Ana

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Former White House counsel John W. Dean III said Saturday night in Santa Ana that he believes the American people "will look at the Nixon administration through the lens of Watergate" until Nixon steps forward and tells the truth about the scandal.

During the last speech of his nationwide college lecture tour, Dean told approximately 3,000 persons at Santa Ana College that he also believes the former president "is a prisoner of his own conscience" and will not be a free man until he tells the truth about Watergate.

ALTHOUGH several of Dean's other campus appearances have drawn pickets and audience boos, there were no protesters Saturday, and his talk received a standing ovation.

Dean recently announced the cancellation of the last three weeks of his planned nine-week tour, partly because of the protests—many of them over his fees.

College officials said Dean was paid \$3,700 for the speech, but the 35-year-old lawyer said he actually will receive only half that amount after expenses.

"I CERTAINLY have no credentials to preach or moralize about Watergate, but I thought that in some way what I had to share about the mistakes I made might help people with future Watergates," Dean said as he began what was to become a low-key delivery.

He said at the outset that he wanted to explain why he was speaking on the campuses and told his audiences that "the fees that have been bandied about in the press have been grossly exaggerated."

Dean said he had been "bothered" about the "question of commercializing on Watergate. But I'm doing my damndest to make the best living for my family that I can."

Dean said that he has spent the past 20 months either working with government prosecutors or serving his four-month sentence after pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

AFTER a 15-minute recitation of his own involvement in the Watergate cover-up, Dean told the audience it was as much the fault of his own ambition as it was his required loyalty to the Nixon administration that "caused me to sell my integrity rather cheaply."

After defining Watergate "as the corrupt use of power for political purposes by government officials," Dean called the scandal, "a litany that certainly constitutes a very sad chapter in the history of this country."

In response to questions from the audience, the former White House counsel said:

"Had Richard Nixon not wanted those things to go on—the things that occurred in his White House during the Watergate cover-up—had he not wanted them to occur, they would not have."

DEAN also recalled that he



JOHN DEAN III  
In Last Speech  
— Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

urged Nixon "to go to the American people and tell them the truth." Dean, however, added, "I don't think Nixon believed he could trust the American people."

Dean, whose wife, Maureen, was in the audience during the entire speech, said, "I certainly don't look forward to wearing the scarlet letter of Watergate the rest of my life."

Dean's casual delivery often brought his audience to laughter, noticeably when he turned questions or mechanical problems into asides about the Nixon administration.

Shortly after the beginning of the speech, when college technicians were having trouble with the gymnasium sound system, Dean touched his glasses and said:

"YOU KNOW, that's funny, I see a lot of little mikes and things up here; Nixon's system never had to be turned up any louder." When the sound system still failed, Dean said, "I guess Nixon would have wished this would have happened to his system."

The former White House counsel then painted a serious portrait of the Nixon administration as one that was "more concerned with the image than the substance of things."

Recalling the Nixon administration's 1972 trip to China, Dean said he believed the former president was "more concerned with the media aspect of that journey than the diplomatic aspect of the trip."

WHEN ONE person asked if Nixon was "a paranoid person," Dean said he thought nothing was further from the truth. Later he said he thought Nixon would not have resigned if he "did not feel some taint from Watergate."

Dean drew applause when he told his audience "Watergate changed my perceptions of government. I often wonder what would have happened if he (Nixon) would have gotten away with Watergate."

The applause was even longer when Dean told of having talked with a young man who was handed a 10-year prison sentence for possession of marijuana. "That young person receiving 10 years and my receiving four months is not justice," he said.

Dean received a standing ovation when he concluded his speech by telling his audience, "I hope that you use your heads better than I did."

## Kissinger-Assad talks stalemate

(Continued from Page A-1)

Amman, Jordan, where he was to spend the night before returning to Israel today, has urged Israeli leaders to take a more flexible position on talks with Syria.

The Israelis, who signed a disengagement accord with Syria last June after a month-long diplomatic shuttle by Kissinger, have ruled out another interim or limited agreement with Syria, but have expressed willingness to negotiate an overall peace agreement.

But Assad has insisted that a final accord with Israel must lead to the return of all the Golan Heights, taken from Syria in 1967. The Israelis have pledged that they would never return all the Golan Heights. This Israeli position has made it difficult for Kissinger to hold out much promise to the Syrians and this, in turn, has increased Syrian pique with the pace of the negotiations.

For tactical reasons, however, Kissinger has refused to admit publicly that the chances for an Israeli-Syrian accord are slim, hoping thereby to keep some interest alive in Damascus.

In Amman, Kissinger planned to discuss with King Hussein the recent visit of Soviet envoy Vladimir Vinogradov, the permanent chairman of the Soviet delegation to the dormant Geneva talks. According to some news reports, Jordan reaffirmed to Vinogradov its unwillingness to take part in a

reconvened Geneva meeting so long as the PLO had the responsibility, given it at last fall's Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, to negotiate the return of the West Bank of the Jordan.

These reports said that Vinogradov said the Russians still recognized Jordan as the legal representative of the West Bank population, which is predominantly Palestinian, and urged King Hussein to attend the Geneva meeting when it is called into session.

It is generally assumed that the conference will be reconvened once the current Egyptian-Israeli negotiations end. But Kissinger has left open the outside possibility that another Syrian-Israeli negotiation might take place first.

In Israel today, Kissinger expects to receive from Premier Yitzhak Rabin some further concrete formulations on how to move the negotiations ahead. Friday he presented to the Israelis the latest Egyptian ideas that he had received from Sadat Thursday night.

As expected, the initial Israeli reaction to Sadat's proposals was chilly, but the Israelis indicated they would make counter-proposals to Kissinger to take back on Monday or Tuesday.

## Ford may ask more Indo aid

(Continued from Page A-1)

tive to begin negotiations since Phnom Penh will simply fall into their laps as soon as the loyalist troops run out of ammunition, U.S. officials say.

They argue an arms aid program, which is not included at all in this year's budget, must be approved even if the current emer-

gency bill is passed. Otherwise, the insurgents will simply wait until the short-term aid runs out. They must be convinced the U.S. will support Cambodia if peace talks don't start, the officials say.

This theory, administration officials acknowledge, is based on prolonging the war without any intention of giving the Lon Nol gov-

ernment the ability to defeat its enemies completely.

Administration officials also acknowledge a new aid request doesn't have a good future and proposing it now could break any chance for the emergency bill since some legislators were inclined to support the President on the assumption the current measure would be the last.

### Rocky panel quiz on kill plots denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman denied a report Saturday night that the Rockefeller Commission plans to investigate alleged CIA involvement in plots to assassinate foreign leaders.

The New York Times quoted White House sources in its Sunday edition as saying the Rockefeller Commission will investigate allegations of CIA assassination plots against foreign leaders.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Larry Speaks said that "as far as I know there's been no change in the President's position" as relayed to reporters last Tuesday.

### Pleiku command shifted

(Continued from Page A-1)

"Priority No. 1" for government fighter-bombers, because the rebels are so close.

A three-pronged government operation pushing out from the airport was unable to stop the shelling of the airport again Saturday.

Embassies that closed down Saturday were the Australian and French.

Diplomatic sources said five nations now have ended embassy operations in Phnom Penh. They identified the other three nations as Israel, Poland and Singapore.

Titular insurgent leader Prince Norodom Sihanouk warned last week that only by closing their

embassies and evacuating the staffs could nations hope to establish diplomatic relations with the rebels in case they win the war.

France intends to leave behind one consular officer to handle the administrative needs of the more than 1,000 French citizens in Phnom Penh, but its embassy closed Saturday and staff members will be evacuated by Monday, sources said.

The U.S., in contrast, has kept its embassy staff at the full limit of 200, at least partially because evacuation of any Americans could seriously harm the already low morale of the Phnom Penh regime of President Lon Nol, diplomats said.

## Walker's SPECIALS!

the friendly store of Long Beach

### 4-DAY

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#### Women's 100% Polyester Dresses

28.00 Val.  
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Selection of Famous Label long and short sleeve dresses. Jewel neckline, long back zip; matching bolts. New pastels. Missy, half sizes.

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Nostalgic prints of 100% sheer nylon; wear in or out. In solids too! Dyed to match buttons. S, M and L.

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8.00 Value  
**5<sup>99</sup>**

3-button placket front shirt in 12 beautiful colors. Machine wash/dry. S, M and L.

Men's Wear-Street Fl.

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Spec. Purchase  
**2<sup>49</sup>**

Padded and unpadded; in white. Sizes 32 to 40; A, B, C, D cups.

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50% Kodel/50% Cotton never, never iron sheets. All 1st quality. "State Flower" pattern in two colors.

Twin Size, reg. 5.00	<b>2.99</b>
Full Size, reg. 6.00	<b>3.99</b>
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King Size, reg. 13.00	<b>5.99</b>
Reg. Cases, reg. 5.00 pr.	<b>Pr. 2.99</b>
King Cases, reg. 5.50 pr.	<b>Pr. 3.49</b>

Domestics-Third Fl.

#### GOLD BELL Wintuk KNITTING WORSTED 4-Oz. Skeins

Reg. 1.49  
**1<sup>19</sup>** Skein

100% Orlon acrylic yarn; 4 oz., 4 ply pull skeins. Machine washable/dryable.

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GENUINE LEAD CRYSTAL FRANCE

by J. G. DURAND introduces International

#### introduces Diamond Stemware

Reg. 3.00  
**1<sup>99</sup>** each

24% genuine lead crystal stemware from France. Goblet, Wine and Champagne.

Gifts—Lower Level.





MATURE LANDSCAPING AT MEADOWS

# Monticello units go from \$27,000

Monticello Meadows, a 184-unit townhome development in Buena Park, has a highlight on leisure with an abundance of community recreational amenities. Within the landscaped grounds of the residential development are a tennis court, Olympic-size swimming pool, separate children's pool and play area and a furnished clubhouse with game room.

Residents have the benefit of at-home resort facilities without the routine maintenance. Care and upkeep of the recreation center is provided by the community homeowners association.

Mature landscaping surrounds the three and four bedroom townhomes which are priced from \$27,000 and may be purchased with as little as 5 per cent down. Low interest Cal-Vet financing is available, and conventional financing is also being offered by Alorada Corp., developers of the residential project.

**INCLUDED** in the low purchase price are a number of luxury and convenience features. Central air conditioning and a forced air heating system provide year 'round climate control.

Wall-to-wall carpeting has been installed. Kitchens and baths have easy-maintenance vinyl tile flooring. Crystal dining room chandeliers and cultured marble pullman tops in baths are an indication of the extra attention to detail provided by the developers.

Well-planned kitchens have easy-care Formica countertops, breakfast eating bars and built-in appliances including range and oven, disposals and dish-masters.

Each of the two story townhomes has a private, fenced patio.

In addition to the on-site leisure center, the convenient Buena Park location is close to numerous regional entertainment centers, including Knott's Berry Farm, the Hollywood Wax Museum and Disneyland. Fine restaurants, theaters, shopping, and business centers are all nearby.

**IMMEDIATE** occupancy is available. The Meadows are located just west of Knott's Berry Farm on La Palma Avenue, between Knott and Western. Furnished models and the sales information center, under the direction of Travis, Salt & Co., exclusive sales agents, are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

# Close-in location key Westport Villas sales

The close-in location of Westport Cerritos Villas has been a key attraction to the \$13.5 million community of two and three bedroom townhomes. Surrounded by major freeway routes of the Artesia, Santa Ana, San Gabriel and San Diego Freeways, Westport Cerritos Villas are convenient to major shopping, employment, entertainment and recreation.

Prices for the one and two story villa homes range from only \$25,650, with a wide variety of financing plans available. FHA, VA and conventional terms are offered, as well as Cal-Vet financing with low, low interest rates of 6½ per cent.

Residents in the community by Westport Home Builders, Inc., can enjoy on-the-premises recreational opportunities. Two heated swimming pools, shaded cabanas with extensive poolside seating and community recreation areas in landscaped surroundings are provided for the exclusive use of homeowners and their guests.

**DESIGNED** in five varied floorplans, in two and three bedroom designs, the villa homes of Westport Cerritos Villas are complete with an abundance of quality features. Step-saver kitchens have built-in appliances including range, oven, dishwasher and disposal, plus luminous ceilings and vinyl asbestos flooring. All major living areas have wall-to-wall carpeting, and there are large master bedroom suites with private baths and wardrobes.

All units have full insulation, forced air heating, and preparation for air conditioning. Each has a completely fenced, private patio with electrical outlets for lighting convenience in the patio area. There are also enclosed garages with additional storage, and in some plans there is direct access from the garages to the interiors of the homes.

**MAINTENANCE** at Westport Cerritos Villas is provided through the Homeowners Association.

The villa homes, now ready for immediate occupancy, are located on 166th Street, between Bloomfield Avenue and Norwalk Boulevard in the city of Cerritos.

The community may be easily reached by taking the Artesia Freeway to either Bloomfield or Norwalk and turning north to 166th Street. A sales center is open daily.



LIVING AREAS ROOMY, AIRY, COMFORTABLE

# Anaheim Hills records 125 sales in 2 months

Lowering of interest rates, loosening of mortgage money, and availability of a wide choice of fine homes account, in part, for an upsurge in traffic and sales at the seven communities in Anaheim Hills where 9,926 visitors and 125 sales were recorded during the first two months of 1975.

The communities comprising Anaheim Hills are Grant Co.'s. Westridge, Oak Knoll and Parkview; Westfield Development Co.'s. Woodcrest II; American Housing Guild's The Galerie; Broadmoor Homes; and S & S Construction Co.'s. Anaheim Hills Estates.

Westridge has sold down to its fully-furnished models which have now been placed on the market, while Anaheim Hills Estates opened for sales in mid-January.

"Traffic figures for 1974 reveal that 31,072 persons visited Anaheim Hills and 374 purchased homes," according to Richard Doyle, vice president, Anaheim Hills, Inc. "At the substantially higher sales rate set the first eight-week period of this year, it should be another banner year for Anaheim Hills."

**THE 4,200-ACRE** former Spanish land grant located in northeastern Orange County is experiencing a complete transformation as shopping conveniences are developed to provide goods and services needed by the families who are moving in daily.

"The rustic character of the community which is drawing many people to Anaheim Hills is being retained," Doyle said. "We have even improved on nature by planting thousands of trees and sowing grass and wildflower seeds on the rolling hillsides."

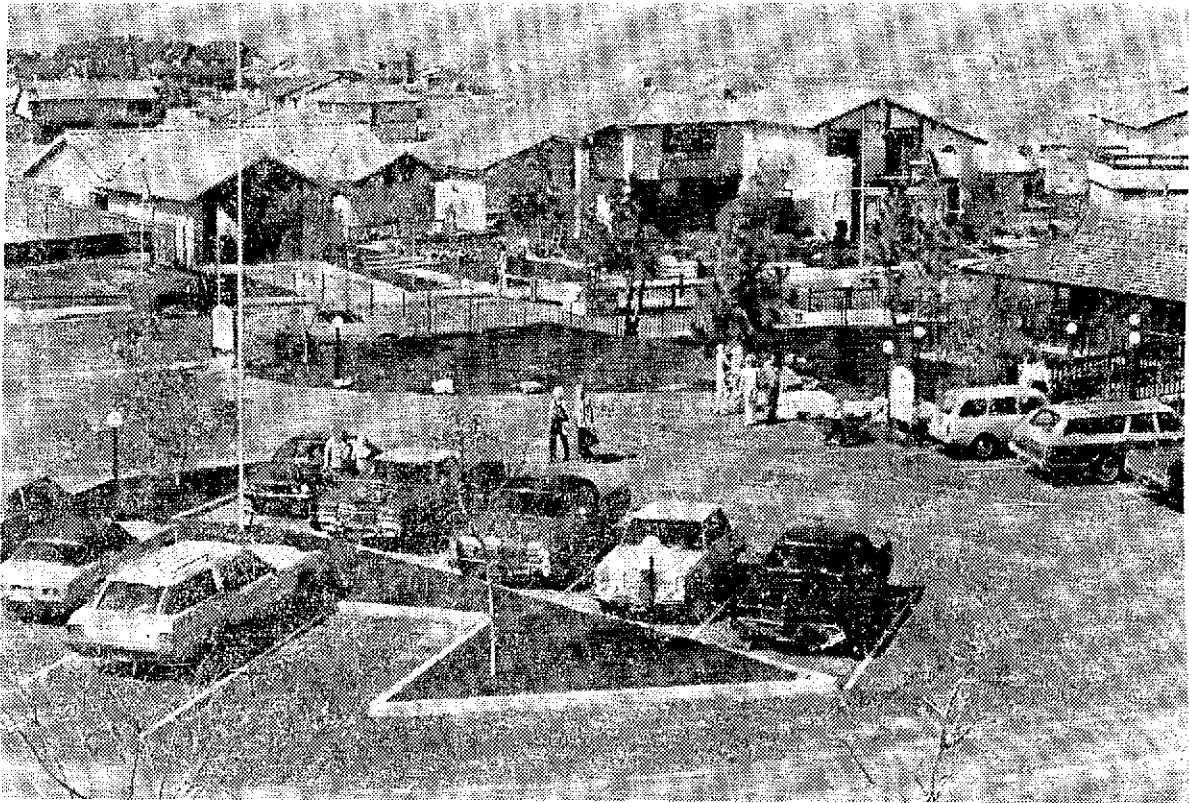
In addition, a new five-mile trail opened recently for Anaheim Hills families who enjoy hiking and riding. The trail system follows the natural contour of the land, winding over the hills, through oak-studded canyons, and passing picnic and rest points on the way.

**ANOTHER** attraction drawing visitors and homebuyers to Anaheim Hills is the forthcoming Equestrian Center, scheduled to be completed by the middle of summer. It will include combination training and show ring, main barn, tack rooms, open paddocks, wash racks, hot walker machine, and rental horses.

Hundreds of golfers each week play the 18-hole Anaheim Hills Golf Course, centrally located within the community. The course, open to the public, also features a pro shop and restaurant overlooking the greens and distant mountains.

Of the 11 courts at the new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club, five are lighted. Private memberships are available and lessons may be arranged.

To reach Anaheim Hills, drive Riverside Freeway to Imperial Highway, turn right to Nohl Ranch Road and follow directional signs.



ANAHEIM HILLS SALES SURGE as an upturn in traffic and sales is being experienced by the seven communities at Anaheim Hills where 9,926 visitors and 125 sales were recorded during the first two months of 1975. Newest of the communities is S & S Construction Co.'s. Anaheim Hills Estates which opened in mid-January and drew steady crowds from the outset.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND NEWS  
and INDEPENDENTS

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REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSES · INDUSTRY

ROBERT BECKMAN  
Real Estate Editor

# \$1,500 rebate offer Los Coyotes Home sales zoom

**The Boardwalk, a 100-unit condominium community in Cerritos, is following the national trend to reduce prices by offering a \$1,500 allowance applicable in one of two ways.**

It may consist of an actual reduction of cash requirements for closing costs or may be used for a broad selection of custom bonus features, at builder's costs, not normally included.

The offer is good until April 15.

Starting at \$31,800, the condominiums include two and three-bedroom units.

The community, developed by Long Beach Construction Co., is at the southeast corner of Artesia and Palo Verde. The sales office and decorated models are open daily.

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes Unit 3 in Buena Park is already more than half sold out, reports Gerry Davis, sales representative for Emblem Development Corp., builders of the Belhurst project.

Because of the limited number of homes remaining, the available selection of models and sites is on a "first come, first served" basis. A choice of one and two story plans and a tri-level design, with three or four bedrooms, are among the few large executive homes for sale at prices beginning at \$75,500.

The new Emblem homes are within a block of the private Los Coyotes Country Club's 27-hole golf course that winds through the exclusive Belhurst neighborhood.

Tennis courts, a swimming pool and luxurious clubhouse are other recreational amenities available to those who wish to join this prestigious club.

**THE DEVELOPMENT** offers a quiet, country environment with as much as 50 feet between residences. All Los Coyotes Country Club Homes are on large lots of more than 10,000 square feet.

The spacious luxury residences offer from 2218 to 3342 square feet of living area and include formal dining rooms and breakfast nooks, large family rooms, dramatic living rooms with fireplace and elegant master suites with a second fireplace included in two plans.

Custom-quality appointments include tiled entry halls, three lavish baths generous patio slab, intercom system and garage door opener, a full complement of deluxe O'Keefe & Merritt kitchen appliances. Select plans offer huge upper level bonus rooms, vaulted ceilings and wet bars.

The development is within easy 20-minute commuting distance of business centers of Los Angeles, Whittier and Long Beach. Furnished model homes are open daily from 10:30 a.m. to dusk at 8665 Los Coyotes Drive.

Get there by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard in Buena Park, then drive north to Los Coyotes Drive, just south of Rosecrans, and up the hill to Los Coyotes Country Club Homes.



PLENTY OF SPACE LOS COYOTES FEATURE

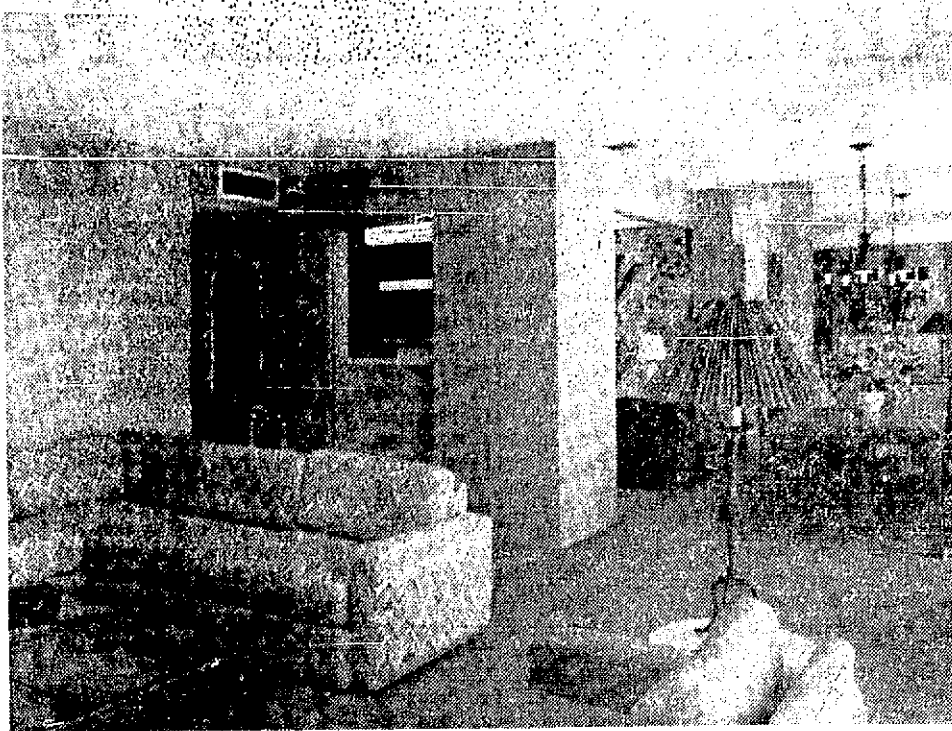


## Chateau prices range

Interest rates as low as 7.9 per cent are being offered at Rossmoor Chateau, sales counselors announced.

"Prices still range from \$39,950 to \$56,950, and viewers are reminded that the \$39,950 price purchased a spacious, full size two bedroom, two bath luxury unit.

The Chateau is a new all-adult condominium home project of National Mills Associates. Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. 'til dark and are on display at 12400 Montecito Road, adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.



LUXURIOUS INTERIORS IN ALL CHATEAU UNITS

THE 70-UNIT development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and two bath plans. Units are available on the second, third, and fourth floors of the Regency styled building.

Interested home seekers are invited to inspect the exclusive community as soon as possible while a choice selection is still available.

Since the official opening sales have exceeded the one-third sold out stage.

Recreational amenities include a heated swimming pool, sauna, and

therapeutic whirlpool, a fully equipped gymnasium and outdoor bar-b-que.

A large recreation center features lounge areas and complete kitchen facilities for resident use.

Bernie Solomon, owner of Mills Construction Co. and joint venture partner with National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont called particular attention to the security features at the Chateau. "We have installed a unique building, security system," Solomon said. "It provides a combination of closed circuit TV of both lobby areas and special monitor screens that are tied into a built-in intercom system," he

added. Parking is underground, accessible through electrically controlled security gates. Guest parking is also available.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible through the residents homeowners association. For a monthly fee of \$49.50 exterior maintenance, landscaping, and care of the complete recreational facilities are performed by a professional firm retained by the association.

INTERIOR appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with indi-

vidual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all-electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing.

All units feature acoustically-planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, or view balconies are offered. Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries. Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-

in closets in the master bedroom. A complete combination washer-dryer is included within each unit. Two conveniently located elevators serve the building, as does a separate laundry room area.

Developer Solomon is well-known for his previous building achievements in the Long Beach areas.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Los Alamitos Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information you may phone (213) 430-8832.

## Design For People

# Instant overnighter

By EMILY MALINO

Children are getting more and more sociable all the time. Their rooms now require more than just a bed and a desk and a bureau, the traditional furnishings of a child's room.

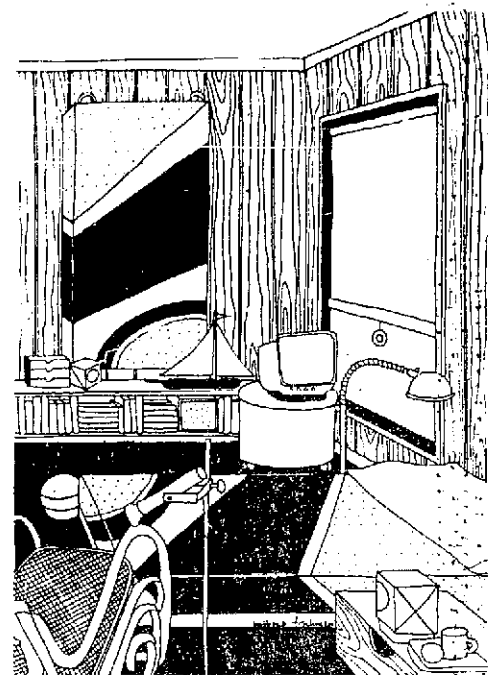
Today's child needs an entertainment center in his room. A bi-fi area is a must; a table and low chairs for fun and games is a plus. And the capacity for an overnight guest is the most current requirement.

As children's needs are expanding the spaces allocated to them in today's homes are shrinking, creating an intolerable conflict of interest between the child and the four walls that make up his room. What to do?

One of the most imaginative solutions to this space dilemma is to use the walls.

It's a perfect illustration of an axiom of decorating: When the square footage gets you down, climb the walls. Walls are probably the most frequently wasted dimensions in our homes; we just haven't learned to think up.

YET IS perfectly elementary and certainly no news to hang an extra guest bed on the wall. Sailors have been sleeping that way for centuries and a man named Murphy invented a bed that dropped out of the wall which was called — appropriately and forever after — the



WALLS SOLVE PROBLEM

Murphy bed.

In a room I designed for a 10-year-old boy, I applied this principle with great success; the space was just not large enough for two beds. But the kid in question was adamant and his mother turned down two alternatives — a double decker (too difficult to change the linens) and a trundle bed (too expensive).

Since the whole room was an exercise in low budgetry, I decided on a simple solution that made use of a perfectly good wall next to the bed. I

bought two foam mattresses, covering them with a bold contour cover made of terry towelling in bright colors stitched together to form a super graphic design.

I BUILT a low plywood base for the bed of the permanent resident adding a bed pillow covered with a zip-off case of the same towelling.

I hung the second foam mattress on the wall from two wooden rings I had sewn to the back (using the kind of ring draperies are hung from).

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\*See sales price for details regarding closing costs up to \$500.

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BONUS INCENTIVES.**

(This Special Offer Ends March 31st!)



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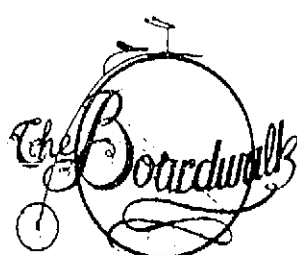
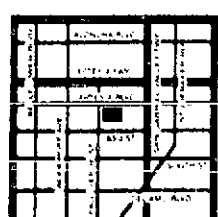
Carefree fun! Boardwalk is planned to bring back "the good old days." A leisurely, unhurried life. Handsome homes, with rich, Spanish tile roofs. Maintenance provided. Green, lovely mini-parks meandering between the homes. Maintenance provided. Family recreation center, with comfortable party kitchen and lounge,

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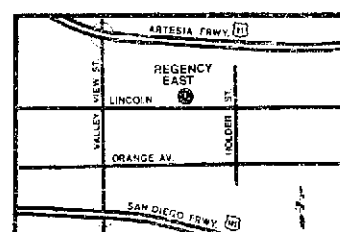
A Planned Community By  
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Grand Opening

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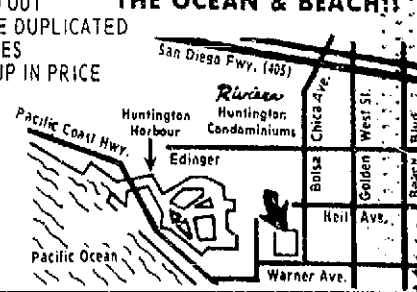
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- MODELS OPEN DAILY
- IMMEDIATE MOVE IN ON CREDIT APPROVAL

JUST A SHORT STROLL TO  
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# Bixby Gardens luxury townhomes closing out

The final 10 luxury townhomes are now selling at S & S Construction's Bixby Hill Gardens community in Long Beach, representing the last stage of development by S & S, which has built more than 3,000 residences over the years in the city.

More than 90 per cent of the 120 Bixby Gardens units have been sold since its opening. Among the community's unique features is the total security program for adult residents, including a guard gate entrance, closed circuit television system, and streets accessible only to owners and their guests.

The two and three bedroom models are built of genuine lath and plaster construction, an S & S trademark. Priced from \$37,950, the units are designed around a complete recreation center and clubhouse, featuring a large swimming pool, tennis and handball courts, Jacuzzi whirlpool, putting green, men's and women's saunas, exercise room, two fireside conversation lounges, meeting rooms and wet bars.

"OUR SALES AT Bixby Gardens can be attributed to the prime location of the community, which is one of the few premium sites remaining in Long Beach," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S. "We find that most of our buyers are Long Beach residents, who appreciate the combination luxury amenities, the recreation facilities, and the security and maintenance-free concept."

The community's master plan is highlighted by lush landscaping, offering reflection pools and streams running throughout. The entire complex, including the exterior upkeep of the units, is handled by professional maintenance crews.

Each Bixby Gardens townhome includes marble, terrazzo, or travertine entries, wood parquet floors, central air conditioning, wall to wall shag carpeting, marble or stone fireplaces, all-electric kitchen with built-in dishwasher, and two-car garage with electronic door opener.

"WE STILL have many prime locations left, convenient to the recreational facilities at Bixby Gardens," said Dorene Smith, sales manager for the community.

"These townhomes have proven popular with buyers who can well afford a conventional home, are looking for a residence smaller in size and one that offers less responsibility in terms of maintenance."

The units also feature private garden patios or balconies, tile roofs, natural wood cabinetry, marble pullmans, and wet bars in some plans. Five decorator models are open to the public.

Located at 900 Palo Verde Avenue at Anaheim Road, Bixby Hill Gardens enjoys proximity to major shopping and educational centers, as well as employment in the Long Beach area.

THE ADULT community may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Palo Verde exit, proceeding south to past Anaheim Road to the main entrance gate. The complex is just south of S & S Construction's popular Bixby Hill Estates community, which sold more than 350 luxury homes.

## Maintenance seminar slated

"Effective Management through Maintenance — How to Save \$\$, is the theme for the Apartment Association, SCAL Cities, seminar Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m., Donald I. Hazzard, president, said.

Topics are on electrical system repair, Rex Fitzgerald, SCAL Edison Co.; plumbing work, repair and fix, Pat Colucci, plumbing contractor, Long Beach; heating and air conditioning, Larry Latshaw, service manager, Southland Heating Co., Long Beach; painting, Hal Rubin, district sales manager, Dunn Edwards Paint Co., Los Angeles.

Reservation deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday and may be made by calling the association executive office at 437-4177.

The seminar will be at 555 E. Third St.



THE FINAL 10 luxury townhomes are selling now at at S & S Construction's elegant Bixby Hill Gardens community in Long Beach, following the sale of 110 units. The units offer a host of amenities and on-site recreational facilities.

## Privacy plan

Dramatic new townhomes of Whittier Monterey are arranged in privacy clusters along the gently-terraced, hillside slope in Whittier. The unique design, created by Showcase Homes, permits spectacular views, privacy and security for every homebuyer.

Two and three bedroom, two and 2½ bath townhomes are priced from \$47,950 and each cluster contains a variety of different floorplans. These split and tri-levels feature "Privacy Separation Ownership Levels" — no resident, above or below another.

All exterior maintenance, recreation facilities and landscaping is provided by the homeowners association.

Two swimming pools

and two therapy spas are planned. Cul-de-sacs and broad open greenbelts create a resort atmosphere within the view site.

AIR-CONDITIONED interiors display luxurious features. Vaulted ceilings with wood beams dramatize some models, some have private balconies and all have wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies. Worksaver kitchens have built-ins, including range, eye-level double oven with one continuous-cleaning, dishwasher, disposal and luminous ceilings.

To see Whittier Monterey, exit the San Gabriel River Freeway (605) at Beverly Blvd. and drive east on Beverly to Workman Mill Road. Turn left to Sierra Morena and then east one block.

## Los Cocos lowers prices

Los Cocos condominium homes in Rancho Mirage have lowered prices by \$8,000 to stimulate initial sales interest.

The \$2.7 million development is located halfway between Palm Springs and Palm Desert.

"We are not going to let the economy's small slump affect the sale of this top property," Stanley Goodfriend, realtor and sales agent, said.

Prices for the two and three-bedroom units range from \$49,500 to \$66,000. Four distinctive floor plans are offered.

The sales office is open daily just beyond the security gate at 37-855 DeVall Road, by Tamarisk Country Club, Rancho Mirage.

Goodfriend said Los Cocos has just completed its 36th home plus recreational amenities.

"You will like what you see at Los Cocos," he added.

WHERE LIVING IS A PLEASURE



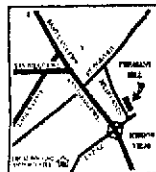
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2 & 3-bedroom Condominium Homes

From \$34,750



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PH: 581-3830  
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Exit San Diego Freeway at La Paz Road, turn left under overpass and drive north one block to Mairlands Drive. Turn left again, Pheasant Hill is to right.

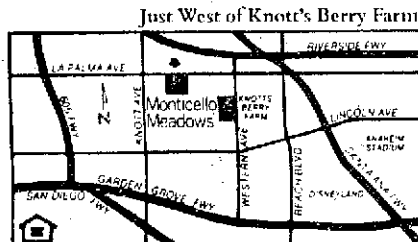
Attached 2-car garages with washer-dryer hookups assure privacy, security...real brick fireplaces...stepsaver kitchens with pantries, complete line of quality appliances...ceramic tile baths, showers and countertops...private patios with cement slab...landscaping...complete insulation and sound-proofing...all this in a park-like setting.

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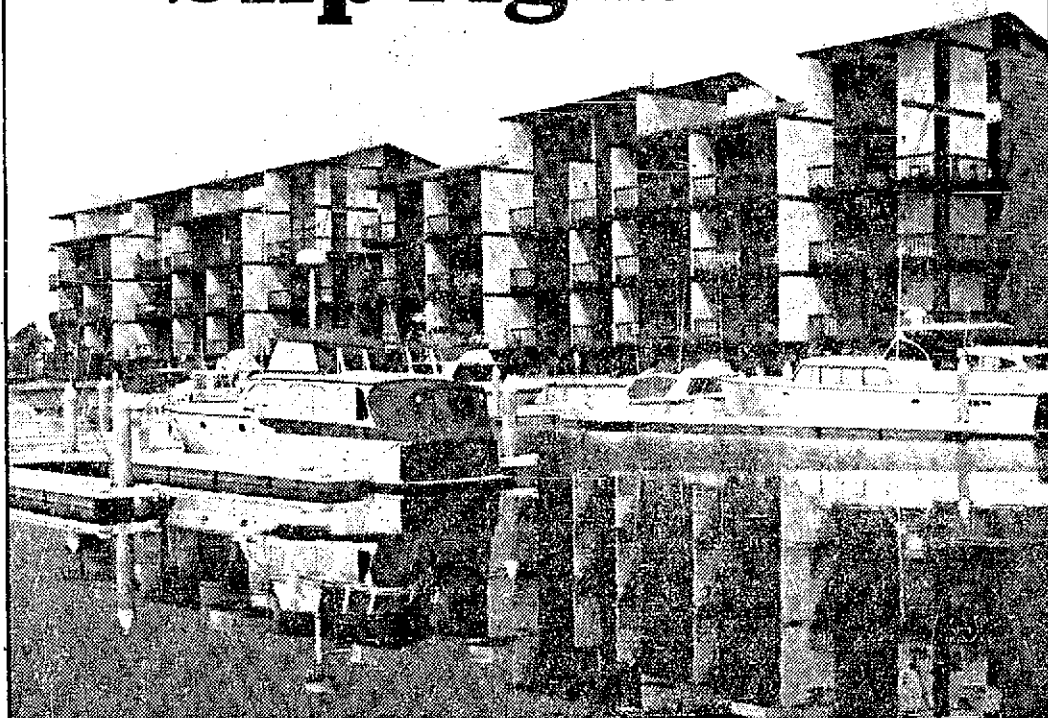


Less than 1 mile from the beach, directly across the street from fabulous central park.

# Landmark Homes

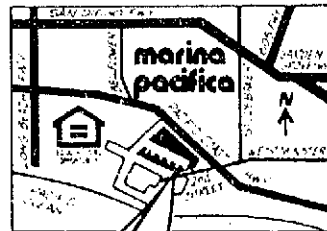
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AT THE LONG BEACH MARINA



## By STEPHEN FOX

But the decision spells trouble for banks and savings and loan associations.

BARR SAYS, "Prior to the decision, anytime that the S&Ls had a deed of trust they could to a large degree dictate the terms under which the sale could take

Additionally, if the buyer were to default on the monthly payments, the lending institution could take action against the seller, in whose name the property remained.

Under a variable rate mortgage, the length of the loan or the monthly payments are adjusted to reflect changing interest costs being charged the borrower.

## Acacia Knolls



## Bixby Heights lists 'H'warming Package'

The "Bixby Heights Housewarming Package" has been introduced to all new homebuyers at the Long Beach condominium community by the builder, Atlantic Pacific Construction Co.

Included in the "Housewarming Package" are wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, washer, dryer, refrigerator and continuous cleaning oven. All of the items are included in the purchase price.

"This new program takes the worry out of buying a new home," said Arpad Domyan, president of the building firm. "The cost of purchasing these various items can prove prohibitive for many buyers. Our 'Housewarming Package' does away with these worries. The new buyer need only be

concerned about his basic furnishings.

"THE INTRODUCTION of these new amenities at no additional cost combined with the moderately priced homes and low interest rates make this the most outstanding financial package now being offered in today's housing market. One-bedroom homes are priced from \$26,350, while two-bedroom homes are priced from \$36,400 with 8 1/2 percent interest.

"We have already had excellent response to the Bixby Heights Condominiums with more than 70 percent of the units sold," Domyan said.

Special features of the condominium homes include formal dining areas, huge walk-in closets, pri-

vate terraces or balconies, and mirrored wardrobes. Bixby Heights is a full-security building, including special electronic gates to the subterranean parking.

IMMEDIATE occupancy is available for any of the wide variety of floor plans. Located in the prestigious Bixby Knolls area of Long Beach, the complex is within walking distance of Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, the Virginia Country Club and bus transportation and less than a mile from the San Diego Freeway.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Bixby Heights is located at 4170 Elm Ave., between San Antonio Drive and Carson Street, just east of Long Beach Boulevard.



SHIRLEY SHERMAN

## Sherman No. 1 in sales

Huntington Harbour Realty's Shirley Sherman sold residential property valued at \$3 million during 1974, to lead all new or existing home sales personnel of The Christiana Companies, said Ray Logan, vice president for sales and marketing.

To win, she edged resale personnel at Huntington Harbour and Tierrasanta near San Diego, and new home sales staffs at Christiana's Sea Gate and Sea Harbour developments in Huntington Harbour, and Villa Trinidad and Villa Martineque, both in Tierrasanta.

"Since joining Christiana more than three years ago, Shirley has proven that hard work is the most effective sales tool," Logan stated. "She has always been available seven days a week at virtually all hours to serve and assist her clients."

Mrs. Sherman also led the company's resales staff in 1973.

Prior to joining Christiana in January, 1972, Mrs. Sherman spent more than 25 years as a broker in the Pasadena area.

### NOT FROST?

Frost does not cause leaves to turn color in the fall. The change is primarily due to the decline in chlorophyll intake as the season changes.

## At Riviera Huntington

## Newporter Plan featured home

The two-story, three bedroom Newporter Plan is the feature home of Riviera Huntington, an F.A. Jones Enterprises condominium community in Huntington Beach.

"The Newporter is a spacious plan designed to meet the needs of a wide variety of homeowners," said marketing director Bob Reilly.

"The home features a large living room, patio kitchen with separate dining area and a convertible bedroom/den on the first

floor," Reilly said. "The master bedroom suite with dressing room, bath, walk-in closet and balcony are located on the second floor."

The Newporter is one of three floor plans currently available at Riviera Huntington. Two or three bedroom units with 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths are priced from \$32,500 to \$38,500, with excellent conventional financing terms.

ABOUT 30 homes remain in the community,

all available for immediate occupancy on approval of credit. Many of the homes already sold are now occupied by their new owners.

Riviera Huntington combines condominium convenience with the highly desirable Huntington Beach location, within easy walking distance of Bolsa Chica State Beach. Also nearby are numerous boat slips, tennis courts and golf courses.

THE SALES office and decorated model complex are located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., at Pearce Avenue in Huntington Beach.

The site is easily reached by taking the Bolsa Chica exit off the San Diego Freeway and driving south to the homesite.

All visitors who bring a Riviera Huntington ad or news story to the sales office will receive a complimentary gift from the builder.

## Pheasant Hill 'best offering'

Quality construction by a veteran Southland building firm and a long list of top-line amenities has made Pheasant Hill single-story condominium homes in Mission Viejo "the best offering by our company in 21 years of building," said the developer.

Offering privacy and seclusion in a quiet "off road" mini-neighborhood, there are just 20 dwellings in the community that is part of the Mission Viejo complex.

Of contemporary exterior design with heavy shake roofs, the dwellings in groups of two surround a lushly landscaped center park, entered by a private road off Muirlands Drive near La Paz Road.

Oversized two-car garages plumbed for washer-dryer facilities are entered by automatic door openers and lead directly into the homes.

Pheasant Hill condominium homes are presented in two basic floor plans with 1 1/2 to two baths and a long list of standard amenities that include fireplaces, plush carpeting in all living areas, ceramic tile baths and countertops, private fenced patios with concrete slabs and top-line fixtures and hardware throughout.

"WITH JUST 20 homes in the community, Pheasant Hill is a one-of-a-kind neighborhood," said Nick Clayton, vice-president of the building firm. "When it is sold out, there may never be another like it."

Stepsaver kitchens with luminous ceilings and large pantries are complete with self-cleaning oven, Tappan smooth top range, dishwasher and disposal, Italian tile countertops and double sinks.

The homes are priced from \$34,750 and there is excellent 8 1/2 percent financing available on the five remaining dwellings. Large living rooms and separate dining areas are featured in all plans.

To reach Pheasant Hill in Mission Viejo, exit the San Diego Freeway (5) at La Paz Road, turn east under the overpass for one block to Muirlands Drive, then travel left a short distance. A decorated model is open daily from 11 a.m.

## Builder support

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) has announced support for the "Meeting House" program as its major contribution to the U.S. Bicentennial.

The program calls for restoration of historic buildings in each of the 50 states, Guam, American Samoa, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and Washington.

The restored sites will be used as meeting places for citizens concerned with the preservation of their cultural heritage and the quality of the physical environment.

## 'Shopping Centers '75' at UCLA

Ten specialists in the various aspects of the development and operation of commercial real estate will convene at UCLA for five Tuesday evenings beginning April 1 for a course in "Shopping Centers '75."

The course was designed for real estate licensees and investors who are interested in updating their skills in this area of commercial real estate. Topics to be covered include:

Leasing and leases, management and promotion, financing and site selection, layout and tenant needs and expansion plans.

Among the speakers will be Frederick M. Nichols, attorney, Ernest Grossman, Thrifty Drug Stores; John P. Sullivan, Keystone Mortgage Co.; Sidney Solomon, Radio Shack; Malcolm Riley, developer; Adolfo Cruz, architect; Michael L. Epstein, leasing agent; Steven L. Soboroff, developer; and Joseph K. Eichenbaum, one of the nation's foremost shopping center developers.

"Shopping Centers '75" is offered through University Extension, and co-ordinated by Steven L. Soboroff of J.K. Eichenbaum Associates, and Alan A. Herd, Realtor.

## Highest volcano

The highest dormant volcano is Volcan Llullallaco (22,058 feet) on the frontier between Chile and Argentina.

## STONEGATE has all 3

- #1 LOCATION\*
- #2 LOCATION\*
- #3 LOCATION\*

## STONEGATE TOWNHOMES\*

Any realtor will tell you, these are the 3 most important reasons for buying a home.



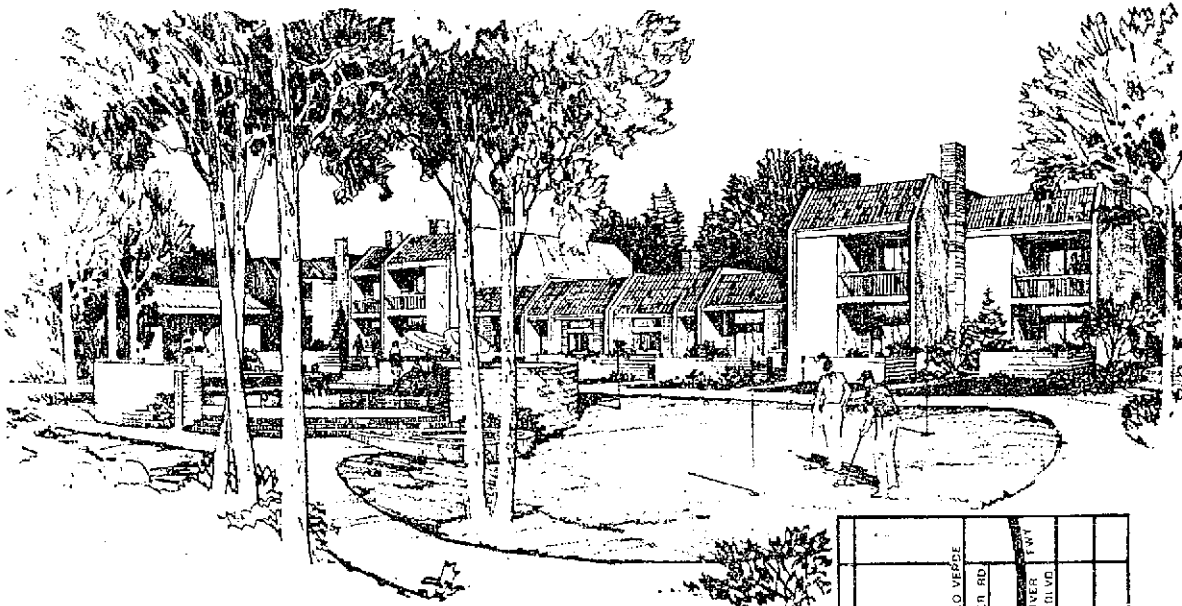
- #1 5 min. from 3 major freeways
- #2 Within walking distance of shopping centers
- #3 Near schools, churches and entertainment

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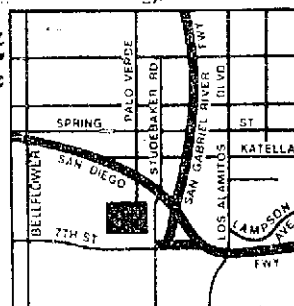


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## Bixby Hill Gardens

LONG BEACH  
LUXURY TOWNHOMES (213) 431-3531  
Take Palo Verde, South from the San Diego Freeway to the Bixby Hill entry gates. You are always welcome. 2 to 3 bedrooms • From \$57,950

## Cypress Village Greens

PATIO HOMES  
(213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017  
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models. 2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$38,950



## Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES  
(213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5032  
Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South. 2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$38,450

## S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. The Quality Builder

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.





# Phenomenal sales recorded at Casa Dorinda Offer four models

At a time when a number of builders are closing shop, inventory goes unsold and little new construction is being started, one form of housing is enjoying a phenomenal success. Casa Dorinda, a continuing-care community now under construction in Montecito, south of Santa Barbara, has taken reservations for more than \$1 million worth of apartments and services in the last four months.

James Frush, president of National Retirement Residence, responsible for sales and management of the project, reports that this occurred during a period when the housing market has been unusually slow.

How does he explain the rush on the community despite the talk of recession, inflation and the absence of mortgage money? "In a sense those concerns may be exactly what caused our applicants to decide on this kind of residence," says Frush.

"THOSE NOW RETIRED lived through the depression years of the 30's," Frush points out, "and their memories are all too real. Casa Dorinda is designed for persons 62 or more who want security now and for their later retirement years. We offer a lifetime care and services agreement so sound that even if a resident were to lose his source of income, he would continue to live here with all the attendant benefits — for life. Substantial reserves, supervised by the state, enable the nonprofit operating corporation to make that assurance."

Casa Dorinda is not a condominium — a resident does not own real estate, hence carries no mortgage. Instead he or she prepaies services through an entry fee, which varies according to age and the type of accommodations he chooses, and a monthly fee which is based on operational costs at the time. Residents typically pay from \$22,500 for a studio, if the applicant is 75 at entry, to \$36,500 for a one-bedroom unit.

More than housing is included — use of the apartment for life, all utilities, maintenance, weekly housekeeping, local telephone and transportation services, three meals a day and a medical program that covers virtually all physicians' and surgeons' costs plus the total cost of hospitalization, nursing, and convalescent and rehabilitation care.

"HOUSING ALONE is not an answer for the retired," says Frush, noted gerontologist who has written and lectured on the subject for a decade. "Older persons need supportive services to live independently. By bringing a group together we can afford to supply services an individual would find too costly to provide for himself — and that includes a 47-bed skilled nursing facility on the premises, regularly scheduled office hours by staff physicians and registered nurses on duty 24 hours a day in the medical unit. The overwhelming costs of catastrophic illness or long-term nursing care is totally covered."

Frush feels strongly that such communities need to be small enough to fit



**EIGHTEENTH CENTURY** English country antiques furnish the model studio apartment at Casa Dorinda, an \$11 million retirement community in Montecito. The studio functions as three rooms in one — with living, sleeping, and eating areas.

into neighboring areas without creating a "ghetto" for the aged. "None of our four projects in northern California have been larger than 320 persons and Casa Dorinda will never have more than 305 residents in 263 apartments."

The project is a far cry from the 19th Century notion of an "old folks' home." Built around a restored grand mansion in a residential community made up largely of estates, the one and two-story adobe-like buildings take up less than 9 per cent of the 48-acre grounds. Each apartment has its own private entrance, kitchenette and either a deck or a terrace.

"WE'RE IN MONTECITO because a group of older persons there felt the need for our kind of approach to retirement housing," says Frush.

The sales figures bear him out. Casa Dorinda is set to open in May and already half the apartments are taken and future residents have deposited more than \$2 million in escrow funds.

Developed by Retirement Residence, Inc., San Francisco, and Stoltz Inc., Oakland, Casa Dorinda may set an example for others.

## Extension series

A UCLA Extension series opening March 27 on "Commercial and Investment Properties" will give an in-depth analysis of the industry, from selection of commercial properties to determining actual net income.

Prominent leaders in the field will give their views on the wide topic range. The sessions will run 12 Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 2214 in the Graduate Management School.

## No shortage of water seen in U.S.

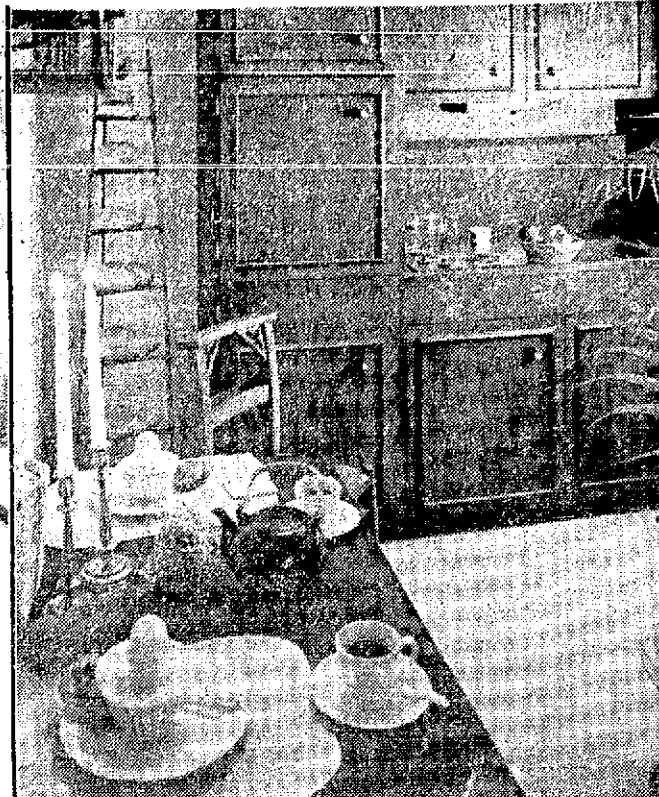
NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — "Water is one natural resource that we'll never run out of," according to Robert B. Hilbert, president of the American Water Works Assn.

"Unlike other natural resources," says Hilbert, "we have as much water available today as we did thousands of years ago. And we'll have just as much in 2075 as we have today."

He noted that the increasing need to recycle water is generally not because of water shortages. "Economically," he says, "it is more feasible to purify and recycle water after it has been used once than to develop new water sources."

## Easy formula

To convert Fahrenheit to centigrade, subtract 32 from the temperature, multiply by 5, and divide by 9.



**SINCE ALL MEALS** a day are served hotel-style in Casa Dorinda's main dining room, residents do not need full kitchen facilities. But all apartments have a dining area and handsome wood-enclosed kitchenette for enjoying a late breakfast, a quiet supper or High Tea.

Stallion Springs, a mountain recreation community 16 miles west of Tehachapi, is offering four models for sale.

The homes range from a weekend retreat to a three-bedroom house on a one-acre site, said Frederick J. Walter, executive vice president of California Devo, Inc., broker-developer.

"Prices range from \$27,500 to \$52,000, including home and lot," he said. Each of the four houses has wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and kitchens equipped with built-ins.

Information is available now from Four Seasons Realty in Tehachapi with sales personnel on site every weekend.

More than 35 homes have been either completed or building at Stallion Springs with 20 more in the planning stage.

More than 900 families now own property at the Springs that have an elevation of 4,000 feet.

## OWNERS AGREE

Owners, left to right — Carl and Beverly Ford ... Ron Hillier ... Clarine and Bob Schmiedeke agree! "the living is great at fabulous, friendly Huntington Landmark." It's a haven for happy, active adults who have time to live and enjoy every minute to the fullest just one mile from the sea in beautiful Huntington Beach. Come, bring a friend, and discover for yourself all the remarkable advantages of maintenance-free living now being enjoyed by residents at beach-close Huntington Landmark.



## CAREFREE LIVING FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

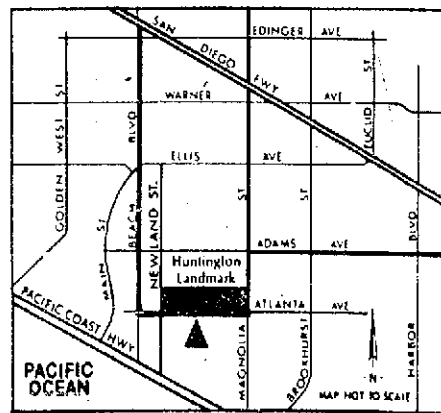
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

### ALL INCLUDED IN THE PRICE:

- General Electric Deluxe equipped all-electric kitchens
- Enclosed utility rooms on your own private patio that include a Whirlpool washer-dryer
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms and hallways
- Spacious garden patio or view balcony
- Separate dining areas
- Completely enclosed garages as well as an abundance of parking
- 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths

### ALSO ENJOY THESE HAPPY LIVING BENEFITS:

- Exclusive million-dollar recreation center with beautiful clubhouse that features dining and card room, billiard room, art studio, photo lab, pottery-woodworking shops and all-purpose rooms
- Huge swimming pool
- Hot water whirlpool bath
- Gymnasium, putting green, regulation tennis courts and paddle tennis court
- Your choice of scheduled group activities or complete privacy
- A private walled community with 24 hour attended entry



PURCHASE NOW AT 1974 PRICES

**\$30,990 to 38,990**

Conventional Financing

(714) 536-8847

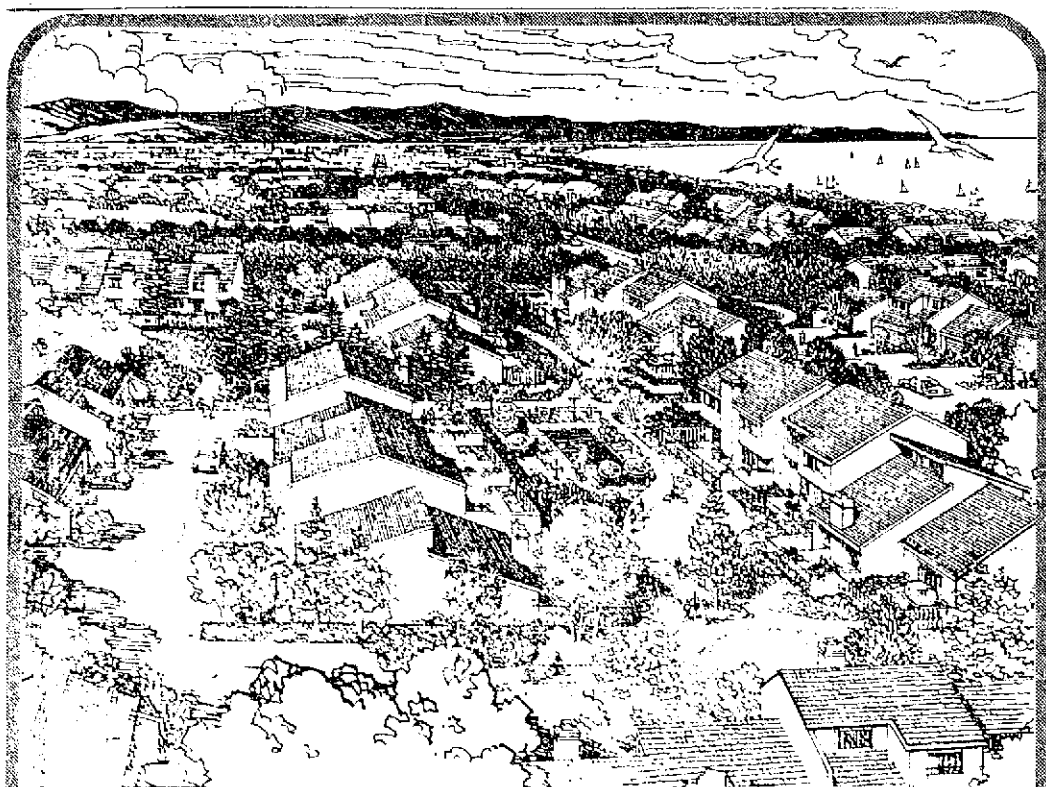
# Huntington Landmark

8641 Atlanta Ave. Between Beach Blvd. & Magnolia Street

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC., one of The Signal Companies

UNITS 100-1000, 1000-1000, 1000-1000, 1000-1000

PLANET 100-1000, 1000-1000, 1000-1000, 1000-1000



The prettiest beach neighborhood yet... **BEACHWALK**  
Huntington Seacliff

The long-awaited center unit of Beachwalk Homes takes on broad, wind-swept greenbelts at the very heart of the community. We're holding to our usual lush landscaping (average 11 trees to every home), and, of course, these are the same team-loaded townhouses that have been setting sales records since we first opened. Today, close to 300 value-wise families have bought in Beachwalk. An independent survey shows that over 90% "would buy here again tomorrow." And that's the kind of testimonial money can't buy! If you've been to Beachwalk, come again. Until you've seen Unit V, you'll never know how good townhouse life can be.

**BEACHWALK — THE BEACH IS ONLY PART OF IT.**

The location is ideal — just an easy stroll to the beach, and Huntington Seacliff Golf Club is directly across the way. Beachwalk is virtually next door to schools and to night-lighted tennis courts. And ownership includes two private clubhouses, fabulous recreation, and seven swimming pools. See Beachwalk now... you'll not see its like again!

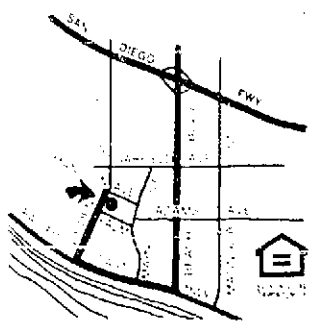
2, 3, 4, or 5 Bedrooms

**\$46,500 to \$66,500**

Furnished Models Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (714) 436-6227

developing award-winning communities  
A.J. Hall Corporation

From the Sea, Drive to Highway 101, Beach Blvd. & 101, South to Highway 101, East to Highway 101, East on Pacific Coast Highway to Golden West St., Right on Golden West St. to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.





What's Your Problem?  
**Read, fully understand  
the lease before signing**

One of the troubles with buying a lumpy mattress — aside from the obvious ones — is in the fact that it's one of those items that can't (by law) be returned to the store for exchange or credit. You, and your groaning back, are stuck with it.

It has an uncomfortable similarity to a lease.

**DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:**  
I signed a year's lease for this condominium last month. Is it possible to break the lease and still not pay rent for the final month, which was paid in advance, and receive the security deposit, also, after giving one month's notice?

We didn't know the area and would have preferred to not lease, but I was given the impression that I'd better take it as rentals were so scarce. Now I realize that I made a mistake in thinking we could afford \$375 a month and would like to look for something less luxurious.

I am a widow with two teenagers, and they are having a hard time. It seems like everything they want to do is against the rules. It's just not the place for us. But, being as they are enrolled in school, I would like to stay in the same school district.

Do you think there is any chance of my finding a house rental for under \$250 a month? Incidentally, we found that the condominium was infested with cockroaches after we moved in and my mistake was in not moving out then. It was a very repulsive ordeal. Mrs. B.K.C. (Solana Beach, Cal)

**ANSWER:** I'd like to be able to offer you some consolation here, but most of these condominium leases are written tighter than a pair of 29-cent socks. Under ideal circumstances I can't see you doing any better than getting out from under the lease by sacrificing that last month's rent and the security deposit — and even this may not be possible.

About the only thing you can do at this stage of the game is to sit down and have a heart-to-heart discussion of the matter with either the condominium management — or the individual owning the unit (whoever the lessor happens to be in this case) — and pray for the best. Your bargaining position, unfortunately, is pretty poor and about the best you can hope for is permission to sublease the unit which, even if granted, still leaves you with a headache and liability for your tenants' behavior and performance.

I'm afraid that the cockroach situation — as gummy as it must have been for you — isn't justification for breaking the lease, especially since the problem has been corrected in the meantime.

As far as the rental situation locally is concerned, I'm afraid that I can't be of much help. But it does raise one important point — as wide as the gap is between what you feel you can pay (\$250), and what you are having to pay now (\$375), you should still make very sure that you can rent something in the price range you want before you finalize arrangements for subleasing the condominium that you now have (assuming that you can get permission to do so).

There's no point in getting into this lease-breaking mess if, on balance, you're not improving your position any.

**BEST BY MOON**  
Mahogany trees are cut by moonlight because the tree is freer from sap, sounder and of richer color.

**486 inches**  
Waialeale, Hawaii, receives an average of 486 inches of rain annually.

**DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:**  
In a recent column you were talking about landlords and "security deposits." As a newcomer to this state I have been obliged to "loan" (at no interest) \$50 to the owner of my rental unit. It is understood that if I remain one year, and leave it in rentable condition, the \$50 will be returned.

Can you enlighten me about this practice? Is it legal? Is it possible to demand and receive interest on these sums? No one seems to know how this unfair practice got started and why some legislation has not been enacted to make it more fair — limiting the amount, for instance, to the actual cost of cleaning the place.

Mrs. E.F.F. (San Diego, Cal.)

**ANSWER:** It's just one of those sneaky little practices that came in on little cats' feet, got locked into the landlord/tenant relationship, and seems destined to stay there.

Periodically, there will be agitation for legislation such as you envision — limiting the amount and requiring the landlord to pay interest on such money — but, to my knowledge, no state or municipality has really gotten around to enactment of any such law.

In a sense, you're lucky. In most places the security deposits tend to be higher and, in the case of a really big apartment complex (a 200-unit complex, for instance, levying a \$100 deposit), the short-term interest generated by this "freebie" money is no small factor.

The trick really comes in getting the deposit back. It's a really unimaginative landlord who can't find \$50 worth of "damage" after a year's occupancy and the line between "damage" and "normal wear and tear" is so fuzzy that a lot of tenants don't even choose to fight the confiscation of their deposit.

I have the distinct feeling from your letter, though, that you're not about to give up without a fight. Good for you!

**DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:**  
I've just received notice in the mail that there has been a drawing (I signed a card for a drawing of some sort at a recent exhibition that we went to), and that I've won a wooded vacation lot in the mountains. All I have to do is pay for a few incidentals like closing costs and so forth.

It sounds like a good deal on the surface, but my husband is a little suspicious. What do you think?

Mrs. W. F.E. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

**ANSWER:** I'd say your husband deserves a big, wet kiss. This is an old dodge which periodically disappears only to resurface again a few months later.

Those little "incidental" expenses invariably turn out to be more than the land is worth — which, in 99 out of 100 cases, is a patch-sized parcel of wilderness 50 miles from the nearest paved road, 30 miles from the nearest utility and loaded with mosquitos.

Don't fall for it.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Written him in care of the I. P.T. Box 230, Long Beach, 908.44

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

**"I can get 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
with 8% interest  
and pay only \$297 a month."**



"And the minute the paint is dry on my new Tiburon townhome, I will.

"Because when I can get a deal on a new home that gives me a low price, a low downpayment, with the balance financed at low interest, and still gives me low monthly payments, I grab it.

"My wife and I have been paying more than \$297 a month for rent for years. More than \$297 a month, every month, right down the drain. But with rising interest rates and high down payments, we just haven't been able to swing buying a new home. Until now.

"Now there's a brand new unit at Tiburon Cerros that's opening up soon. And I'm going to be there when it's completed.

"Because Tiburon has just what my wife and I have been looking for. Big, spacious homes with a family room. We chose a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a huge family room. That way, we have a room for television. I have a study and my wife has a sewing room."

**Larwin's Tiburon Townhomes**  
A Family Recreational Community.

How would you like to  
live in a beautiful apartment  
in the heart of Montecito  
and never have to worry  
about losing it or  
paying a major medical bill  
for the rest of your life?



If you are 62 or older, this opportunity will soon be yours at an unusual retirement community on a magnificent estate in the charming village of Montecito, adjoining Santa Barbara. Its name: **Casa Dorinda**  
Completion—May, 1975  
Models Now Open

This delightful, new retirement community enables those over 62 to continue to live in a gracious manner without the worry of economic and emotional problems created by illness, loneliness or financial reversals — even in uncertain financial times like these.

Developed by Retirement Residence, Inc., one of the nation's most respected independent developers/administrators of continuing-care communities, and Stolte Inc., Casa Dorinda will have 263 apartments and cottages, a 47-bed Medical Center and a full range of recreational amenities. In addition, the resident will have the benefit of unlimited medical care which includes virtually all physicians' and hospitalization costs . . . and three meals daily served hotel style in a lovely dining room.

The plan at Casa Dorinda is so soundly conceived that even if a resident were to lose his, or her, source of income through economic disaster, he would still continue to live there with all of the attendant benefits.

(One other point: The climate in Santa Barbara is ideal. Average year-round temperature ranges from 77° in the summer to 66.4° in winter. Montecito offers sparkling skies and clean air.)

Does all of this sound too good to be true?

Well, Casa Dorinda is the fifth such California community developed by RRI. It is the first to center about a great private estate, where an 85-room Mansion is now being restored so its Grand Salons can be enjoyed by all residents.

Here's what the basic program includes:

**MEDICAL PLAN** A far-reaching medical plan — only possible in a continuing-care retirement community with its own Skilled Nursing Facility — covers, with minor exceptions, all physician, surgeon and hospitalization costs and all nursing, convalescence and rehabilitation care.

**APARTMENT** Sparkling new apartments in a variety of floor plans — each of them designed with you in mind — include carpets, draperies and a custom-built kitchenette. In addition, housekeeping service is provided and linens and towels are furnished.

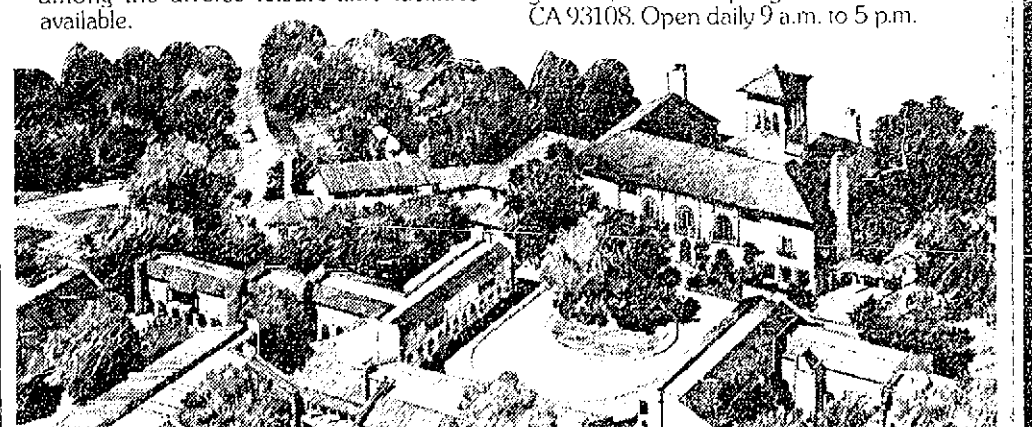
**MEALS** Three meals are served daily in a handsome dining room. Not only is food dietetically balanced but there is also a selective menu for each meal.

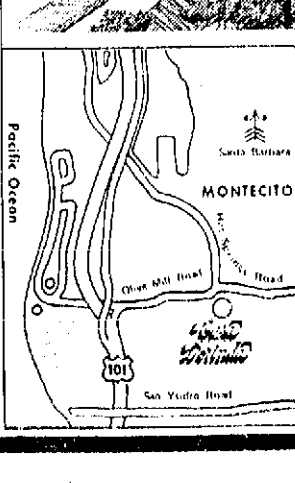
**LEISURE FACILITIES** The elegant main rooms of the mansion provide lounges and parlors in which to entertain friends and relatives . . . An activity center for theater, lectures and group recreation . . . a large library . . . and arts and crafts areas are among the diverse leisure-time facilities available.

**SECURITY AND SERVICE** Help is always as close as the flip of a switch or a phone call to the switchboard. In addition, there will be regularly scheduled round-trip transportation to nearby shopping centers.

**COSTS** Fees vary according to your age and the accommodations you choose. The Entry Fee, paid before you move in, and a Monthly Fee, cover the entire program — for life. For example, Entry Fee for a woman age 75 could range from \$22,500 for a Studio Apartment to \$36,500 for a typical one-bedroom apartment with Monthly Fees of from \$405 to \$520. Fees for a 75 year old couple range from \$46,500 for a one bedroom unit to \$64,500 for a two bedroom, two bath apartment with Monthly Fees of from \$840 to \$960.

**DIRECTIONS** Take Route 101 to Montecito, just south of Santa Barbara and exit at Olive Mill Road. Continue on Olive Mill to Hot Springs and turn right through the Main Entry Gates. For more information about Casa Dorinda, call (805) 969-3251 or visit the Information Center on the estate grounds, 300 Hot Springs Road, Montecito, CA 93108. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



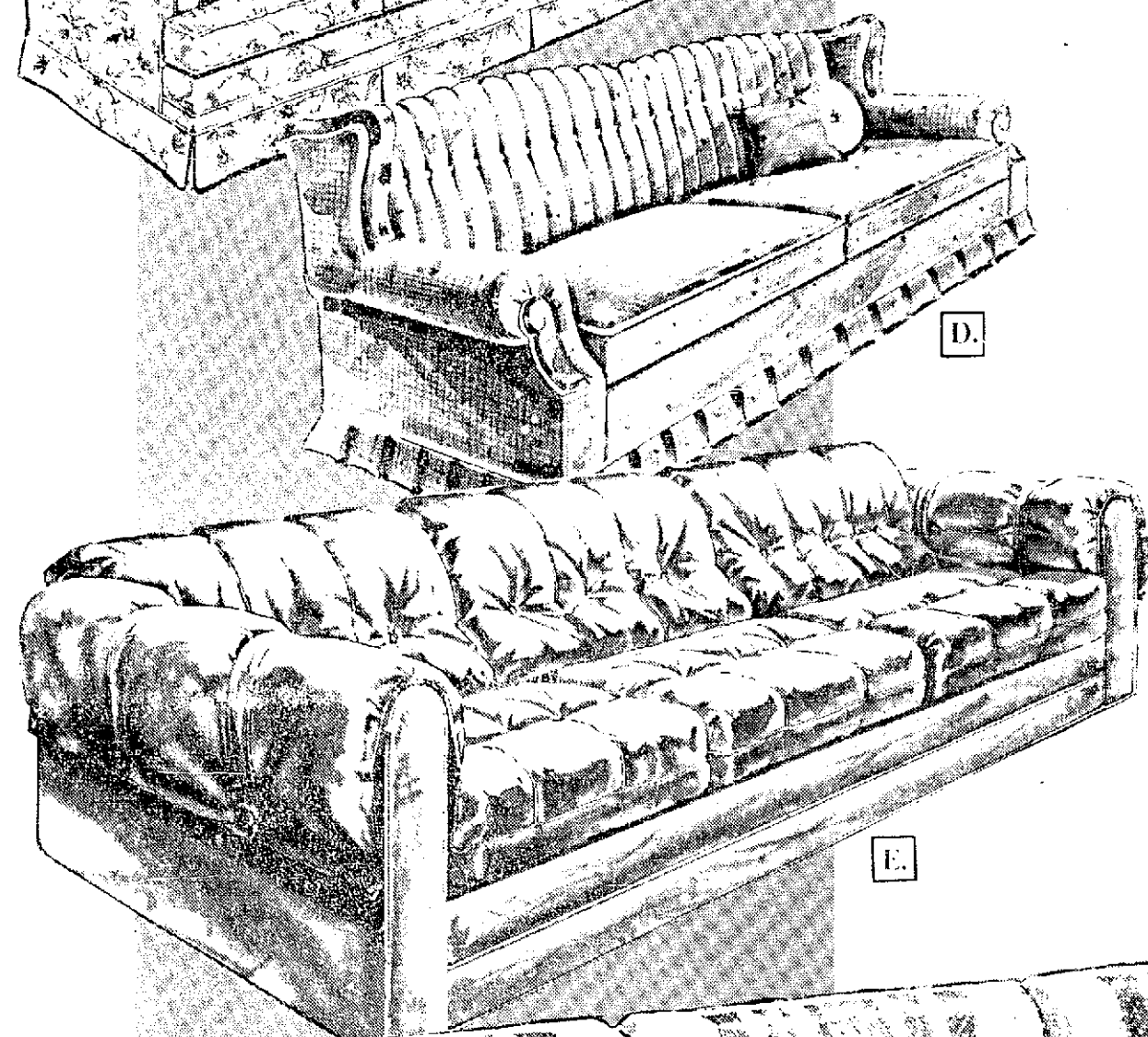
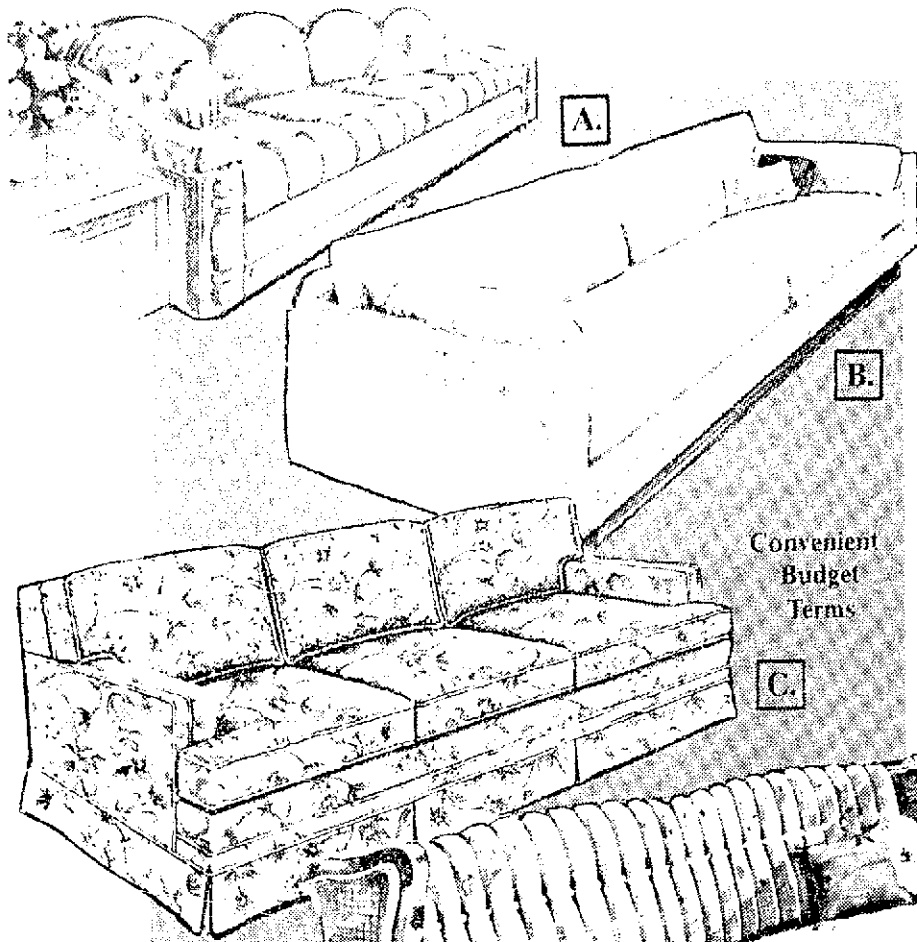


Other projects developed by RRI include Canterbury Woods (Pacific Grove), St. Paul's Towers (Oakland), Los Gatos Meadows (Los Gatos) and The Tamalpais (Greenbrae, Marin County). Casa Dorinda is a non-profit retirement residence to be operated by the Montecito Retirement Association. The residential and medical facilities will be operated on a non-discriminatory basis and afford equal treatment and access to services to all persons regardless of race, national origin or religion.

**Casa Dorinda**  
300 Hot Springs Road  
Montecito, California 93108  
☐ I'm interested in receiving free information about Casa Dorinda.

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs./Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Birthdate \_\_\_\_\_





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**SERVICE** It's Not Just A Word ... It's A Policy At LEVITZ

7 Giant Warehouse Locations ... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

DAILY 10AM TO 9PM ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6

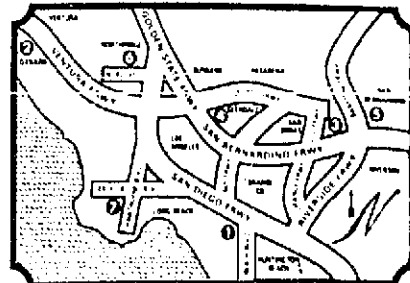


- ① HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY  
San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- ② OXNARD-VENTURA  
Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- ③ SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.  
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- ④ LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- ⑤ SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
Riverside-Bartow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- ⑥ NORTHRIDGE  
Northhoff St. and Lampa Ave.,  
Across From Northridge Center
- ⑦ REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER  
West of San Diego Frwy., At Artesia  
Across from May Co., on Kingsdale



316



# ON FAMOUS BRANDS

You could spend days, even weeks combing the town for famous name brands like these ... Bassett, Kroehler, Lane, Simmons, Douglas and many more! Come to Levitz where you're sure of quality, service, and giant warehouse savings!

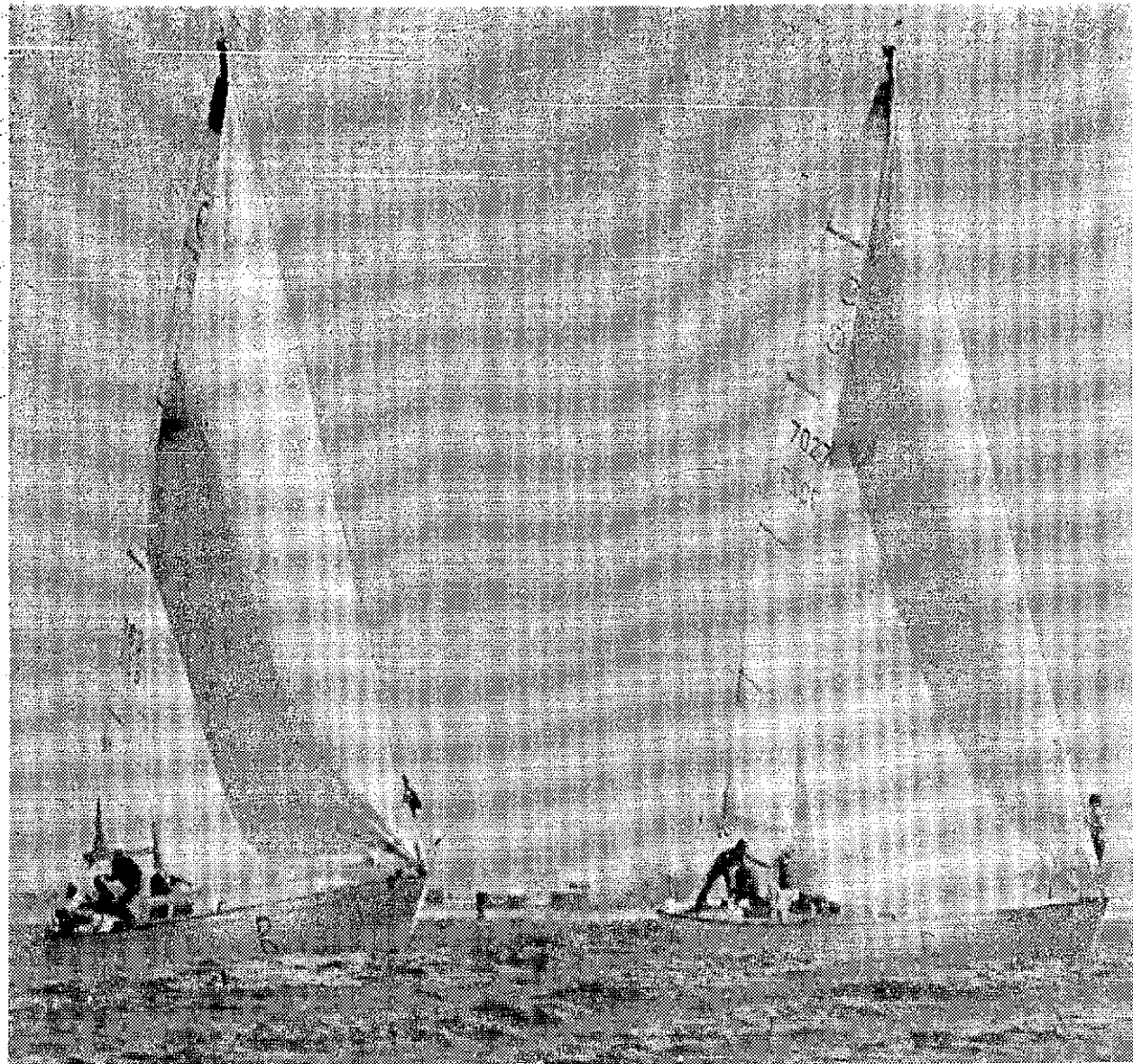
Prices Effective Through Wed. 9 PM

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

## Sofas At Savings \$197 to \$397

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <b>A.</b> Luxurious Rayon Velvet Sofa has cathedral style loose pillow backs, interesting button tufted seat cushions and oak tone accents. The quality craftsmanship is obvious in this sofa! Come see for yourself. | 101" SOFA<br><b>SAVE \$70</b><br>REG. \$267<br><b>\$197</b> |
| <b>B.</b> Contemporary Sofa By Simmons is expertly upholstered in scotchguarded 100% Haitian cotton. It's yours with walnut tone plinth recessed base and reversible polyester wrapped seat and back cushions!        | 87" SOFA<br><b>SAVE \$70</b><br>REG. \$427<br><b>\$357</b>  |
| <b>C.</b> Elegant Sofa By Famous Kroehler is refreshingly bright in a 100% cotton floral print. You'll love the outline quilting, reversible "T" cushions and tasteful Traditional styling! Own it today!             | 87" SOFA<br><b>SAVE \$50</b><br>REG. \$347<br><b>\$297</b>  |
| <b>D.</b> Charming Colonial Style Sofa is beautifully upholstered in durable Herculon® olefin. Has channeled back, Martlex® seat cushions and hardwood trim. Sure to be a welcome addition to your home!              | 95" SOFA<br><b>SAVE \$30</b><br>REG. \$277<br><b>\$247</b>  |
| <b>E.</b> Top Grain Leather Seating ... is combined with rich vinyl on non-wear areas to give you that expensive look! Durable sofa has easy-roll casters, polyester wrapped cushions and button accented back!       | 85" SOFA<br><b>SAVE \$50</b><br>REG. \$447<br><b>\$397</b>  |
| <b>F.</b> Family Room Sofa By Kroehler has a robust Herculon® olefin cover. Own it with distinctive Pecan tone frame, reversible seat and back cushions ... and strap accents on arms. Brighten up a room today!      | 81" SOFA<br><b>SAVE \$70</b><br>REG. \$347<br><b>\$277</b>  |





## Conner the Cup winner

Dennis Conner of San Diego Yacht Club sails Anona II (left) to victory margin of 2:24 over Tony Parker of Annapolis Yacht Club in Ahsante in

Congressional Cup series competition outside Long Beach Harbor Saturday. Conner won title with 8-1 record and Parker was second at 7-2.

— L.B. News Bureau Photo by ANDY WITHERSPOON

# Congressional Cup title to Dennis Conner

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

Dennis Conner, a young man from the San Diego Yacht Club who has spent most of his life sailing for championships — and winning — Saturday became the first two-time winner of the Congressional Cup, highest yachting honor on the Pacific Coast and second only to the America's Cup in sailing importance.

Conner won the Crimson Blazer, emblematic of the Congressional championship, in 1973, after placing second in the 1972 series. This was the 11th renewal of the series, sponsored by the Long Beach Yacht Club.

Conner won eight of the nine match races, losing only to Bill Buchanan, of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Seattle, in the sixth series Saturday.

When he defeated Graham Hall (Larchmont YC of New York) in the eighth series, it was apparent that Conner could not be beaten. He had defeated everybody except Buchanan and Benny Mitchell (California YC) and he disposed of Mitchell in the ninth series, which was shortened from six to three miles.

Tony Parker (Annapolis YC) finished in second place with seven victories and two losses. Hall also was 7-2 and was third. He had lost to Parker.

Buchanan was in the fourth spot at 7-2. He had lost to both Parker and Hall.

Steve Cucchiaro (MIT Nautical Association) was next at 5-4, followed by Gordon Ingate (Australia Yachting Federation) at 4-5.

Ted Hood (New York YC and America's Cup champion), Barney Flam, commodore of the Long Beach YC and Mitchell were next, each with three wins and six losses.

Mike Thompson (Yacht Racing Union of the Great Lakes) was a hard luck entrant with nine losses and no victories.

In contrast to the weather of Friday when all matches had to be scrubbed and a few yachts were damaged, Saturday was a perfect day with five-to-eight knot winds out of the South and Southeast all day long.

Because Friday's schedule had been postponed, the race committee decided to run five series on Saturday so that the winner could be determined and the awards banquet held as scheduled. It was a masterful job on the part of the committee, which started the races at 11 a.m.

All races were run on the six-mile course, except the final one, which was cut in half so that competitors could get back to the Yacht Club docks before dark.

Here is the way the Saturday racing went:

Fifth series—Buchan d. Flam, 6:28; Hall d. Thompson, 8:36; Mitchell d. Hood, 0:43 (double protest pending); Cucchiaro d. Ingate, 0:47; Conner d. Parker, 2:24.

Sixth series—Mitchell d. Thompson, 2:47; Flam d. Parker, 1:02; Cucchiaro d. Hood, 0:49 (double protest pending); Buchanan d. Conner, 1:28; Hall d. Ingate, 1:45.

Seventh series—Cucchiaro d. Thompson, 1:08; Parker d. Hood, 1:19; Conner d. Flam, 1:25; Hall d. Mitchell, 1:07; Buchanan d. Ingate, 2:33.

Eighth series—Flam d. Mitchell, 0:37; Buchanan d. Cucchiaro, 0:44; Conner d. Hall, 0:22; Ingate d. Hood, 0:38; Parker d. Thompson, 1:07.

Ninth series—Hall d. Hood, 0:59; Conner d. Mitchell, 0:28; Parker d. Cucchiaro, 2:47; Ingate d. Flam, 0:56; Buchanan d. Thompson, 1:16.

## Alexander joins bronc battle in L.B. rodeo

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Joe Alexander joined the fight and Larry Jordan was still looking for one as the Long Beach Indoor Rodeo completed the middle session of its three-day Long Beach Arena performance Saturday evening.

Alexander showed the expertise that's earned him a record four consecutive world bareback bronc riding championships, pulling 71 points—mostly on his own efforts aboard Yellow Hand.

That total was matched by Richard Andrews on top-rated Southern Pride and earned them a share of the lead with Friday's winner, Lonnie Hall with Cheyenne, going into this afternoon 3 o'clock matinee finale.

Jordan, a saddle bronc competitor, wasn't as fortunate. Arizona Slim grew rambunctious in his cramped quarters, elected to unseat Jordan and final-

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



JOHN DIXON  
Sports Editor  
Sunday, March 16, 1975  
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## ON THE INSIDE

•PALOS Verdes wins CIF cage title. Page S-2.

•COLUMBIANS' Corner. Page S-3.

•L.B. JUNIOR tennis. Page S-4.

•UCLA track team waxes LBSU. Page S-5.

•YOUNG Chuck Wallace leads L.B. Masters. Page S-6.

•JACK Nicklaus, Forrest Fezler tied for Doral Open lead. Page S-6.

•WOMEN in Sports. Page S-7.

•SARSAR, Shoemaker win Santa Anita stake. Page S-8.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

TENNIS—Long Beach Junior Championships, Long Beach State and LBCC, all day.

GOLF—Long Beach Masters, Virginia Country Club, 10 a.m.

SWIMMING—SoCal Invitational, East L.A., 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DRAG BOATS—Long Beach Marine Stadium, noon.

HORSE RACING—Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Late model sportsmen, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.; Speedway 605, 2 p.m.

RODEO—Long Beach Arena, 3 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Golden State, Forum, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL—San Diego vs. Long Beach; Los Angeles vs. Santa Barbara, L.A. Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Houston, KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.

World Championship Tennis, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Doral Open Golf, KTLA (5), 11 a.m.

Milwaukee vs. Chicago, NBA, KNXT (2), noon.

Kings vs. Philadelphia, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

Superstar Competition (Superteam), KABC (7), 1 p.m.

Daytona 500, KABC (7), 2:30 p.m.

Prep Sports World (L.A. City basketball), tape replay, KNBC (4), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Houston, KABC, 10:30 a.m.

Southeastern 500, KJAC, 10:30 a.m.

Kings vs. Philadelphia, KRJA, tape delay, 4 p.m.

# 192.70 mark by Pollaccia

Dennis Pollaccia of Redondo Beach opened the 1975 drag boat season at Marine Stadium Saturday with a top speed of 192.70 mph on the first day of competition in the California Championships.

Pollaccia's speed in his blown fuel hydro *Climax* was only 10 mph off the world record—faster than expected this early in the year.

Eighteen boats were entered in the elite class but several broke down, leaving their crews to work overnight to prepare for today's finals at noon.

Two drivers visited Long Beach Community Hospital following accidents.

Tony Cerami of Lakewood Terrace had no apparent injuries but was held for observation after his unblown gas flatbottom *The Establishment* flipped on the final run of the day and tossed him into the water.

The boat sank. Bill Collins of Santa Paula was thrown out of his unblown fuel flatbottom *My Boat V* at the start of a run but returned after a quick checkup at the hospital.

Larry Coewell of Hacienda Heights took an exciting ride when he was

tossed onto the bow of his blown fuel flatbottom *Bad Moon Rising*. He held fast when his safety chute stuck until the boat swerved, dropping him clear.

The fastest skier of the day was Roy McShay of Long Beach, who clocked a modest 70.18 mph behind driver James Bittner, Norwalk.

Nearly 100 boats will compete in today's finals.

Saturday's winners:

HYDROS  
Blown fuel—Dennis Pollaccia, Redondo Beach, 192.70; Unblown fuel—John Annin, Glendale, 156.64; Blown gas—Steve Hess, Reno, The Sting, 146.22; Unblown gas—Pat Doran, Stockton, What A Gas, 131.96.

FLATBOTTOMS  
Blown fuel—Rob Morgan, Wichita, Kan., Morgan's Raider, 141.62; Unblown fuel—Nick Stelek, Burbank, Screamin' Eagle, 136.46; Blown gas—Tommy Robins, Redondo Beach, Chestnut IV, 135.02; Unblown gas—Don Mueller, Santa Barbara, Uplight 2, 121.78.

OTHER CLASSES  
Ski modified—Roy Doby, Torrance, Dear Up, 110.98; Blown jet—Don Damron, Downey, The Devil, 118.02; Outboard—Bob Piper, Garden Grove, Black Knight 100.10.

## Baptist girls trounce UCLA

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—Wayland Baptist of Plainview, Tex., overpowered UCLA, 79-41, Saturday night to win its seventh National Women's Invitational basketball tournament championship.

The Queens, undefeated in their last 34 games, suc-

cessfully shut down UCLA's outstanding freshman, Ann Meyers.

Miss Meyers, who had scored 48 points in two previous NWIT games, failed to score in 12 shots from the field and her only point of the title game came on a free throw.

The Falcons' Tony Hernandez, who was chosen the tournament's most inspirational player and was given a spot on the all-tourney team along with Howard, scored four of the points and did Joe Damm.

Hicks quieted the comeback with a free throw, however, and the Seahawks tallied 10 consecutive points to quiet the Falcons. Hicks had the final four tallies of the

first period goals by Murray Wilson, Jacques Lemaire and Jim Roberts and the shutout goaltending of Ken Dryden Saturday were all the Montreal Canadiens needed to blank the Kings, 3-0.

The victory, which boosted Montreal's undefeated streak to six games, also gave the first-place Canadiens 99 points and an eight-point advantage over the second-place Kings in the NHL's Division III.

Wilson scored on a breakaway as he spit the Kings' and faked goalie Rogie Vachon out of the net at 3:20.

Less than four minutes later, Lemaire collected the Canadiens' 85th power play goal of the season

Photo by BOB McDONALD

Photo by BOB McDONALD

Photo by BOB McDONALD

# UCLA wins in OT, 103-91

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI)—Second-ranked UCLA broke away from Michigan in overtime Saturday night to defeat the Wolverines, 103-91, in the opening round of the NCAA West Regional basketball tournament.

The Bruins, who have not lost an opening-round NCAA tournament game

since 1963, will meet unheralded Montana Thursday in the first game in the Portland Far West semifinals.

Montana upset Utah State, 69-63, in the evening's opening game, which marked the Grizzlies' first appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Unranked Michigan, which had finished second in the Big Ten with a 19-7 mark, had led UCLA by four points at the half.

But the Bruins opened a lead of four to six points throughout the second half until the final two minutes when the Wolverines scored 10 of the last 14 points to knot the score at 87 at the end of regulation time.

UCLA star center Dave Meyers controlled the boards in the overtime period and scored four points as the Bruins hit five of the first six baskets in overtime. From then on it was all UCLA.

Michigan's star center, C.J. Kupec, led the Wolverines with a game high 28

points. Meyers had 26 points to lead the Bruin scorers, while teammate Richard Washington added 22.

Kupec had 20 of his total

NCAA regionals

Regional semifinal games are Thursday night. Regional finals are Saturday afternoon.

WEST REGIONAL

At Portland, Ore.

Arizona State, 24-3, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-4.

Montana, 21-6, vs. UCLA, 24-3.

EAST REGIONAL

At Providence, R.I.

Syracuse, 21-7, vs. North Carolina, 22-7.

Midwest Regional

At Dayton, Ohio

Kentucky, 21-4, vs. Central Michigan, 21-5.

Indiana, 30-9, vs. Oregon State, 19-16.

Midwest Regional

At Las Cruces, N.M.

Cincinnati, 22-5, vs. Louisville, 25-2.

Maryland, 21-4, vs. Notre Dame, 19-8.

in the first half to pace the Wolverines to their 50-46 halftime edge, but his performance cooled after intermission.

UCLA (103) Washington 11 41 42. Meyers 9 6 10 25. Trgovich 3 12 12. Johnson 9 4 4 22. Drollinger 3 2 4 8. McCarter 0 4 5 4. Spillane 2 0 0 1. Townsend 0 0 0 0. Ohlde 9 0 0 0. Totals 42 10 50 103.

MICHIGAN (91) Robinson 9 6 6 24. White 3 0 1 6. Kupec 13 2 4 28. Grote 6 0 14. Britt 3 2 2 8. Johnson 3 5 7 11. Basore 0 0 0 0. Totals 36 15 39 91.

Halftime: Michigan 56, UCLA 46.

Pouled out: Grote, Britt. A: 10,150.

# Harbor topples Cerritos for title

By PAUL McLEOD  
Staff Writer

FRESNO—David's slingshot finally fired blanks here Saturday night.

Cerritos College, which earned a berth in the California JC Basketball Tournament by slaying South Coast Conference powers Santa Ana and Mt. San Antonio College and then reached the finals of this tourney by stunning Goliaths Santa Rosa (76-75) and Compton College (47-45), couldn't come up with the miracle it needed against Harbor College.

Harbor, the state's No. 2 ranked JC team, stoned the Falcons, 77-58, in Sealand Arena to claim its first California junior college basketball title since 1958.

On paper, Cerritos (17-14) didn't belong in the same game with the Southern California Conference champion Seahawks (27-5), but the Falcons had defied the odds in beating Santa Rosa and Compton and it appeared for a while Saturday that miracles, too, can happen in threes.

Evans, a 6-5 freshman from Wilmington, ramrodded the Harbor scoring with nine points while Hicks and Johnson donated two baskets each.

Howard was still on the bench when the second half began, but Cerritos showed its character by outscoring the Seahawks, 8-2, to trim the lead to three, 36-33.

The Falcons' Tony Hernandez, who was chosen the tournament's most inspirational player and was given a spot on the all-tourney team along with Howard, scored four of the points and did Joe Damm.

Hicks quieted the comeback with a free throw, however, and the Seahawks tallied 10 consecutive points to quiet the Falcons. Hicks had the final four tallies of the

first period goals by Murray Wilson, Jacques Lemaire and Jim Roberts and the shutout goaltending of Ken Dryden Saturday were all the Montreal Canadiens needed to blank the Kings, 3-0.

The victory, which boosted Montreal's undefeated streak to six games, also gave the first-place Canadiens 99 points and an eight-point advantage over the second-place Kings in the NHL's Division III.

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Less than four minutes later, Lemaire collected the Canadiens' 85th power play goal of the season

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spree, converting two free throws and a field goal, after Jim Butner had hit a jump shot and Evans converted a three-point play.

Hicks led the Falcons with 17 points, Johnson added 16 and Evans 12.

Howard, who didn't return until the final eight minutes, had seven points in his 17 minutes of action. He fouled out with three minutes to play.

Howard, Hernandez, Hicks and Johnson were joined on the large schools' all-tournament team by Long Beach City College's talented 6-7 freshman, Jeff McHugh.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)

## Drake, Arizona in NCIT final at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Unheralded Drake, behind Terry McKissick's 22 points and Larry Haralson's 20, led all the way Saturday night to subdue Bowling Green, 78-65, advancing to this afternoon's nationally televised championship game against 17th-ranked Arizona in the National Commissioners Invitational Tournament.

Arizona raced to a 102-96 victory over Purdue in the first semifinal Saturday night, with Bob Elliott banging home 30 points although he was outscored by rival pivotman John Garrett, who had a tourney high 34.

Drake, an upset winner over USC in the opening round Thursday night, never lost its poise in the face of Bowling Green's harassing defense.

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Drake, an upset winner over USC in the opening round Thursday night, never lost



# Wildcats show NCAA claws; Hoosier romp

Combined News Services

Indiana justified its role as favorite in the NCAA basketball playoffs by dismantling Texas-El Paso Saturday, but Marquette coach Al McGuire thinks he has found a team that can challenge the Hoosiers.

"I'm not making any predictions, but Kentucky is a lot better than people think it is," McGuire said after the sixth-ranked Wildcats had clawed his Warriors, 78-54, in a Mid-east Regional game in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"I believe we lost to a much, much better ball club," added McGuire after watching Kentucky, which trailed, 25-17, with six minutes remaining in the first half, outscore his club, 51-26, in the final 20 minutes to snap a 12-game Marquette win streak.

"Let's face it," said McGuire, "it wasn't one of those white-knuckle

chases. Kevin Grevey's just dynamite and Kentucky's players have a nice awareness of each other."

Grevey scored 15 of his 19 points in the first 20 minutes to help Kentucky trim its deficit to three, 28-25, at intermission, then fellow forward Jimmy Dan Conner collected all 13 of his points in the second-half explosion.

Kentucky coach Joe Hall felt that Marquette's foul problems were the difference.

"That allowed us to use our zone defense," said Hall, "and that helped our running game and Bob Guyette's work on the boards was just sensational."

Guyette had 15 rebounds and was instrumental as the Wildcats controlled the backboards after being outscored by seven at the half.

Sophomore Bo Ellis led Marquette with 19 points, but played only 15 minutes before fouling out and he was joined by Warrior guard Earl Tatum, who retired with 16 minutes left.

Indiana (30-0) ran its two-season victory streak to 33 by overpowering Texas-El Paso, 78-53, defensively.

The top-ranked Hoosiers used a man-to-man defense to restrict the Miners to 11 first-half field goals then went zone to hold their opponents to six baskets in the first 15 minutes of the final half.

"There's no question that defense is the most important part of our game," said Indiana coach Bobby Knight after sophomore forward Jhn Laskowski had scored 15 points to lead the Hoosiers' well-balanced offense.

If Indiana and Kentucky meet, it would be Saturday in the finals of the Midwest Regional. First however, Indiana must beat Oregon State (19-8) and Kentucky must handle Central Michigan in Thursday night games.

Oregon State, runnerup to UCLA in the Pacific-8, earned its meeting with Indiana by toppling Middle Tennessee, 78-67 in Lexington, Kent., while Central Michigan nipped Georgetown, 77-75, in Tuscaloosa.

In the East Regional Syracuse edged LaSalle, 87-83, in overtime and Kansas State downed Penn, 69-62, in games played in Philadelphia and North Carolina routed New Mexico, 93-69, and Boston College beat Furman, 82-76, in contests in Charlotte, N.C.

In the Midwest Regional, Cincinnati handled Texas A&M, 87-79, and Maryland nipped Creighton, 83-79, in Lubbock, Tex., and Louisville pounded Rutgers, 91-78 and Notre Dame upset Kansas, 77-71 in Tulsa.

In the West Regional, Arizona State held off Alabama, 97-84, and Nevada-Las Vegas beat San Diego State, 90-80, at Tempe, Ariz., and Montana surprised Utah State, 69-63, at Pullman, Wash.

Oregon State coach Ralph Miller felt "academic" motivation and 23 points from sophomore Lonnie Shelton were instrumental in his team's triumph.

"I think our players may have been sparked by the fact that had they lost, they would have had to go back to school for final exams Monday," reported Miller.

Guard Ricky Sobers scored 21 points and directed a Nevada-Las Vegas fast break that enabled Jerry Tarkanian's Rebels to break open a close game with San Diego State.

The lead changed hands 10 times before the Rebels built a 48-43 halftime lead and the Rebels led by as much as 20 points in the final half. Eddie Owens also had 21 points for the Rebels and former CIF payer of the year Lewis Brown added 18. Will Connolly led San Diego with 25.

## NCAA PLAYOFFS Indiana, 78-53

TEXAS-EL PASO (33) Defeated Indiana 78-53. Indiana 17-44, 33-50. Indiana 17-44, 33-50. Indiana 17-44, 33-50.

INDIANA (77) Defeated Texas-El Paso 78-53. Indiana 17-44, 33-50. Indiana 17-44, 33-50.

Kentucky, 78-54 Defeated Marquette 78-54. Kentucky 17-44, 33-50. Kentucky 17-44, 33-50.

OREGON ST., 78-67 Defeated Middle Tennessee 78-67. Oregon St. 17-44, 33-50. Oregon St. 17-44, 33-50.

ARIZONA ST., 97-84 Defeated Alabama 97-84. Arizona St. 17-44, 33-50. Arizona St. 17-44, 33-50.

C. Michigan, 77-75 Defeated Georgetown 77-75. C. Michigan 17-44, 33-50. C. Michigan 17-44, 33-50.

Montana, 69-63 Defeated Utah State 69-63. Montana 17-44, 33-50. Montana 17-44, 33-50.

Notre Dame, 77-71 Defeated Cincinnati 77-71. Notre Dame 17-44, 33-50. Notre Dame 17-44, 33-50.

Cincinnati, 87-79 Defeated Texas A&M 87-79. Cincinnati 17-44, 33-50. Cincinnati 17-44, 33-50.

Louisville, 91-78 Defeated Maryland 91-78. Louisville 17-44, 33-50. Louisville 17-44, 33-50.

Maryland, 83-79 Defeated Rutgers 83-79. Maryland 17-44, 33-50. Maryland 17-44, 33-50.

N. Carolina, 93-69 Defeated New Mexico State 93-69. N. Carolina 17-44, 33-50. N. Carolina 17-44, 33-50.

North Carolina, 82-76 Defeated Boston College 82-76. North Carolina 17-44, 33-50. North Carolina 17-44, 33-50.

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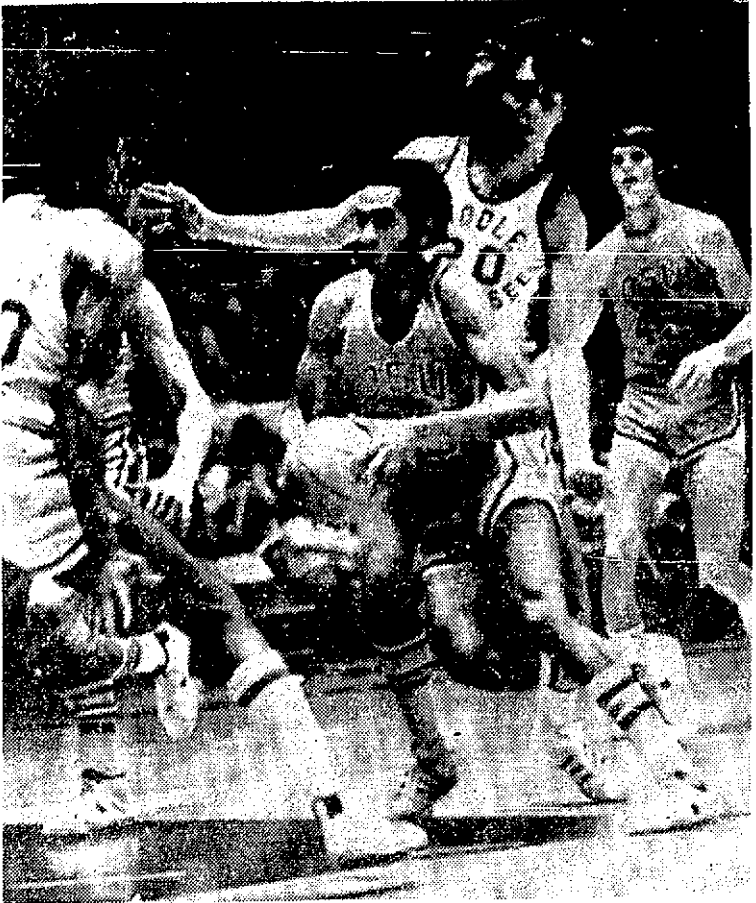
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Arizona State, 97-84 Defeated Nevada-Las Vegas 97-84. Arizona State 17-44, 33-50. Arizona State 17-44, 33-50.



## Traffic jam

Oregon State guard George Tucker found himself in heavy traffic during NCAA playoff action Saturday when he was hemmed in by Middle Tennessee's Claude Taylor (30) and Jimmy Martin (20). Tucker and his teammates escaped with 78-67 victory.

UPI Wirephoto

## SCOREBOARD

### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division		
	W	L Pct
Boston	49	20.710
Atlanta	47	27.614
New York	34	36.765
Philadelphia	33	39.458
Central Division		
Washington	52	19.732
Boston	37	35.514
Cleveland	34	37.479
Atlanta	29	45.384
New Orleans	19	50.273
WESTERN CONFERENCE		

### NHL standings

Division I	
W L T Pct. GF GA	
Philadelphia	48 18 32 66.7
N.Y. Rangers	46 20 30 60.0
N.Y. Islanders	44 22 32 57.1
Atlanta	42 24 34 54.5
Division II	
Vancouver	33 27 73 32.1
Chicago	33 27 73 32.1
St. Louis	32 28 70 32.2
Minnesota	29 31 51 29.9
Kansas City	28 32 60 30.0
Division III	
W L T Pct. GF GA	
Montreal	41 17 39 32.9
Kings	38 20 42 30.6
Pittsburgh	36 22 42 28.6
Detroit	35 23 42 28.6
Division IV	
W L T Pct. GF GA	
Buffalo	42 13 39 30.6
Boston	38 21 41 31.3
Toronto	35 24 41 28.5
California	28 32 60 30.0

### ABA standings

ABA Eastern Division	
W L Pct. GB	
New York	31 22 58.9
Kentucky	29 24 54.5
San Antonio	27 26 50.9
Memphis	25 28 47.1
ABA Western Division	
Denver	30 23 56.4
San Antonio	28 25 52.6
Utah	26 27 48.8
San Diego	24 29 45.0

### ABA standings

ABA Eastern Division	
W L Pct. GB	
New York	31 22 58.9
Kentucky	29 24 54.5
San Antonio	27 26 50.9
Memphis	25 28 47.1
ABA Western Division	
Denver	30 23 56.4
San Antonio	28 25 52.6
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# New style, but it's still Oldfield

The Wright Brothers tinkered in their bicycle shop, Edison labored in his cellar, and on almost any afternoon Brian Ray Oldfield can be found off in a corner of the athletic field at DeAnza College in northern California.

Few passersby are aware that a genius is at work.

"Kids come by and go 'oogh!' when I go 'oogh!'" says Oldfield. "Otherwise, they don't pay much attention to me."

It's their loss, because Oldfield has invented a new way to move a 16-pound blob of iron from point A to point B, far more reliable than the mail.

"I'm developing a new style," says Oldfield, whose new style is evident when he presents himself in a dark, vested business suit holding a soft drink in one hand with no sign of a cigarette in the other.

BUT THAT ISN'T the style he's talking about. What he means is his shotput form, which he will demonstrate in the International Track Association's meet at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday afternoon.

"It's going to take the world a long time to catch up to me," says Brian.

Oldfield dominated the shotput in ITA's first season, but a bad knee prevented him from winning a single meet last year, nipped a spectacular pro football career in the bud, ultimately required surgery and forced him to adopt a new style to relieve pressure on his driving leg.

Basically, he starts from the customary Parry O'Brien crouch, facing backward in the rear of the circle, but instead of moving straight across and exploding—"Oogh!"—Oldfield pirouettes 1½ turns, much like a discus thrower. Then he goes 'oogh!'

BRIAN'S HIGH SCHOOL and college professors would be startled to hear him explain the physical theory of his new style.

"I'm using my centrifugal and linear motion through the circle," he says.

They didn't think he was paying attention.

"Where I come from there weren't any motivational factors," he says.

He came from Elgin, Ill., where "I got to be the best in the school and then the best in the state, but not because I worked at it."

"I used to run myself ragged just chasing and barking at the moon. They were always dismissing me from school for some reason or other."

Once Brian was expelled for throwing

**"They didn't think I worked out enough. They were telling me when I could smoke and drink and that I had to be in at a certain time. I'm a grown man and they were treating me like a little boy."**

chairs out of a second-floor window "just to see how high they'd bounce" . . . just mischievous things to work off my energy.

"The colleges saw that and said, 'We don't need him,' so I went to Middle Tennessee State where I was a big fish in a small pond. I still had quite a bit of trouble staying eligible, but I began to develop and I was placing in meets when I was lucky and making trips when nobody else wanted to."

OLDFIELD WAS basically bright enough to emerge from good old MTS with a teaching degree and worked for 2½ years at the Illinois State Training School for Boys—a medium security institution where Brian's 6-5, 275-pound muscle would be expected to serve him well.

"It wasn't a question of being big enough physically," he says. "You've got to be big enough, though, because some of those kids have some real problems. How do you teach 'em morality, integrity and the kind of things they're basically lacking?"

Oldfield's critics might wonder how

he could have taught morality to anyone. The subject came up while he was qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team in 1972, puffing on cigarettes between throws.

"Coach (Bill) Bowerman and I had a little talk about my duty to the youth of America and the youth of the world. I gave him a little speech right there."

"Hey, listen, Mr. coach Bowerman," I said. 'I don't take pills—no uppers, no downers—and as far as my legacy to youth, how many of their parents smoke? At least I'm not hiding it. I can bring it out front and live with it.'"

IN BRINGING it out front, Oldfield cast himself as a non-conformist, and now that he's a non-smoker, as a reformed non-conformist.

But he says, "I'm the same person. It's just that they didn't think I worked out enough, they were telling me when I could smoke and drink and that I should be in at a certain time. I'm a grown man and they were treating me like a little boy."

"Then one of them said, 'How can we keep the black athletes under our thumb if we let you run loose?' That about did it for me."

Oldfield calls the teaching and Olympic phase of his life the period "between moonshine and fine wine."

After the Olympics—he placed sixth at Munich—he turned pro and left the reform school "because it seemed fatalistic. I sacrificed all my job securities to live like a gambler."

It's an old joke that most world-class track and field performers can't afford to turn pro, but Oldfield says, "I didn't have a good promotion agency. There was no money out there for me. It was already divided up."

HE HASN'T EARNED a lot yet—the ITA purses are not princely—but he'll be \$10,000 richer if he fulfills his prediction to throw 75 feet (George Woods's indoor record is 72-2¼) this year.

"Yeah, 23 meters," he says. "Actually, it's 75-5½."

His lifetime best is 71-9, achieved a month ago in Salt Lake City, but a couple of years ago Oldfield and several other muscle types were discussing the possibility of a 75-foot put. Ricky Bruch, Sweden's world discus record holder, overheard Oldfield say, "I'll do it in 1975."

Bruch, who must be well-subsidized by his government, said, "I'll give you \$10,000 if you do."

Oldfield said, "Put it in writing."

OLDFIELD REGRETS that, because of his bad knee, he already blew another



**RICH ROBERTS**

10 grand from the New York-to-Charlotte Stars of the World Football League last year.

"They were going to give me \$10,000 just to sign my name. But when they said, 'Go out there and show us what you can do,' I said, 'My leg hurts.'"

He's certain he would have been devastated.

"I never played football, but a sport's a sport. I wanted to play running back. I'm 6-foot-5, 275 and I can run a 4.4 40."

Brian, who will turn 30 on June 1, can gain some satisfaction Saturday when he meets Isaiah Robertson, the Rams' all-pro linebacker, at 40 yards during Saturday's meet.

Beyond such diversions, his aims are simple.

"I want to be a revolutionary designer of a new shotput form and bring the event into a new realm—really change the event," Brian says with the look of eagles in his eyes. "I'm just living to create that 75-foot throw."

# Kyle Macy: Better than Jerry West?

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Kyle Macy relishes a challenge. Otherwise he wouldn't be performing in the California Basketball Classic.

He's read and heard about Brad Holland of Crescenta Valley and Verbum Dei's Roy Hamilton. Now he's anxious to play against them.

"I'm happy to travel to California," he says of the upcoming games in Sacramento and Long Beach. "Truthfully, I don't know what to expect. When you get a bunch of talented young men like this together, there should be a lot of good basketball and the crowds should enjoy it."

Kyle Macy has been entertaining for years, ever since age 4 when he led his father's Indiana Tech teams out to the court. He'd join in pre-game layup drills and stage one-man dribbling and shooting shows at intermission.

For the past three years he's been a part of "Hoosier Hysteria" in Indiana. Playing for his dad, Bob Macy, Kyle is a certain all-America this season and is expected to be one of the leading vote-getters for that state's "Mr. Basketball" title.

The young Macy's athletic accomplishments are legendary around Peru, Ind., a community of 14,000 southwest of Fort Wayne. Basketball: all-state as a junior (a rarity in Indiana) and three-time conference most valuable player. Volleyball: two-time all-state. Tennis: two-time conference MVP. Baseball: two-time all-conference.

Last weekend Peru suffered a one-point defeat in the state regional tournament, ending the season with 20 wins and 4 losses (by a total of 10 points).

Kyle, who led the state in scoring as a junior (35.8 average), was runnerup as a senior (35.3). His three-year average of 31.93 points a game ranks second on the all-time list—by two-tenths of a point!

Averaging 27 shots a contest this season, the unselfish guard hit 52 per cent from the field and 88.7 from the foul line. His 152 assists broke his year-old school record of 138, but were one fewer than his teammate's 153.

At 6-3, the tallest player in the Peru lineup much of the time, Macy led in rebounds (9.0) and steals (102).

# Prep cage classic rosters complete

Five more players have been added to teams competing in the first California Basketball Classic, completing rosters for the March 30 contest in the Long Beach Arena.

Joining the California stars are Crespi High's 7-foot center Paul Mokeski, who averaged 25 points and 20 rebounds this season, and 6-7 forward Jerry Brown of Mt. Shasta.

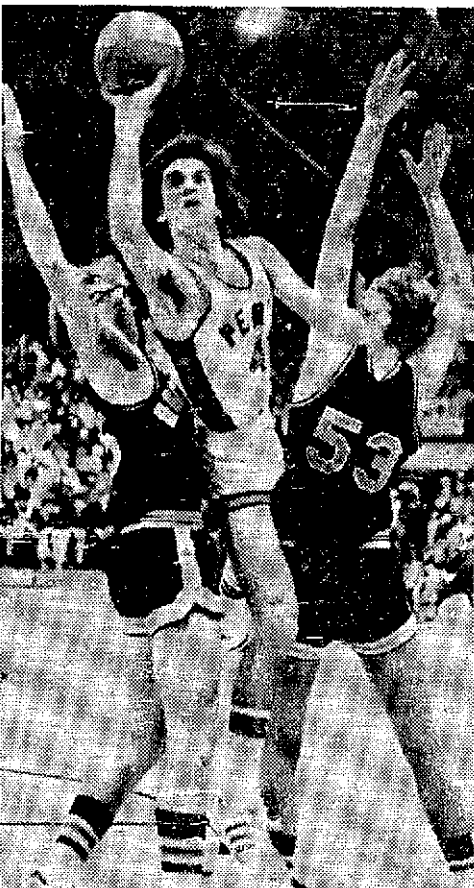
Additions to the United States club are Oliver Mack of New York City's Bryant High, Steve Castellani (Washington, D.C., St. Anselm's) and Winford Boynes (Oklahoma City, Capital).

Mack averages 23 points and 13 rebounds as a 6-3 guard. Castellani, a 6-9 center, is hitting at a 38-point, 25-rebound clip while Boynes, a 6-7 forward averaging 35.6 points, and has been called "a cross between Ed Ratleff and Sidney Wicks" by one West Coast coach.

The Long Beach Arena game will begin at 7:05. Tickets are available at the Arena (437-2255). Ticketron outlets and all Mutual ticket agencies. Rosters:

**U.S. TEAM:** Winford Boynes (6-7, Oklahoma City Capital), James Bradley (6-8, Memphis McInnes), Reggie Carter (6-3, Brookville, N.Y., Lutheran), Steve Castellani (6-9, Washington, D.C., St. Anselm's), Tom Dore (7-2, Franklin Park, Ill., East Leyden), Pat Paschi (6-5, Virginia, Altam), Oliver Mack (6-3, New York City Bryant), Kyle Macy (6-3, Peru, Ind.), Slim Ray (6-8, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Central), Rick Richardson (6-3, Seattle O'Dea), Bernard Tonne (6-9, Yonkers, N.Y., Gorton), Bill Wilkoughby (6-8, Englewood, N.J., Dwight Morrow).

**CALIFORNIA TEAM:** Neil Arnold (6-2, Long Beach Wilson), Jerry Brown (6-5, Mt. Shasta), Bill Cartwright (7-1, Elk Grove), David Greenwood (6-10, Verbum Dei), Roy Hamilton (6-3, Verbum Dei), James Hardy (6-9, Long Beach Jordan), Brad Holland (6-3, Crescenta Valley), Bill Laitheer (6-11, Palis Verdes), Chris Lippert (6-6, L.A., Cleveland), Paul Mokeski (7-0, Crespi), Reggie Thomas (6-6, Englewood), Filmie Williams (6-3, L.A., Torrey).



**KYLE MACY...squeezein' through**

Kyle was toughest in the final period. He shot .575 and converted 94 of 96 free throws in the fourth quarter.

Neither Kyle nor his coach will ever forget his varsity debut as a sophomore.

"We'd gone around the state, talking with other coaches who had had a son playing for them and discussed their experiences," remembers Kyle. "One asked me if I'd ever been booed by our own fans before and if I was ready for it. We went into that first game prepared."

"As I recall, Kyle was 11-of-14 from the floor and hit all nine free throws," says Bob. "He also had 10 rebounds, eight assists and three steals."

"It was easy slodding after that. I don't know what it would have been like if he'd fallen on his head that first night."

"I really enjoyed playing for Dad," says Kyle, "and I hope all my future coaches are like him. It brought us closer together as a family."

"The town has been great, too. They realized from the beginning that I wasn't playing because I was the coach's son, but because I had some talent."

Talent, and how. The recruiting race is just beginning.

UCLA assistant Gary Cunningham was an early arrival, braving heavy snow to see the Macy family after the Bruins' loss at Notre Dame in January. USC aide Lionel Purcell visited their Main Street home four days ago.

Father and son haven't begun to sift through the mountain of letters, brochures and college catalogs.

"DAD AND I had hoped to narrow it down to about 10 schools this week," says Kyle. "A lot of my friends are saying, 'We don't envy you, but we wouldn't mind being in your position.'"

Peru's hero will be a busy man these next few weeks. There are the games in Sacramento and Long Beach plus another all-star classic in Washington, D.C. The state volleyball championships begin the day he returns. He passed up a basketball trip to Germany because he'd miss two weeks of school.

Just how good a basketball player is this young man?

"Kyle Macy is probably ahead of Jerry West at a similar age," claims Fred Schaus. "When Jerry was a senior in high school he wasn't nearly as advanced as Kyle."

Schaus, who'd like to see Kyle in a Purdue uniform next season, coached West at West Virginia and with the Lakers. Jerry, ironically, may coach Kyle in the California Basketball Classic.

# Stardust Mel controversy rages; stewards in middle

The controversy over last Sunday's Santa Anita Handicap wherein favored Stardust Mel clearly bumped 16-to-1 shot Out of the East, yet was rewarded with the victory even after an inquiry, had repercussions as high up as the powerful Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Without any reference to Stardust Mel's owner, Marj Everett, Hollywood Park's first lady, or the \$170,000 race itself, the HBPA nevertheless revealed that it has asked the California Horse Racing Board for a formal hearing to adopt a "stewards pool" method of appointing stewards at California tracks.

The sticky part of Stardust Mel's victory lies in the fact that the stewards who permitted the Santa Anita bumping infraction will be hired by Hollywood Park this summer only if approved by Mrs. Everett.

Thus, deserved or not, the stewards are on the hot seat as a result of their decision in favor of Mrs. Everett.

THE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION, clearly aware of the implications, claims that stewards, whose salaries

**"Having officials paid by the racing association is wrong and establishes a credibility question in the minds of the public."**

are about \$800 per week each, should be paid by the state rather than by the racing association where they are employed.

Sounds like a simple remedy to cure the horde of unbelievers who hooted the decision at the track after they viewed closed-circuit head-on films of the eventful stretch run, doesn't it?

Not true.

The horsemen's organization, which represents 5,000 thoroughbred owners and trainers in California, had a similar request turned down by the Horse Racing Board several years ago because the plan supposedly was not supported by other segments of the industry.

HBPA president Don I. Johnson feels the need for the change in the employment of officials at California tracks is now recognized by the entire industry.

"I believe the present system of having officials paid by the racing associations is wrong and establishes a credibility question in the minds of the public," said the Los Angeles attorney.

You can bet your sweet life it does.

TO CAPSULE THE controversial chase, head-on shots showed the two horses surprisingly maintained a straight course over the muddy track until about 20 yards from the finish line.

Then Stardust Mel veered out until he was the equivalent of four lanes off the rail. All the while jockey Bill Shoemaker was employing an inside whip with ferocity. The left-handed whipping forced Stardust Mel to drift out.

Out of the East, who was running beside Shoemaker's gelding all the while, thus was forced four lanes

wide himself and was clearly bumped by Stardust Mel in the process.

Stardust Mel won the \$105,000 first prize by a nose—the stewards claiming the bumping did not affect the result.

About 80 per cent of those in the press box Sunday felt the incident justified disqualification. Additionally,



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

in three similar, earlier Santa Anita disqualifications, the culprits drifted out only HALF AS FAR as Stardust Mel.

IN A NOSE FINISH, how could the stewards justify not taking down Stardust Mel's number in view of the clean shot he gave Out of the East?

Judge Al Shelhamer, spokesman for Hubert Jones, Aidan Roark and himself, justified the trio's decision thusly:

"Stardust Mel came out from Shoemaker's left-handed whipping and made contact with Out of the East. The contact was made about two strides from the wire, but the pan shot showed Shoemaker's horse already had asserted his superiority."

"The other horse had been in front by a neck, but Stardust Mel had him dominated by the time the incident occurred."

"Shoemaker's horse was moving away from Out of the East and when he came out at the wire his margin was a neck and getting to be more. When they brushed, his margin was reduced to a nose."

"We saw immediately that the incident at the wire did not affect the result. Out of the East was beaten at the time and the brushing was not enough to make him lose rhythm or his momentum."

My friends, that is a lot of credibility to swallow.

REACTION OF BOTH HORSEMEN and fans was similar and almost unanimous—Stardust Mel misbehaved and should have been punished.

"The ruling of the stewards from one week to

**"The point is, the stewards were making an important decision involving a horse owned by a person who can hire or fire them."**

another in similar situations is a joke and smells of favoritism," said Sam Beck, 4922 Hayter, Lakewood.

"Only a week earlier, Approval drifted in and slightly brushed Dorset Cay. The stewards ruled interference and disqualified Approval. It happened at almost the identical spot in the stretch where Stardust Mel bumped Out of the East."

"Hard-core fans like myself knew there was no way Mrs. Everett's Stardust Mel would be disqualified because Shoemaker and (trainer) Charlie Whittingham practically own Santa Anita."

"A few weeks ago, Viva La Vivi won with Jacinto Vasquez, but he had bumped a horse that was running SEVENTH and he was placed last," declared Charles Spiers, 1219 S. Palos Verdes, San Pedro. "I like Shoemaker and he's a good rider, but he's got a soft go out here."

Owner Seymour Teichner summed the whole issue perfectly with this statement:

"The point is not whether the stewards made the right decision or not. It is that they were making an important decision involving a horse owned by a person who can hire or fire them. The issue shouldn't even come up."

"Horse racing has enough credibility problems, without creating more."

The steward situation is alarming enough now, but consider the complete incredibility that would be spawned if Mrs. Everett's horse is involved in a similar circumstance on her own Hollywood Park track.

Clearly the Racing Board must assert itself immediately.







~~WE ARE CLOSED ON SUNDAYS~~





### The Masters strokes

Mike Bellmar of Lakewood CC (above) pitches to first green during Saturday's third round of Long Beach Masters golf championship at Los Alamitos, but he wasn't sharp enough to stay with Recreation Park's 19-year-old Chuck Wallace (right), shown approaching fifth hole. Wallace leads by four strokes.

—Staff photos by TOM SHAW

## 'One-putt Wallace' leads L.B. Masters golf by four

BY DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Young Chuck Wallace one-putted 12 times Saturday to fashion a 2-over-par 68 at Los Alamitos which elevated him into a four-stroke lead over Mike Bellmar in the 19th Long Beach Masters Golf Championship.

The 19-year-old Recreation Park champion holed putts of 12, 20 and 30 feet, the latter for his only birdie of the day, and failed only once in nine tries from five feet or less.

The Long Beach City College star heads for Virginia Country Club and the wrapup round of the rain-delayed 72-hole tournament today. Play begins at 10 a.m.

Wallace, who has posted rounds of 72-73-68-213, 3 over par, feels that a 72 or 73 today should be good enough to bring him the championship.

The long-ball hitting Bellmar, from Lakewood Country Club, lost his share of the lead with 6-over 72 but did birdie the

lowed by Carey Scarborough, Virginia, 77-231; Vern Henderson, Los Alamitos, 73-237; and Brownie Kopra, El Dorado, 77-240.

Los Alamitos has the reputation of being an easy course. However, no one seems to tear it apart.

"The par-3s are tough," said Wallace, "and the pin placements were difficult. This definitely is not an easy course."

There are eight par-3s, two of them more than 200 yards and two exceeding 180. None of them were birdied Saturday.

Wallace led by three at

the turn but lost strokes on the 10th and 12th. His 30-foot birdie on 13 restored the lead to three, however, when Bellmar hit over the green and couldn't save par.

But the pivotal hole was the 184-yard, par-3 15th. Wallace hooked behind the trap and Bellmar was only 35 feet away. Chuck chipped to within three feet and saved par while Bellmar three-putted.

Bellmar lost another stroke on the 17th but got it back when he reached the par-5 18th and left his eagle putt only a few inches from the cup.

Wallace reached only five greens in regulation, although four times he was only a few feet off. He three-putted the 10th hole but then one-putted the next six to finish with 25 putts.

Chuck Wallace ..... 72-73-68-213  
Mike Bellmar ..... 71-74-72-217  
Jeff Newell ..... 75-73-74-222  
Tom Simmerman ..... 78-75-69-222  
Larry Merrick ..... 79-75-71-225  
Carey Scarborough ..... 77-77-77-231  
Vern Henderson ..... 78-85-73-237  
Brownie Kopra ..... 81-82-77-240

trevino

By Leo Trevino

SCORE CARDS

	GN	FP	JP	TP
Wallace (68)	12	5	1	25
Simmerman (69)	11	7	2	31
Merrick (71)	9	4	13	31
Bellmar (72)	9	6	2	30
Henderson (73)	5	6	9	29
Kewell (74)	7	11	0	29
Scarborough (77)	3	13	2	33
Kopra (77)	7	1	16	36

Legend: Ghr, greens hit in regulation; TP, 1-putt; 2P, 2-putt; 3P, 3-putt; TP, total putts.

final hole, one of only two par-5s where his strength would count the most.

"I didn't hit anything very well today, especially the putter," said the 24-year-old Bellmar. "But there are no OB stakes at Virginia, so I'm going to let 'er rip tomorrow."

The remainder of the eight-man field is too far back to catch Wallace.

Jeff Newell of Skylinks, only three off the pace before Saturday, hooked out of bounds on No. 4 and took a triple bogey, then lost a stroke when he left it in the trap on No. 7. He never recovered and settled for a 74.

Tom Simmerman of Old Ranch carded a 69 to tie Newell for third place at 222. Simmerman hit the most greens, 11, and missed three others by less than a yard. But most of his birdie putts came up short.

The weather was ideal and the greens perfect for birdies. But only five were recorded—two each by Bellmar and Larry Merrick and one by Wallace.

Merrick, the Navy champion, shot 71 to move into fifth place at 228, fol-

### Make up your mind

Ben Hogan has said that walking, not riding, is the best way to play golf because it gives you time to think about your next shot. The Godfather has spoken.

A good swing happens when your mind is made up about a shot before a club is pulled out of the bag.

You can't get your head on straight if you're worrying about a bunch of variables as you take your stance. Good timing comes from giving a golf swing enough time to happen.

PEOPLE WHEEL a golf cart up to their ball, jam on the brakes and grab a club as they're climbing out. THEN they look at the target and start wondering if they've got the right club. They fret about the wind. They wonder how they forgot to get the lipstick off their collar from the office party. All kinds of stuff.

Erase those things from your mind before you select a club. Consider the wind and terrain, things that will affect your shot. Make up your mind before you get over the ball.

Everything will happen easier. Your tempo is steadier when the guesswork's gone. Think about one thing—taking the club back smoothly—and let good things happen.

### Wheelchair teams play at Cypress

Two of Southern California's better wheelchair basketball teams, the Cypress College Charlots and the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital team, play a benefit game tonight, 7:30, at Cypress College. Donation is \$1 at the door.

**FREE SERVICE CLINIC**  
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## Doral golf winds up today Nicklaus tied with Fezler

MIAMI (UPI)—Young Forrest Fezler would rather be No. 2—after the third round, anyway—and Jack Nicklaus thinks that would have been just fine.

Fezler and Nicklaus are going into the final round of the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open golf tournament in a tie for the lead, two shots ahead of the field.

Fezler said he prefers coming from behind on the

final day rather than holding the lead.

"I like to come from behind a little more, because you can charge a little," said Fezler, known as "Fuzzy" on the tour because of his mustache and haircut. "When you're in the lead, I think the pressure gets to you if you're not playing well and there's a tendency to hold back."

Fezler ought to know. The last time he went into

the final round tied for the lead was at this year's Hawaiian Open. He finished sixth.

Nicklaus, when told Fezler said he would rather have Nicklaus in the lead than himself, quipped: "So would I."

Nicklaus shot a 69 over the demanding par 72, 7,025-yard Doral Blue Monster course to give him a three-round total of eight-under-par 208 and the tie with the 25-year-old Fezler.

Two shots off the pace was Australian Bruce Crampton with 68-210 and another shot back at 211 was Joe Porter, who had a 69.

Fezler birdied the 379-yard 16th hole by laying a sand wedge to within two feet of the pin. On the 17th, his six-iron landed 35 feet away, but he holed the putt.

Nicklaus had to sink an eight-foot putt on the tough 18th hole for par to stay in the tie for the lead. As light showers, which had been falling intermittently throughout the day, resumed, Nicklaus pushed his drive to the right, hit his second shot into the trap and blasted eight feet short.

"I played better at the beginning than at the end," he said. "I guess it was because it was getting dark and you lose part of your depth perception."

Nicklaus, who won this tournament in 1973, is looking for his first victory since the Tournament Players Division Championship at Atlanta last Labor Day weekend.

Fezler's last win was the Southern Open at Atlanta, Ga., last year.

Wally Armstrong and Gary McCord, who shared the lead at the end of the first two rounds, both fell back. Armstrong shot 77 for 215 and McCord carded a 75 for 213.

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### Pepper hires black assistant

ATLANTA (UPI)—Georgia Tech coach Pepper Rodgers announced Saturday the hiring of Bill McCullough, the first black coach in Georgia Tech history.

McCullough, 43, was chosen to replace Floyd Reese, who resigned last week as the Yellow Jackets' physical training

### Virginia sweeps

Class A low net: Hugo Stocembe 76-11-45; Tom Baker 75-11-44. Blind bogey (73): Adrian Marshall, Chuck Cassidy, John Wallace, Ed Davies, Jim Nagle, Jay Moorhead. Class B low net: Bill Anhalt 66-17-69, Bob Reid 88-17-71. Blind bogey (74): Marshall Johnson, Hugh Gibbs, Al Anderson, Jack Britton.

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G78-14	\$34	2.62
H78-14	\$35	2.84
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J78-15	\$37	3.09
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# LBSU gymnasts seek regional title Volleyball tests for LBCC

**By ELAINE RISINGER**  
Staff Writer

After three easy league wins, Long Beach City College's AA volleyball team heads into a busy week that should provide its first real test.

There are two road games—Monday at Cerritos College, Wednesday at East L.A.—followed on Friday by the San Bernardino Valley College Invitational tournament in which 16 community colleges are entered.

"The tournament will be good preparation for the balance of our own SCCCIAC season," coach Betty Crilley said. "We will be playing stronger teams than we have met so far. Also, we will be able to get a look at some of the colleges we will be meeting later this spring."

Last week the AA team downed Cypress College, 15-6, 15-0, and Harbor, 15-5, 15-4. The A team split, beating Cypress, 15-6, 15-0, then losing to Harbor, 15-9, 15-11.

Representing LBCC in Friday's tournament will be Lisa Ramsey, Patty Linza, Terri Olson, Lori Deerr, Carol Patten, Chris Hammer, Jeri LeSage, substitute, and Lori O'Connor and Jenny Lawrence, substitutes from the A team.

## Wilkes, Warriors to oppose Lakers

**BY DOUG IVES**  
Staff Writer

A record 45 rookies are performing in the NBA this season—more than one-fifth of the total players in the league—and the best of them could be Golden State's Keith Wilkes, who appears at the Forum tonight against the Lakers.

Wilkes, the former UCLA star, will finish no worse than third in Rookie of the Year balloting. Only John Drew of Atlanta and Long Beach's Leonard Gray of Seattle could beat him out.

Al Attles, the Golden State coach, says he will be disappointed if Wilkes doesn't win the top honor. "He has amazing court sense and poise," says Attles. "There may be some rookies with more impressive credentials but none who is making a more valuable contribution to his team."

Wilkes, a 6-6 forward, is second to Rick Barry among Warrior scorers (13.5) and second in team rebounding to center Clifford Ray.

Drew leads all rookie scorers with 19.1 average and is the NBA leader in offensive rebounds. Gray is averaging 12 points and 6½ rebounds. He is regarded as a superior defender to Wilkes and Drew.

"It is interesting to watch the things he has done for us night after night," Attles says of Wilkes. "I think we overlook the fact that he is a rookie because of the instinctive things he does on the court."

Wilkes, who played in Bill Walton's shadow at UCLA, became a starter almost by accident. The Warriors lost Clyde Lee to Atlanta in a draft foulup and second-year forward Derrick Dickey was injured. Attles had to go with Wilkes and Keith Delivered.

Wilkes praised his college coach, John Wooden, for schooling him in the fundamentals.

"In that regard, I'm sound," he says, "and it has meant my learning process in the pros was shorter than most. But at UCLA, I just played. Now I think more about what I'm doing. There is more strategy involved than you might think."

Since Wilkes, Drew and Gray are forwards, one of them could be left off the all-rookie team. Walton, everybody's top rookie last fall, should finish a poor third to Tom Burleson of Seattle and Mike Sojourner of Atlanta as the top center.

Three are in the running at guard—Brian Winters of the Lakers, Gary Brokaw of Milwaukee and Tom Henderson of Atlanta.

There are more quality rookie forwards than guards, which is unique. Aaron James of New Orleans, Kevin Restani of Milwaukee and Talvin Skinner of Seattle are newcomers enjoying fine seasons.

The best of the backcourt, besides the three already listed, are Phil Smith, Golden State, who scored a career high of 26 points against the Lakers last month; Glenn McDonald, Boston; Fouts Walker, Cleveland, and Don Smith, Philadelphia.

Buffalo is the only NBA team without a rookie on its roster. Surprisingly, expansionist New Orleans has only James. Seattle has the most first-year men, six, which is twice that of any other team.

Of the first-round selections, the rookie who is contributing the least is Detroit forward Al Eberhard of Missouri.

Two first-rounders, John Shumate of Notre Dame, drafted by Phoenix, and Clifton Pondexter of Long Beach State, taken by Chicago, have not played due to injuries.

The lowest draft choices to stick on NBA rosters are Danny Anderson of USC, with Portland, and Wardell Jackson of Ohio State, with Seattle both chosen on the sixth round.

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dieston and Anita Brown. All of the young women made it through the first round.

Gudren, whom coach Jo Redmon described as "one of the finest fencers in the competition," defeated Gay Jacobson Dasaro, U.S. national champion, in the semifinals.

THE VICTORY went to UCLA but not before the previously undefeated LBSU tennis team took it down to the final set.

"We were tied, 4-4, for the day," coach Gloria Hendricks said. "Then UCLA won the first set of the final match and we won the second. It all came down to the third set, but it was too dark to continue."

Since LBSU's courts are unlighted, Mrs. Hendricks made a hurried call to 1, P-T publisher Dan Ridder, who offered the use of his lighted court to the teams. Unfortunately for the 49ers, the third set was won by the Bruins.

This week Team 1 will host Cal State Fullerton Tuesday, 3 p.m., and Team 2 will entertain Whittier College Wednesday, 3 p.m.

AFTER A loss last week to Cypress, coach Deanna Rowan's LBCC tennis team came back to tie Bakersfield, 4-4, Thursday on the Viking courts. LBCC will travel to Fullerton College Wednesday for a 2 p.m. match.

LBCC's Class I gymnasts closed out their league season by topping San Diego Mesa, San Diego City and Orange Coast.

The Vikings' point total of 89.35, the highest ever achieved by an LBCC team, outdistanced the nearest challenger by 60 points. The Class II team was third, five points behind winning San Diego Mesa.

Class I performers swept the competition.

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Gail Harris, Wilma Conley and Gaye Wilson finished 1-2-3 in vaulting with Lori Fleishmann fifth. Gaye, Gail Priscilla Ficke and Jackie Scott captured the top four places in bars competition.

On the beam, Gaye was first, Lori second and Gail fourth. Gaye also won the free exercise with Gail second, Priscilla fourth. All-around title was won by Gaye. Gail was second, Lori fourth, Priscilla fifth.

LBSU golfers will tee off

against Cal State Fullerton Friday at Knollwood, Granada Hills. The 49ers are fresh from a 37½-10½ win over UCLA.

WEATHER permitting, LBCC's women's softball team will play its first league game Wednesday at East L.A. College. The team's first two conference games against Chaffey and Cypress were rained out and will be rescheduled.

CALENDAR: LBSU archers will shoot an NAA 900 round Tuesday, 11 a.m., at Mt. San Antonio College. LBCC coed bowling team will travel to Mira Costa College Tuesday for a 1 p.m. match. LBCC swimmers will host a tri-meet with San Bernardino and Ventura Colleges Thursday, 3 p.m. The same day and time LBCC's coed badminton team will host Golden West College. LBSU track and field team will travel to L.A. State Friday.

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# S'Anita stakes to Sarsar, Shoe

Sarsar, a brilliant daughter of Damascus, proved her superiority among Western three-year-old fillies Saturday at Santa Anita as she cruised to an impressive triumph in the featured \$55,600 Santa Susana Stakes under the deft handling of jockey Bill Shoemaker.

Giving world champion Shoemaker his fourth winner of the afternoon before a crowd of 34,719, Sarsar led from start to finish to win the mile and 1/16 event by almost two lengths. Her time was 1:42 1/2, rapid considering the fact that she was running on a drying-out track.

Double You Lou was a game runner-up under Sandy Hawley, with Fascinating Girl third and Nicosia fourth in the field of eight fillies. Swamp Nurse and Fleet Courage were withdrawn from the original lineup.

Sarsar, a Kentucky-bred chestnut owned by William Haggin Perry and trained by David Whiteley, was notching her fifth triumph in six career outings. Only a sixth-place finish in her second start last August at Saratoga mars her record.

The win was worth \$33,100 and increased her earnings to \$83,750.

Winner of the La Centinela Stakes and the Pasadena Stakes earlier this winter, Sarsar went postward the 4-5 favorite and

was the seventh betting choice to win on the nine-race program. She returned \$3.60, \$3.20 and \$2.40. Double You Lou paid \$5.40 and \$3.20 and Fascinating Girl returned \$3.20.

"I never did get her settled down until the last turn," Shoemaker said afterward. "She has a lot of speed when she wants to use it. I was bumped a little coming out of the gate, but it usually takes her a few jumps to get with it anyway."

"It was just like in her other two races here when she pulled me to the lead. She was getting a little tired at the end. I wasn't getting after her because she already was giving me all she could."

Shoemaker was recording his 11th stakes success of the meeting, only two shy of the record he holds with Laffit Pincay and Don Pierce. He has 640 lifetime stakes victories and the quadruple gave him 6,805 career wins. He

also surpassed the \$1 million mark in earnings by his mounts this season, increasing that total to \$1,031,522.

Shoemaker's other winners on the program were Willmar at \$15 in the second, My Street at \$4.80 in the third and Against the Snow at \$3.80 in the seventh. He trails the sidelined Pincay in the jockey standings by only three winners, 76-73.

ANOTHER chapter in the continuing episode between rivals Diabolo and George Navonod unveils today at Santa Anita as the pair of top three-year-old colts headlines a field of six in the \$50,000-added San Felipe Handicap.

Serving as the final major prelude to the prestigious \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby, scheduled for Saturday, March 29, the 38th running of the San Felipe will net \$31,700 to the victor from a gross purse of \$54,200, should all six start.

Frank McMahon's Diabolo carries high-weight of 124 pounds and will be ridden by Shoemaker. Pierce will be aboard George Navonod, who carries 122.

Mr. Paul (122), Eddie Belmonte, Fleet Velvet (120, Fernando Toro), Announcer (113, Jerry Lambert) and Rock of Ages (114, Hawley) complete the field.

## Arguello defends title on knockout

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — World Boxing Association featherweight champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua scored an eighth-round technical knockout over challenger Leonel Hernandez of Venezuela Saturday night and retained his title.

## ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Sunday, March 16 - 5:30 P.M.  
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1521 - FIRST RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Starters Allowances.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1428	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1429	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1430	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1431	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1432	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1433	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1434	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1435	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1436	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1437	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1522 - SECOND RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Starters Allowances.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1438	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1439	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1440	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1441	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1442	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1443	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1444	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1445	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1446	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1447	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1523 - THIRD RACE - 1 mile, 3 year old maidens colts & geldings. Purse \$5,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1448	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1449	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1450	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1451	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1452	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1453	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1454	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1455	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1456	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1457	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1524 - FOURTH RACE - 1 mile, 3 year old maidens colts & geldings. Purse \$5,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1458	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1459	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1460	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1461	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1462	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1463	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1464	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1465	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1466	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1467	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1525 - FIFTH RACE - 1 mile, 3 year old maidens colts & geldings. Purse \$5,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1468	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1469	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1470	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1471	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1472	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1473	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1474	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1475	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1476	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1477	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1526 - SIXTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1478	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1479	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1480	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1481	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1482	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1483	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1484	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1485	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1486	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1487	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1527 - SEVENTH RACE - 1 mile, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1488	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1489	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1490	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1491	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1492	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1493	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1494	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1495	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1496	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1497	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1528 - EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1498	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1499	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1500	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1501	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1502	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1503	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1504	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1505	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1506	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1507	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1529 - NINTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1508	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1509	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1510	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1511	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1512	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1513	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1514	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1515	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1516	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1517	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1530 - TENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1518	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1519	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1520	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1521	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1522	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1523	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1524	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1525	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1526	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1527	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1531 - ELEVENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1528	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1529	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1530	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1531	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1532	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1533	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1534	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1535	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1536	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1537	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1532 - TWELFTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1538	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1539	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1540	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1541	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1542	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1543	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1544	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1545	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1546	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1547	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1533 - THIRTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1548	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1549	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1550	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1551	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1552	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1553	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1554	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1555	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1556	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1557	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1534 - FOURTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1558	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	1	116	Comments	3-1
1559	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	2	116	Comments	3-1
1560	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	3	116	Comments	3-1
1561	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	4	116	Comments	3-1
1562	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	5	116	Comments	3-1
1563	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	6	116	Comments	3-1
1564	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	7	116	Comments	3-1
1565	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	8	116	Comments	3-1
1566	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	9	116	Comments	3-1
1567	Never Go Back	Bill Shoemaker	10	116	Comments	3-1

1535 - FIFTEENTH RACE - 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds & up. Purse \$10,000.



# Novice backpackers learn fundamentals from expert

By RAY GISE

Novice backpackers from the Long Beach area have had the opportunity during February and March to learn fundamentals from Frank Ashley, a most competent wilderness guide.

The Long Beach Recreation Department says that backpacking classes are among its most popular. Frank taught classes over a four-week period at El Dorado Park.

Ashley also works at his trade. He and his partner, Dave Ledder, have scheduled guided trips from late March into October. They

provide equipment and trail food. Their trips into the wilderness are planned to be enjoyed, not endurance contests.

Certainly some days the going can be tough. If you plan a trip, do you do that daily walking or jogging to get into shape? The generation gap does not exist in the wilderness. All ages in a group become a unit, and some of those "old busses" amaze the youth when it comes to stamina.

Frank's fees cover guide services, community equipment, trail meals, tents, cooking gear, stoves, entrance and hut

fees, incidental transportation and all organizational costs. All you will need is your personal equipment, which might include a day pack, sleeping bag, your clothes.

He has scheduled trips for the past six years after many years of backpacking and climbing in the Western Hemisphere. His schedule this year covers a variety of choices. A few examples: Bridger National Forest in Wyoming, Mt. To get his brochure as to trips and rates write: Frank Ashley, P.O. Box 291, Culver City, Ca. 90230. Or you can call (213) 870-3508.

K-2 (Mt. Godwin Austen), second highest mountain in the world, is the goal of a group of American mountaineers to be led by Jim Whitaker, first American to climb Everest, in 1963. They leave next month for their great adventure.

K-2 rears its tall head in Pakistan in the Karakoram Range of the Himalaya. When Italian climbers reached its summit in 1954, they literally roped the mountain like a cowboy ropes a steer, but no one has climbed it since. Whitaker's party will attempt a new route.

It takes months of planning and much money to field a team of 8 to 10 climbers for a major expedition. About 10 tons of

leader and five Sherpas were killed in an avalanche. Since the 1920s the fatalities on Everest have totaled 33.

A Polish team to Lhotse (south peak of Everest) attempting a winter climb was turned back by hurricane winds before even reaching the base of the peak. The Swiss in 1953 tried a winter attempt on Everest, but no climbing team has been able to withstand the terrific winds and minus 50 degrees temperature.

Why do a few mountaineers endure these hardships and try for the almost impossible? You would have to be a mountaineer to know the answer.

## EVERT BEATS COURT FOR TITLE

HOUSTON (AP) — Second-seeded Chris Evert stalked injured Margaret Court briefly in the first set, then cruised to an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory Saturday to win the \$15,000 first prize in the \$75,000 Women's Pro Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. Court, suffering from a pulled leg muscle, lost her service in the second and ninth games of the first set and had trouble getting in her first serves. In each first-set service break Mrs. Court was ahead before Miss Evert rallied.

It was the third victory of the Women's Pro Tennis Circuit for Miss Evert this year. She also regained the No. 1 position in

money winnings and point totals.

Miss Evert, playing strongly even after a gruelling three-set victory over Evonne Coolidge on Saturday night's semifinals, took firm control of

the match by winning the first three games of the second set, including a service break of Mrs. Court in the second game.

Mrs. Court, who had five double-faults in the match, double-faulted twice in the game.

## Baseball outlook Tight race seen in SGVL

By GARY ELLIS  
Staff Writer

The San Gabriel Valley League baseball race last season was as close as a quarter to nine.

Four teams—Warren, Bellflower, Paramount and La Mirada—tied for last place with 6-8 records. Lynwood, the victor, won the title with a 9-5 mark. Sandwiched in between were Excelsior and Norwalk (8-6) and Downey (7-7).

This season's race will be as close. But the league may have a new champion.

Lynwood, the perennial power, will face stiff challenges. Lynwood advanced to the CIF quarterfinals last season despite the added pressure of television cameras and the FBI watching every move. Tom Matthews, kidnapped by the SLA, created news every game but not baseball news.

This season La Mirada, Warren, and possibly Norwalk, could win the title.

The breakdown:

LYNWOOD: "I think last year's team surprised itself," said coach Steve Hickey, "and I think this year's race will be more balanced than last year's." Randy Mullins, an all-league selection last season, leads the mound corps with help from Ken Szamocki and sophomore Larry Onteigros. Rod Eakin (catcher), Lorenzo Gray (shortstop), Rick Mendoza (2b) and Mark Bell (centerfield) lend experience and speed. "We're looking at pitching, defense and speed in that order," said Hickey.

LA MIRADA: The Matadors are loaded in the pitching department. Junior Greg Meyer may be the class of the league while senior Tom Musgrave and junior Terry Watkins will also start. Bruce Evans and Mario Martinez are in the bullpen. Ron Michaels (2b), Paul Ruiz (ss) and outfielders Randy McMahon and Ron Reyes stabilize the defense. Dean Archer is a proven first baseman. "The team that gets the breaks will win the title," said coach Wayne Tedder.

DOWNNEY: "Right now we're in a process of trying to find a lineup," said coach Fred Yanez. "We have a lot of inexperience." Not inexperienced is the pitching staff of Greg Stempson, Dave Pohl and Chuck Bujanowski, all

starters, with relief help from Dan Kincaid. "Basically, we'll be a pitching and defensive team," Mike Liberto (ss) and Kincaid (2b) hold down the middle. "Defensively, we're solid and we won't make mistakes. That's to our credit," summed up Yanez.

NORWALK: Terry Bales believes his staff is stronger than last season. If so, Norwalk should win the title. "We have four kids who could be starters," said Bales. Mark Allen, Darrell Klein, Guy Recendez and Wayne Schleiger comprise the staff. Only Schleiger is a senior. Roy Campos (2b), Klein (ss), John Macias (1b) and Mark Winberg (of) are solid hitters. "We're strong defensively and our weakest point may be hitting," said Bales, who has nine juniors on the 16-man roster.

BELLFLOWER: "We're returning a veteran outfield and pitching staff but our infield and catchers are new," said coach Mike Kekich. Tom McShane, Andy LaRocco and Mickey Gomes are returning in the outfield while Gary Flociello, Keith Wise, Roy Saling and Mike Dyer are the pitchers. Chris King should handle the catching. "Our defense may be a question mark," said Kekich. "But our pitching staff has done well." Bellflower has four sophomores, four juniors and seven seniors on the squad.

WARREN: The Bears have the only new coach in the league, Dave Patterson, and a young club but pitching should solve a lot of problems. Dan McMillan, an all-league selection, may be the league's top pitcher. Six other pitchers, among them Troy Hile, Dave Morse and Gary Dobbs, solidify the staff. McMillan, Ted Broyles (2b) and Johnny Jones (1b) are the leading hitters. "Defensively we lack experience," said Patterson. "We'll be playing teams with a lot of experience. I think we may surprise a few people. We can be as tough as anyone around."

PARAMOUNT: The Pirate mound corps should be solid. Dean Toso and Rick Sanchez are solid pitchers with Steve Porzio and Tom Madran lending support. If all come through, Paramount could cause trouble. Anthony Fernandez (2b), Roger Hernandez (1b) and Jose Duran (catcher) return. Marc Rova (ss) and Perry Wilson (of) are others to watch. "We have experienced pitching and we should improve as the season progresses," said coach Danny Blake. "We've been playing 'make something happen' ball. I hope we can give some people problems."

EXCELSIOR: Pitchers Tadd Douglas, Ray Morales and Robin Bates comprise the pitching staff and Tim Panton (1b) may be one of the top individuals in the league. Bob Gourley (ss) returns to aid the infield. The pitching staff has been doing well but errors have proven costly to Excelsior in pre-league. The defense must improve for Excelsior to challenge. "Our pitching has been better than expected," said coach Boyd Trimble. "I thought that would be a real weak point."

## 7 California grids on prep all-America

Myron White, CIF 3-A player of the year from Santa Ana Valley High, is one of seven Californians chosen to Coach & Athlete Magazine's all-America Prep 100 squad.

A 6-1, 180-pounder, White has yet to sign a national letter of intent and remains the No. 1 recruit of USC and UCLA, among many schools.

The other Southern Californians are Servite tackle Steve Shoemaker (a UCLA signee) and Fairfax half-back Dexter Tisby (Washington State).

Northern California honorees are Fresno tackle Pat Howell (USC), San Jose Mitty running back Paul Jones (California), Fresno Hoover tackle Rod Horn (Nebraska) and Sacramento Christian Brothers tight end Dan Farrell (Santa Clara).

Among the other all-America's are USC recruits Richard Dimler, Bayonne, N.J., tackle, and Paul Rice, Lewisville, Texas, running back.

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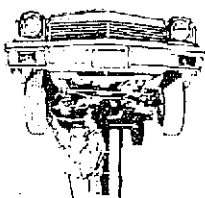
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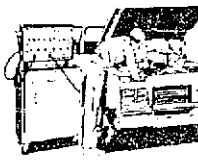


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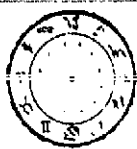


**Your birthday today:** In your year ahead, emphasis is on deeds rather than words. You have increasing facility in applying your skills, winning or special or general, and much encouragement in any construction enterprise. Relationships experience smooth, even development. Today's natives make many staunch friends and, occasionally, bitter enemies, are industrious and usually enjoy a philosophical approach to life.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Friends, business contacts are full of goodwill and helpful suggestions. Take them up on whatever they volunteer. Games of chance intrigue you now—just don't overdo them.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Talk arises on all sides; you're better off missing most of it. Old habits persist; modify those that hinder you. A brief search locates a smarter way of using your money.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Social and business contacts



## YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

### Forecast for Monday

expand, include exceptional individuals. Aside from offering cheerful cooperation, you have little to do but listen carefully and learn.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Now is the time for getting in the basics on career enterprises, making definite records of your ideas. Gather colleagues with special interests for a lively session of discussion.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Friends now prove themselves. Note what they do rather than what they say. Previously unnoticed relationships come to your attention. Don't comment; there's more yet to know.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):**

Keep your schedule flexible. You must do a number of things in short takes on very brief notice. Whatever you buy on impulse doesn't fit in with what you already have.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Indirect sources of future income emerge from a beginning made today. Never mind that associates are distracted by someone else—they will come back to you in good time.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Other people are active and do things you've never been able or willing to do. Keep your sense of humor despite ribbing. You have a subtle advantage in normal conditions.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Get together with those who have skills, learn more about them, exchange services or form working teams. Brief travel gives you a chance to see matters from a new angle.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Today's bright idea is an old one. It may well work again if kept afloat by sensible planning and personal energy. Seek morale and financial support, scholarships, etc.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Surprisingly enough, conventional-minded people join you on an excursion, real or symbolic, into the unknown and controversial. Make the most of it on an experimental basis.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Sweeping changes arrive in gradual stages. You suddenly realize how far you've come from where you were. Good news inspires you to go onward and upward!

## School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center Building, Liberal Arts Campus—Long Beach City College.

Executive session closed to public, Northern Sun Room, 1:30 p.m.

Adjourned meeting open to public, Gokstad Room, 3:40 p.m.

1. Report on status of Regional Occupational Center vocational programs.

Unified School District meeting open to public, Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:

1. High school students to attend City College under

Education Code section 6401.

2. Exclusion, expulsions and readmission.

Community College District meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 4:20 p.m.

1. Application for allied health progressions grant.

Opportunity will be given to citizens to address the Board of Education on matters of general school district business not listed on the agenda. Time limit five minutes, except with board approval.

THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads.

**Items, cash taken**

Burglars who broke a window to gain entry to the apartment of Rudy Castaneda, 6655 Obispo Ave., took household items valued at \$3,204 and \$80 in change, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Paid Political Advertisement

**Re-elect Tom Clark**  
4th District Councilman  
*He cares!*  
Chairman Gordon Getz

# Early-in-the-Week Money-Saver

**Sav-on**  
A GREAT Place To Shop!

AT

BANKAMERICARD

master charge

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

LADY SCOTT Facial Tissue (BOX OF 200) or Bathroom Tissue (PAK OF 2 ROLLS)

**2.79¢**

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

BOX OF 10 CONTAC CONTINUOUS ACTION Cold Capsules

**97¢**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

22 OZ. BOX PURINA Cat Chow

High Protein Blend of Fish, Meat & Milk Flavors!

**47¢**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

INFANTS' DIAPER SETS

Baby goes home in style in these adorable outfits with plastic lined panties. Timid little fashions in delicate pastels are exquisitely detailed for newborn boys and girls.

UP TO 18 MO. SIZES **3.57** EA.

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

BOYS' Bobby Suits Sizes 9-18 Mos.

Two-piece effect in poly and cotton. Smartly tailored with a snap crotch and embroidery trim.

**3.57** EA.

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

SHAG RUG RAKE

"The Shagette"—Revitalize shag rugs and carpets in a jiffy... for toe-tickling comfort!

**1.49**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

TODDLER Short SETS

Nylon outfits for boys in assorted styles with short sleeves.

Sizes 2-4 **2.77** EA.

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

BIG BOYS' Surfer Shirts

Stripes in bold colors combined with white. Poly and cotton with short sleeves and a crew neckline.

Sizes 8-14 **2.50** EA.

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

PANASONIC AC/BATTERY AM PORTABLE Radio

"The Elmhurst"—Solid state in a black and silver cabinet. #R-1492

**14.88**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

PARKE-DAVIS Vitamin C

"Your body can't store Vitamin C!" 250 MG. BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS

**1.29**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

CARNATION NON-FAT Instant Dry Milk

Fortified with Vitamins A & D! Makes 8 qts.

**1.59**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

COVER GIRL Be Provocative! Your Eyes Say Lovely Things About You!

Thick Lash MASCARA Build thick alluring lashes for wide eyed innocence! **1.29**

Long 'N Lush MASCARA Lengthens and thickens even your teeny lashes! **1.29**

**Sav-on SUPER SPECIAL**

18 OZ. MICRIN PLUS

GARGLE AND RINSE Breath Protection!

**88¢**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

GO LIGHTER... GO DARKER "for Brunettes ONLY" SHAMPOO-IN HAIR COLOR

Makes a brunette unforgettable... covers the gray, too!

**1.59**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

INTERMATIC 24 HOUR TIME-ALL

Cordless convenience! Plugs directly into a wall outlet.

**4.99**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

17 OZ. Softique BATH OIL BEADS

Make your bath a luxurious, relaxing experience!

**69¢**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

11 OZ. BRECK SHAMPOO

Gold formula has less detergent and more natural ingredients. Dry, Normal or oily formulas.

**87¢** EA.

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

America's Mother-and-Child Favorite! 36 TABLETS

**33¢**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

For The Whitest Teeth!

5 OZ. **57¢**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

BAGGIES FOOD STORAGE BAGS

Clear See-Thru Plastic! ROLL OF 50

**66¢**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

MELITTA 6-CUP Coffeemaker

Pre-shaped filter traps the sediment!

PAK OF 40 FILTER REFILLS **2.99** 99¢

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

HEINZ Tomato KETCHUP

It's Taste Tempting! 14 OZ.

**31¢**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

HINKLE'S Glossy Easter EGG COLORS

It's fun to paint eggs! Five 1/2-oz. BOTTLES

**77¢**

**Sav-on SPECIAL**

EFFERDENT DENTURE CLEANSER

Extra Strength Against Stains! 60 TABLETS

**1.19**

AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUN., MARCH 16 THRU TUES., MARCH 18

SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK  
9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM—MON.-SAT.  
10:00 AM TO 7:00 PM SUNDAY



## View from Signal Hill

Southland residents may sometimes forget what the surrounding territory looks like, but on a rare day. . . I, P-T photographer Roger Coar climbed Signal Hill Saturday and sighted down the barrel of a 500 mm. mirror lens at the downtown Los Angeles skyline 18½ miles away. In between are a plane leaving Long Beach Airport and a thin line drawn by the Artesia Freeway. Visibility should be back to normal today—clouds and a chance of rain are predicted.

## Redevelopment offices opened

A neighborhood office to advise area residents and businessmen about the redevelopment process has been opened at 1540 Santa Fe Ave. by the Project Area Committee for Long Beach's proposed Westside Industrial Redevelopment Area.

Hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

"We are particularly concerned about what would be the greatest hardship for you (people in the area) in a redevelopment situation," PAC members said in issuing the announcement. "We are here to let the City of Long Beach know what is on your mind."

Organized as a citizens' group to advise the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency and assist residents in the community, the Project Area Committee has a May 1 deadline for its report to the City of Long Beach reflecting area attitudes on the proposed redevelopment.

The 350-acre tract proposed for redevelopment runs from the Los Angeles Flood Control west to the city limits and from Eighth Street north to Pacific Coast Highway.

Committee officials said it has retained Peter L. Wallin of Telanoff, Bobrowsky & Wallin, a local attorney with broad redevelopment experience at the legislative level and in negotiations on behalf of citizens' groups.

To help facilitate the task of gathering information on how Westsiders feel about the proposed redevelopment, PAC members have asked that residents and businessmen write or call the office, 432-4243.

Information about benefits available under the California Community Redevelopment Act also is available at the center.

—Mary Ellis Carlton

## Betting on hypnosis

By MIKE JELF  
Staff Writer

Ever since Las Vegas became an air-conditioned shrine for America's gamblers, countless hopeful souls have gone on pilgrimages to the Nevada desert in the hope of getting something for nothing.

More men have gone to Las Vegas in the hope of proving a winning "system" than probably ever sought the Holy Grail, and with about equal success.

Casino operators are still in business—very comfortably in business.

But there's a new weapon about

to be tried on behalf of the "suckers," and gaming house owners are hereby warned:

The new weapon, polished in a seminar conducted in Long Beach Saturday, is hypnosis.

Professional hypnotist Frank Genco of Long Beach conducted the seminar at the Edgewater Hyatt House for a handful of hopefuls, mostly former students in his self-hypnotism classes.

Genco's four-hour seminar was titled, "How to win, relax and enjoy Las Vegas via self-hypnosis."

Cynics might say the best way to do that would be to give yourself a posthypnotic suggestion to leave the bus at Barstow.

Genco is more optimistic about the power of hypnosis, as his background would suggest.

He started learning about the technique when he was a lad of 12 in Philadelphia, a city generations of comics have told us was put to sleep long ago.

He went on to ply his trade on stage and in university courses, and helped found the first hypnotists' union in the country, Philadelphia Local 476.

Debunking generations of mythology about hypnosis, Genco says it's "not putting one to sleep, it's a state of heightened suggestibility."

WHAT HE hopes will be suggested to his gamblers via posthypnotic suggestion is that they don't have a "loser's attitude" and that they can approach the games in Nevada in a relaxed manner.

Included in his course is basic instruction on how to play at various forms of gambling at the casinos, derived from booklets published in Las Vegas.

Genco also hopes, based on previous experiments with dice throws, that hypnotic states will increase players' ability to use whatever extrasensory perception they have.

In an experiment at the seminar, 10 students receptive to hypnosis increased their die-guessing scores an average of 10 per cent.

Posthypnotic suggestion can be effective at other games, Genco says. When he trained a bowling team, members increased their scores by an average of 20 per cent.

"Hypnosis doesn't give a person something they don't already have," he warns, but it does increase a person's ability to free himself from mental blocks and use the abilities he has.

Contrary to what Hollywood has taught us, most hypnotists avoid visual gimmicks like swinging watches or whirling discs, Genco says.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 6)



### All flinged out

A blue sky and warm, green grass are all one needs to flake out, top, at Long Beach State University's "Spring Fling" Saturday. The event celebrated the university's 25th anniversary with displays, tours of

the campus and Indian dancing. Some may sleep, but the elderly Indian below has enough energy for native dance and, lower right, Carol Banta peers through microscope at microbiology display.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



HYPNOTIST Frank Genco puts student Mary Fernish of Bellflower into a hypnotic state during Saturday seminar.  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## The Alosio problem: parking

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Editor

Rudolph V. Alosio, man-about-town and lawyer-turned-restaurantier, is having parking problems again.

Last week, after a trial that lasted four days, Alosio was found innocent of a charge that he jammed the parking meter in front of his French restaurant, under construction at 430 E. Ocean Blvd., to provide free parking for his chauffeured Rolls Royce.

Too many "ifs," the judge said.

Now Alosio is scheduled to appear before the Regional Coastal Commission to answer questions about, among other things, a new circular driveway in front of the same building. Also, about parking for the restaurant.

The case is one of many on the commission agenda of permit hearings scheduled to begin Monday at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department Administration Building.

In their report, commission staff planners charge that Alosio neglected to obtain a coastal zone permit for any of the construction work performed in his conversion of the quaint 1920's minicassie into a French restaurant.

Also, that he proceeded—after receipt of a violation notice—to pour "a concrete base for a circular drive through city park land."

Letters from both the city engineer and planning director to the coastal commission, however, have verified that Alosio's plans had been approved by the city "to provide vehicular access. . . in a man-

ner similar to that granted other properties along Ocean Boulevard involving similar strips of city lands."

Despite that, the coastal commission staff is recommending approval of the project only on the condition that the circular drive be removed and that the original walkway and lawn be restored.

In its place, staff planners recommend a turnout along the street "to prevent a reduction of city park land similar to that which has slowly, but steadily, occurred on other city park lands along East Ocean Boulevard."

Another problem is that staff planners are recommending that Alosio provide 68 additional parking spaces for customers within 300 feet of the site.



### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

AS A QUEEN'S COUNSEL, Jack M. Streight of New Westminster, British Columbia, is entitled to wear silks in Canada's courts of law and have his cases come up first on the docket.

But the tall, trim Streight was wearing a dark blue suit, not silks, Friday when he addressed Long Beach Shriners at a luncheon in his honor aboard the Queen Mary. He was in Long Beach in his capacity as Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America, a job that has kept him on the road almost constantly since last July 4.

"I get home about twice a month to change my shirt and have my laundry done," he told me.

An Imperial Potentate has to be able to say

"Have fez, will travel," for there are 176 Shrine temples to visit and 22 Shriners' hospitals for children. There is a fellow Shiner, Gerald Ford, to call on at the White House Oval Office, and Shiner governors such as George Wallace of Alabama and Reuben Askew of Florida to greet, among others.

There are miles of sky to fly through, endless ribbons of highways to drive, yards and yards of rubber chicken and half-warm new peas to eat in the course of an Imperial Potentate's goodwill touring. But Jack Streight thrives on his schedule, wearying though it can be.

His eyes light up when you ask him how he got involved in the Shrine's spectacularly successful hospital program for children.

"I was playing third base in a Shrine baseball game when I saw a little boy forced to walk on his knees because his withered legs wouldn't support him. I knew that boy could be helped by our hospitals—and he was."

"In 1973, I saw that same boy honored as Canada's champion hardball player."

The first Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children was opened on Sept. 16, 1922 at Shreveport, La. Now there are 19 Shrine hospitals specializing in orthopedics and three others operating as burn units.

The Shriners have spent \$274,142,000 for hospital operations in the years since 1922. And what has that money—all member-contributed or derived from special events such as the East-West College All-Star football game at San Francisco—earned in terms of humanity?

More than 200,000 children have been cured or materially helped by the orthopedic hospitals. More than 400,000 children have been treated in the burns units, at Boston, Cincinnati and Galveston.

In 1962, a child burned over 20 per cent of his body probably would die. Thanks to the Shriners' research, their skin banks and the dedication and skills of the doctors who staff the burns units, a child burned over 91 per cent of his body has been saved; and it is not uncommon for children suffering 75 per cent of body surface burned to recover.

The Shriners never rest in their quest to serve children. Their latest project is in genetics, where doctors are attempting to pin down the causes of crippling.

Involved in this dramatic enterprise are the medical schools of McGill University, Toronto; the University of Montreal; and the University of Texas.

Maybe the researchers also will turn up a cure for arthritis in children. If money will do it, if

commitment will do it, the Shriners will have it done. If Jack Streight is successful in enlisting every one of the Shrine's more than 920,000 members in North America to give \$100 apiece, the research will be well on its way.

Streight will tell you that the operating budgets for the Shrine hospitals are \$32.5 million annually. But he stresses that the spur is "humanity, not dollars. Money is only a means to an end."

Who's eligible for treatment in a Shrine hospital or burn center? Answer: Every child, regardless of race or creed, from infancy to 15 years of age, whose parents are unable to pay for the type of medical care rendered by the Shrine hospitals.

There are so many such children who need help. That's why Jack M. Streight has so many miles to travel.

He's a good man, a dedicated man. El Bekal Temple of Long Beach was proud to be his host. Mayor Ed Wade was pleased to give keys to the city to the Imperial Potentate and his wife, Isabel. I was privileged to make Streight's acquaintance.

Anyone who loves children and cares for what happens to them would like a man like Jack M. Streight, Imperial Potentate and good citizen of the world.



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1975

## Editorials

# On Tuesday's ballot

Three amendments to the Long Beach City Charter appear on Tuesday's ballot. All would make changes that are minor and relatively routine. All deserve voter approval.

The first eliminates from the charter an unconstitutional — and consequently invalid — provision limiting the right of city employees to participate fully in political campaigns. The existing charter provision limits political activities of some city employees to voting and expressing opinions "privately" — an obvious infringement on a citizen's right of free speech and right to contribute to candidates of his choice. The proposed amendment would retain the existing charter provision preventing city officials from either favoring or punishing an employee or prospective employee because of political opinions or affiliations, or because of race, color or religious belief. It would add prohibitions against discrimination because of an employee's political activities, or because of an employee's sex or national origin.

The second charter amendment would allow the city council to eliminate delays and paperwork by establishing positions and duties of employees by resolution rather than by ordinance. This amendment will make it possible for new job classifications and the salaries set for them to take effect on July 1 at the same time the city's annual budget takes effect.

The third proposition would amend the city charter to make hiring practices for the planning department the same as those for other city departments. It would allow the planning commission to hire employees with the approval of the city manager instead of the city council. Appointment of a city planning director would still require council approval. The amendment would make one other minor change in the charter to allow the commission to accept for the city gifts, such as property or a park fountain.

This newspaper recommends a Yes vote on all three propositions.

# University planning

Musing one day about a former teacher of his, President James A. Garfield declared that "the ideal college is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other."

A modern college needs a more complex plan, but Governor Brown was right to insist the other day that complexity need not mean fuzziness. The governor criticized a five-year academic plan prepared by the University of California as an "abstract statement that tells me absolutely nothing."

THERE IS nothing wrong with abstraction. But abstraction divorced from the concrete is meaningless.

After Brown voiced his complaint, the university regents decided to table the plan until their next meeting in May. Should anyone at the university be disposed to try working out another report, we would commend the advice of philosopher Alfred North Whitehead in *Science and the Modern World*.

Whitehead noted that when William James was finishing his

*Principles of Psychology*, he wrote to his brother Henry to say: "I have to forge every sentence in the teeth of irreducible and stubborn facts."

Whitehead suggested that the "new tinge to modern minds is a vehement and passionate interest in the relation of general principles to irreducible and stubborn facts." There had always been men concerned with facts, Whitehead said. There had always been philosophers "absorbed in the weaving of general principles."

"THE MAIN business of universities," Whitehead observed, "is to transmit this tradition as a widespread inheritance from generation to generation."

The immediate business of an academic plan ought to be figuring out how that will be done at one of the nation's great universities. Neither James nor Whitehead, it might be noted in passing, was a university administrator, although both were great teachers. Perhaps the university might look to one of its teachers to write the program for its future.

## Saving a city

EDITOR:

A shoreline city such as Long Beach has an obligation to meet the needs of its boating enthusiasts. A marina and kindred projects are justifiable enterprises.

Our city also has the obligation to meet the needs of other citizens.

No mall, no shopping center, no downtown can remain indefinitely on an upward prosperity curve unless they are ringed on all sides by fully peopled communities vibrating with facilities that meet the needs of the various segments that make up their population.

Talking about renewing downtown is missing the point. That's treating the effect instead of the cause. An application of the same kind of study and fervor and expenditures that generated a marina centered on these bordering neighborhoods will "rehabilitate" downtown as a matter of course.

Visualize active, people-moving neighborhoods with wide sidewalks. Each area sprinkled with wading pools, mini-swimming pools, mini-libraries, tennis courts, volleyball courts, basketball courts, some vacant lots flooded and frozen into ice-

skating rinks, well-lighted spots with tables and benches.

This kind of program will keep neighborhood population not only stable but growing.

Before it's too late, a study should be made of what will be the blocks around the civic center so they don't become a daily ghost area after 5 p.m.

SAMUEL WHITMAN  
Long Beach

## New pollution

EDITOR:

Our small children walking to school or playing on a sidewalk in front of their homes will receive first-hand the sulphur dioxide infection right in their lungs every time a car goes by with its NOX system, not to say about the many older citizens who already have respiratory problems.

Any young couple planning a family in this six-county area should think about this.

Maybe the contraceptive or abortion would be a better solution than making small children suffer just to make someone an instant millionaire.

D. ADAMS  
Long Beach

# A high-horsepower massage

SACRAMENTO — Last year, public indignation over the "instant pension" relieving legislators had voted themselves forced the startled lawmakers into repealing the bountiful benefit.

This year, a similar indignation seems to be developing over the lawmakers' lush leased automobile perquisite.

Berkeley Assemblyman Ken Meade's highly publicized lending of his state-leased station wagon to his estranged wife to use driving their two children to Kansas is but one of a series of incidents illustrating that the car program causes more problems than it solves.

PROBABLY NO status symbol has quite the public impact as possession of the company car. In the early 1960s, when Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh was trying to improve the public image of the legislature, the state-leased car program was started.

Driving long luxury cars with special license plates — the plates on assemblymen's cars have the letter "A" plus the district number, and for senators it is "S" plus the district number — was part of the ego massage given legislators.

Before that, the lawmakers received 15 cents for each mile they used their cars for legislative business.

But right from the start the program was illogical. A legislator whose district is in or near Sacramento would use his car all the time. And the state would pay for its gasoline and maintenance.

A LEGISLATOR from Southern California, on the other hand, is more likely to leave the car at his district home, fly to Sacramento on Monday of each week, then fly home Thursday or Friday.

Since most of the legislators are from Southern California, where the bulk of the state's population is, most of the expensive state-leased cars sit in garages most of the time.

At least, since their use is supposed to be limited to legislative business, they should be sitting in a garage if the legislator has flown to Sacramento.

The travel expenses, by the way, are not picked up by the state. The legislator must pay his air fare from his own pocket — or, as many are able to do, take it from surplus campaign expenses if one of his activities during the weekend can be described as a campaign function.

THE ASSEMBLY pays 90 per cent of the cost of leasing an automobile for a member, up to a maximum of \$225 a month. The member pays at least 10 per cent, and all the amount in excess of \$225 on top of the 10 per cent. The Senate pays 100 per cent of the cost up to \$220; the member pays anything over that.

By "Senate" and "Assembly" is meant "taxpayer," of course. So if the car sits idle in a garage three or four days each week, or if Mrs. Legislator drives it down

to the market or wherever, the taxpayers' cost continues.

It is really difficult to make a case for the state to provide cars for legislators, other than the ego massage.

IN SACRAMENTO, just about all legislative business is conducted in or within



**Bob Schmidt**

View From Our State Bureau

walking distance of the Capitol. In the district, most of a legislator's business during Friday and Saturday is conducted in his field office.

Occasionally, of course, a legislator must travel to someplace other than the Capitol or his district office. Someone from beyond easy driving range from Sacramento must travel to an airport. There are meetings in city halls and other places.

THE BICENTENNIAL ERA IS OFFICIALLY UNDER WAY



1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# George Wallace backs liberal

Gov. George C. Wallace is working backstage for the re-election of Alabama State Democratic Chairman Robert Vance, a southern liberal and Wallace's longtime enemy, as chairman of the National Democratic State Chairmen's Association — an unexpected intervention causing wide-ranging ripples in the party's internal politics.

The election Thursday in Washington had been considered a test of strength for Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss; state chairman Donald Fowler of South Carolina was the moderate pro-Strauss challenger against Vance, the liberal, anti-Strauss incumbent.

BUT WALLACE'S decision to join northern liberals, including Sen. George McGovern, and back Vance makes his forthcoming presidential campaign a factor in Thursday's vote. If Vance is re-elected, Wallace operatives would try to collect a due bill, exploiting him as their best friend in the national Democratic power structure for Wallace's fourth presidential campaign. How Vance would pay off that political debt considering his McGovernite base on the national scene could prove a formidable problem.

The old Wallace-Vance feud began cooling last spring when Wallace lieutenants pulled their punches in a move to oust

Vance as state chairman. Their relationship grew positively cozy last fall, in forming Alabama's delegation to the Kansas City convention. After Wallace moved to name Vance delegation chairman by acclamation, Vance privately promised to reciprocate.

Courthouse politicians in Wallace's Alabama organization warn that Bob Vance is a sharpie from Birmingham not to be trusted. Nevertheless, Wallace insiders expect benevolent neutrality as a bare minimum. As a member of the powerful Compliance Review Commission, Vance will be expected to protect Wallace delegates from challenges. If re-elected head of the state chairmen, Vance would be expected to serve as a pro-Wallace counterforce to Strauss's soft-voiced hostility.

EVIDENCE OF the new alliance appeared when Sen. James Allen, the Alabama conservative and Wallace ally, sent pro-Vance letters out to all state chairmen and began recruiting other senators. The Arkansas vice-chairman received a call in Vance's behalf from conservative Sen. John B. McClellan of Arkansas, acting at Jim Allen's request.

Allen and Vance claim this has no connection to Wallace. But Wallace himself placed calls for Vance, including one to another southern governor. At Wallace's

national headquarters in Montgomery, there is no disguising the belief that Bob Vance is now their boy.

Simultaneously, the party's most liberal forces are pumping the telephones for Vance under command of tireless liberal activist Alan Baron, working out of McGovern's office. Left-of-center unions who finance Baron's Democratic Planning Group are applying pressure for Vance.



**Robert Novak**  
**Inside Report**

Rowland Evans



Both McGovern and his 1972 running mate, Sargent Shriver, have made calls for Vance.

VANCE IS renowned as a sly and wily party tactician. But how can he keep Wallacites and McGovernites happy at the same time?

Viewing Vance as an unadorned southern liberal who will end up backing Duke University President Terry Sanford in 1976, northern liberal friends know him a courageous foe of Wallace on his home-front and cannot believe he has changed. "Hell, Vance thinks a lot less of Wallace than I do," says one such liberal. "I know."

Publicly, Vance does not flaunt his new Wallace ties. When asked directly whether he would support Wallace, Vance sidesteps. "I'm not going to say what will happen two years from now," he told us. That's far short of what Wallace men are expecting.

THE LONG-HELD Washington illusion that Hanoi was concerned enough about world opinion never to assault a South Vietnamese town containing international truce supervisors was shattered last week with the surprise attack on the provincial capital of Ban Me Thuot in the central highlands.

In the town were two non-Communist members — one Iranian and one Indonesian — of the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) set up by the 1973 Paris agreement. They were overrun when North Vietnamese troops captured Ban Me Thuot Thursday, symbolizing Hanoi's contempt for the treaty. Their whereabouts are unknown at this writing.

The presence of ICCS inspectors certainly does not excuse South Vietnamese forces for being surprised at Ban Me Thuot. Sir Robert Thompson, the British Asian expert, was in Washington recently predicting an assault on Ban Me Thuot. It has now become only the third provincial capital to fall during the entire war (and the second in recent months) thanks partly to insufficient defense preparations!

## Who rides buses?

EDITOR:

As a driver who averages in excess of 30,000 miles a year in business driving, I am greatly concerned by increasing demands on taxpayers to further subsidize rapid transit to the tune of multiple millions of taxpayer dollars in both Los Angeles and Orange counties.

I seriously suggest that the supervisors and interested citizens start checking the numbers of riders they can count on each Rapid Transit District bus they see (the small number makes it very easy to do).

In the past few weeks I have personally observed 16 of these buses in both Orange and Los Angeles counties. Of that number, only five had any passengers at all; the most on any bus was six; the other four buses had one to three each.

This certainly seems to me to be a giant rip-off of taxpayer dollars.

Unless we have a genuine gasoline shortage, the average working person in Southern California will continue to drive his or her car to and from work because this is the only feasible way to get around in our sprawling metropolises.

Supervisor Jim Hayes' idea of odd-even days for the purchase of gasoline

certainly ranks as a stupid and unworkable idea, conditions being what they are in this country.

R. S. TURNER  
Long Beach

## Mineral King

EDITOR:

In his battle cry for oppressed skiers in the sports section March 6, I believe what Mr. Wolfe was saying is that skiers want those Mineral King facilities and they want them regardless of any real or imagined environmental damage they may inflict.

Among the advantages of development as listed in the Forest Service environmental impact report is the probability that the cost of transportation into the valley will become prohibitive to many people. So who is trying to lock up Mineral King for his own use? Those of us who may be able to afford looking at Mr. Wolfe's ski facilities in the summer aren't enthusiastic about the prospect.

It seems inappropriate that while the National Park Service is struggling with the impact of too many people in Yosemite, the Forest Service is inviting a relatively more intense use of Mineral King.

ROBERT S. LAMOND  
Long Beach

# Letters to the editor



WORLD



When you pick up this gilded Liberty Bell, it plays "Yankee Doodle," shake it and snow flies. Now THAT'S what the Bicentennial is all about!

## A case of dexter fridge

NEW YORK — The entire right half of me was cold. Right toes, right leg, right torso, right arm, right hand, right fingers, right ear, right scalp — all frigid.

"I will pretend nothing unusual has happened and it will go away," I said, but it didn't. Three days later, my entire right half was covered with goose pimples, which I tried to conceal by presenting only my left profile to family and public. I began walking sideways, left half forward. It was very awkward at cocktail parties, where people kept trying to maneuver around to my goose-pimple side. It was also very cold.

MY LEFT side remained as warm as ever, but the cold on the right side intensified. When I clutched a drink in my right hand the ice cubes got bigger instead of melting.

I saw a doctor. He was delighted.

"You must be a very rich man," he said.

"Far from it," I told him.

"Then you are in way over your head," he said, his delight fading in a frown. "With the cost of medical care today, serious illness is one of the most expensive luxuries in America. If you can't afford a serious illness you shouldn't take one on."

WAS MY illness very serious, then?

"I'll give it to you straight," the doctor said. "You have taken on a severe case of dexter fridge. In layman's language, that means you have a very cold right half."

"Is there any hope?"

"Surgery," said the doctor. "With a radical semi-ectomy, you can be back on your foot in no time."

"You mean back on my feet?"

"On your foot," said the doctor. "In a semi-ectomy, we remove the patient's entire right half."

I ASKED how much a semi-ectomy cost. "If you have to ask,"



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

the doctor said, "you can't afford one."

I told the doctor how much money was in the bank. He became irritable. "You've got some nerve," he said, "coming in here with a case of dexter fridge when you can't even afford a mild heart attack."

I apologized. "You wouldn't go to Cartier's with a pocketful of sub-way tokens and expect them to sell you a diamond necklace," said the doctor, "but you walk in here without enough money to afford an infected pimple and you expect to walk out with a semi-ectomy."

It angered me. I said, "Hah!" I didn't need his superluxury semi-ectomy. I would go to England where they had socialized medicine and get one free.

"Don't be foolish," he cautioned. "Stay in America where you

# World's 10 worst leaders named

WASHINGTON — Foreign affairs experts have rated Gen. Idi Amin, the demonic dictator of Uganda, as the world's worst leader. Those who responded to the poll described him variously as "a clown" and "a beast." One former State Department intelligence analyst called him "totally nuts."

Placing second in the poll was South Vietnam's strongman, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, who was cited, in the words of one authority, for his "personal corruption, venality and the sheer numbers of people who have been killed just to keep him in power."

ROUNDING OUT the worst five, in descending order, were Chile's Gen. Augusto Pinochet, Libya's Col. Muammar Qaddafi and Cambodia's Gen. Lon Nol.

Surprisingly, only one Communist leader, Kim Il Sung of North Korea, was rated among the worst

10, placing seventh. President Gerald Ford, cited for his ineptness, was ranked ninth.

The ratings were given by some of the most astute foreign affairs observers in Washington. We polled 35 experts in key positions in the State Department, Pentagon and



Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

Congress. We also called some academicians whose foreign affairs views are respected, and we sampled a few of the neutral embassies in Washington. We took pains, incidentally, to span the political spectrum from right to left. Thirty persons responded.

WE POSED this question: "In your opinion, who are the world's five worst leaders, in descending order?" We asked our respondents to consider five criteria in their selections: despotism, ineffectiveness, irresponsibility, personal greed and personal instability. We used a point system to evaluate their answers, taking into account how low the leaders were rated and how often they were named.

All told, 34 heads of state were mentioned on the five-worst lists. Of these, 11 came from Asia, eight from Latin America, six from Africa and six from Europe. Among the 10 worst leaders, interestingly, were six military men.

IN CAPSULE form, here's how the experts rated the worst five:

1. Gen. Idi Amin was the overwhelming choice as the most irresponsible leader. A former sergeant, Amin is responsible for the murder of hundreds. His infamous telegrams to other world leaders have made him the laughing stock of the international community. He became so impossible that the United States finally broke off diplomatic relations with him. Said one analyst: "Amin meets all your criteria." Another wrote him off with the comment: "He doesn't matter, except to those unfortunate souls he can get his hands on."

2. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, listed by 19 of the respondents, was assailed for his role in the Vietnam war. "A bush-league autocrat," one professor called him.

3. Gen. Augusto Pinochet placed third on the list, with 12 nominations, two of them for first place. He was selected, respondents said, because of the brutal way he deposed the late Marxist leader, President Salvador Allende.

Others cited press reports of cruelties and human rights violations by the junta under his command.

4. Col. Muammar Qaddafi, who has supplied terrorists with dangerous, sophisticated weapons, is described by several of the polled diplomats as a "fanatic." One authority said the mercurial Libyan leader had "gone off in the clouds."

5. The beleaguered Lon Nol was cited primarily for his ineffectiveness. One expert referred to his "sheer incompetence," another to his "sheer ineptness." One who had served in Cambodia and had observed Lon Nol first hand told us: "When he talks to his staff, they fall asleep."

HERE ARE the second five, as they were rated in the survey:

6. Ferdinand Marcos was ranked as sixth worst leader for destroying democracy in the Philippines. The sentiment against him was summed up by one observer who accused him of having "no concern for democratic principles."

7. North Korea's Kim Il Sung, an unpredictable despot, led the poll as the worst Communist leader. "He heads one of the most sterile societies around," said one ex-

pert. Another described him as "a mad man."

8. South Africa's Balthazar Vorster was cited as one of the world's worst leaders because of his racial policies. "He has messed over a whole race of people" was a typical response.

9. President Ford placed ninth in the poll because of his lack of leadership. "He is unaware of our crisis or doesn't care," charged one observer. Another accused Ford of "giving away America to the exploiters." A third observer called Ford "the most irresponsible leader on the face of the earth."

10. Park Chung Hee, who has given South Korea the world's fastest rising living standards, was cited for suppressing his opponents. He was described by a typical critic as "a petty little dictator."

OTHER LEADERS who were frequently mentioned in the survey, listed in the order of their ratings, were India's Madam Gandhi; Haiti's Jean Claude (Baby Doc) Duvalier; Red China's Mao Tse-tung; Nicaragua's Gen. Anastasia Somoza; the Soviet Union's Leonid Brezhnev; Argentina's Isabel Peron; and the shah of Iran.

## Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D—Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D—Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District, 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Marina D Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D—Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R—Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Newport

Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 57th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Bannai, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McInnenn, R—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R—Anaheim, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Cypress, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



## L.A.C. Says Can Cambodia be saved by U.S.?

President Ford insists that the United States must provide \$222 million more in the hope that it would permit Cambodia to hold off the North Vietnam takeover of Cambodia until the heavy rainy season curtails attacks in the next few months. There is strong opposition in this country to any further military involvement of U.S. forces or materials for the Cambodians.

It is charged that our withdrawal of such support would damage our position in world affairs because we would virtually be abandoning Cambodia to the Communists, as well as all South-eastern Asia. It is apparent our decision must be made immediately if it is to be effective.

THE PROBLEM is that public opinion in this country is opposed to any further participation in supplying money or military supplies in this conflict. Since we sent the first armed forces to South Vietnam under the direction of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, we lost 50,000 of our men killed and thousands more injured. At a cost of many billions of dollars.

New York Times columnist Tom Wicker puts it this way: "Why does not Secretary of Defense Schlesinger go on television and try to sell the Brooklyn Bridge? That would be easier and far more honest than trying to sell the sloppy proposition that if Cambodia goes Communist it will be both a disaster for the United States and the fault of the Democratic Congress." President Ford has said that if Congress did not provide the \$222 million for military aid to the Lon Nol government Cambodia would absolutely fall to the Communists.

What he did not say was that if Congress does provide the \$222 million now the administration would be back next year for even more, since 100 times \$222 million will not bring an anti-Communist victory in Cambodia, any more than such

sums brought such a victory to South Vietnam.

IT IS pointed out that after 12 years of our participation in Indochina there is little change in the warfare of that area. There is little hope of defeating communism without our again using our own military forces and materials, as we have done for the past 10 years. Without all-out effort on our part, the area is to fall under Communist rule. It would also probably mean all-out military support by Russia and other Communist countries giving greater aid to their allies, which could quickly result in an all-out war.

It is argued that if the United States discontinues its supplying of military equipment it will greatly harm our standing in world affairs. In effect we will be abandoning our long-standing support of nations endangered by attacks by their enemies. But it would be a warning to us that we must keep our own resources strong for defense of our own country if attacked by others. We no longer have the resources that permit us to maintain this protection and at the same time finance and seek to protect every other nation involved in their own wars.

IF THERE ever was any validity to that fear of an outraged and vengeful public it was when a huge American army was committed to battle and the national honor was loudly proclaimed to be at stake. No such army is now engaged and so little honor can be found among the wreckage and corpses of Indochina that to invoke it now mocks history and the dead.

These are many views expressed by Tom Wicker. They come at a time when great force is being used to get us to take greater action in Cambodia. My feeling is that we must face up to the fact that we are in no position to undertake any further action in this crisis.

I HOPE SOON to be free of it. An extremely rich woman who has had, done and seen absolutely everything wrote recently that she heard I have a very expensive case of dexter fridge. She wants to buy it so she will have something to talk about in Nassau after her semi-ectomy.

If her price is right, I may be able to afford both a family trip to Venice and a new strain of viral pneumonia.

## Today's books

*The Italians: Social Backgrounds of an American Group.* By Francesco Cordasco and Eugene Bucchioni. Augustus M. Kelley, \$19.95.

Fascinating source book, the writings mainly by Italian observers themselves in the ghetto, on the history and life of one of the most important American ethnic groups, showing the Italian communities just as they were, from the beginning of immigration from Italy. —N.

*Bali.* University of British Columbia Press, \$8.

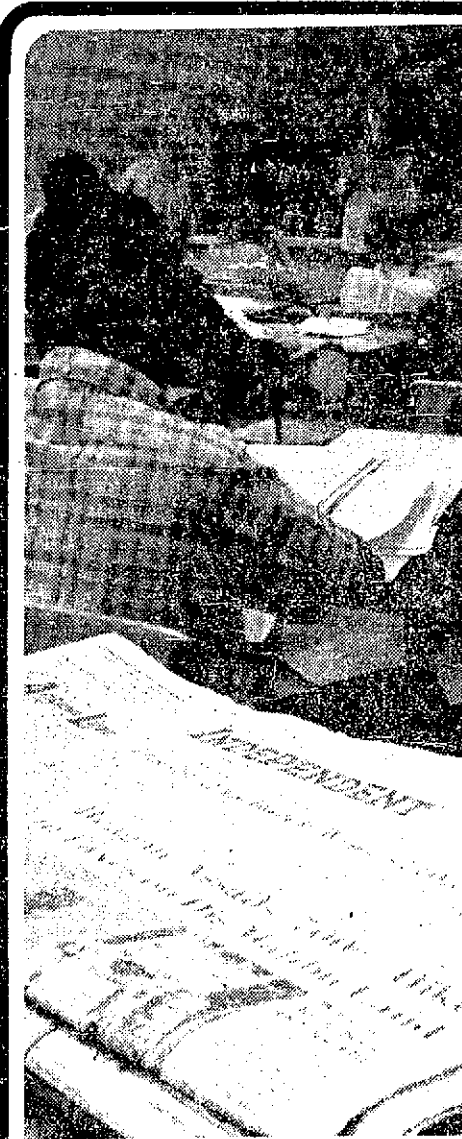
A study, by a group of Dutch scholars, all experts on the "paradise" island of Indonesia, of Bali's caste system, the breaking with tradition, the religious, economic and technical aspects of agricultural life. —N.

*Camilo Torres: A Biography of the Priest-Guerrillero.* By Walter J. Broderick. Doubleday, \$10.

To Camilo Torres, scion of a wealthy Colombian family, and a priest, Christian commitment meant resistance to the oppression of the Latin American poor. He was slain by the Colombian army in 1966 as he fought in the jungle as a member of a small guerrilla group. Here is a fine biography, an obvious labor of love, of a man whose 37 years were devoted to humanity. —H.

*Thurber: A Biography* by Burton Bernstein Dodd, Mead, \$15.

Satirist and humorist par excellence, as writer and artist, his name virtually a word in the language because so many instantly recognize the "Thurber man," the "Thurber woman," the "Thurber dog." James Thurber (1894-1961) was complex and contradictory. This biography captures his brilliance and his hectic times. —N.



The Independent, Press-Telegram and California State University, Long Beach present

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PR-GEN 4-455-10





KITE FLYING, THAT HARBINGER OF SPRING, AT LAKEWOOD'S SAMUEL GOMPERS SCHOOL  
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

All-city festival this week

## It's 'Go fly a kite' season again

For fun or for prizes, hundreds of Long Beach residents of all ages will gather on the beach at the foot of Junipero Avenue

next Saturday at 11 a.m. for the 49th annual All-City Kite Festival.

More and more adults have been joining the kids

in the annual kite-flying affair and this year, for the first time, an award category has been included for senior citizens.

"Kite flying is by no means restricted to children," said Maria Sharpe, special activities supervisor for the Recreation Department, which sponsors the festival with the help of the Long Beach Rotary Club.

Together, Signs-of-the-Times, Brotherhood, Man's Best Friend, Inner-Community Life, Family and Space Galaxy.

Preliminary contests are under way at more than 60 city schools and playgrounds to choose representatives.

The Rotary Club will present awards to winners of the preliminary contests as well as trophies for festival winners.

The theme of the 1975 festival is "Together We Fly." The program includes kite displays, high-flying contests and competition in the categories of

## John Moffatt services held

Memorial services were conducted in Montrose Saturday for John G. Moffatt, partner and cofounder of the consulting and engineering firms of Moffatt & Nichol Engineers, Long Beach, and Moffatt, Nichol & Bonney, Inc., Portland, Ore.

Mr. Moffatt, who was project manager for the construction of the Long Beach Naval Station and Shipyard, died Thursday in Portland at the age of 67.

A native of Oregon, Mr. Moffatt was a bachelor of science in civil engineering from Oregon State University. He was registered to practice in Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona.

Widely known and respected in his profession, Mr. Moffatt was responsible for the construction of the Long Beach naval facilities while project manager for the Guy F. Atkinson Co. He also supervised construction of the Navy Depot at Port Hueneme, fortifications in Neah Bay, Wash., and other major projects.

Mr. Moffatt was president of the Huntington Harbour Engineering and Construction Co., and a member of the board of directors at Sea World.

His firm took part in the construction of Huntington Harbour, the Sea World parks in California and Ohio, the Gerald Desmond Bridge in Long Beach, the Long Beach Marina.

Thums oil-drilling islands and the Queen Mary gangways and mooring system. Mr. Moffatt was a life member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the Structural Engineers Association of California.

He also held membership in the Consulting

Engineers Council, Professional Engineers of Oregon, Society of American Military Engineers, American Oceanographic Society and American Association of Port Authorities.

Mr. Moffatt is survived by his wife, Mary, and a daughter, Mary Lee.

## Hovercraft deflates Catalina trip plans

Proposals for an air-cushioned "hovercraft" boat service between Catalina and the mainland were somewhat deflated Saturday when the boat—which hovers over the water on a rubber pontoon skirt—nearly sank, county lifeguards said.

The boat was scheduled to pick up Avalon city leaders and take them to San Pedro for a demonstration arranged by Catalina Motor Cruises (CMC), according to lifeguards. They said Sealand Hovercraft of England, the manufacturer of the boat—the SH2—was apparently trying to persuade CMC to use the craft.

Lifeguards said the SH2 was 8 miles away from the Catalina isthmus around 8 a.m. when the engine failed and deflated the pontoon skirt. The boat then began taking on water.

A Marineland boat, the Wave, saw the SH2 as it was transporting a group of biologists to the USC marine biology facility on Catalina, according to lifeguards, and brought the four crew members to Catalina.

Nobody was injured, they said, and the \$20,000 boat was rescued intact by county lifeguard boat "Baywatch Isthmus." Lifeguards said the crew dismantled the craft and will ship it back to the mainland.

### Postal station moved

The U.S. Postal Service has relocated its Cabrillo Station in Westside Long Beach because of a fire in an adjoining building, Postmaster Henry J. DeSimas Jr. announced.

DeSimas said the Cabrillo Station, which was located at 2426 Santa Fe Ave., now is open for business at 1690 W. 23rd St.

DeSimas said business hours at the new facility are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The facility is equipped with 410 post office boxes and lobby hours for box holders are 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 a.m. to noon on Saturday, the postmaster said.



JOHN G. MOFFATT



**RE-ELECT  
DON  
PHILLIPS**  
1ST COUNCILMANIC  
DISTRICT

Vote Phillips Tuesday, March 18

## Workshop on kites set this afternoon

A free, three-hour workshop on kite making for those planning to participate in the all-City Kite Festival next Saturday will be at 1 p.m. today at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St.

Tom Joe, local kite expert, will demonstrate kite designs, along with staff members of the sponsoring Long Beach recreation department.

Participants should furnish string, white household glue and scissors. The department will provide all other materials.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

LAFAYETTE CONDOMINIUM PUBLIC AUCTION  
140 LINDEN AVE., LONG BEACH

Due to the successful sale of 17 units, the sellers have authorized March Dozar Auctioneers to continue to accept offers on the remaining units which were not available for inspection at the time of the offering.

Inspection and offers will be held Sunday, March 23rd at the Lafayette.

SINGLES AND STUDIOS 12 Noon to 1 P.M.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS 1 P.M. to 2 P.M.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS 2 P.M. to 3 P.M.

Price range at auction sale was \$5,100 to \$22,000, 10% down, 74% interest.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
CALL 272-9536 or 436-4644

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# Three owners sue Lafayette board

Suit has been filed in Long Beach Superior Court asking that a receiver be appointed to handle the joint business affairs of condominium apartment owners at the one-time Lafayette Hotel.

Targets of the suit, filed last week by a trio of condominium owners, are the Lafayette Owners Association and the association's five-member board of governors.

The board of governors now is charged with handling the joint affairs of condominium owners, and the lawsuit alleges that the governors have:

—Failed to contract for annual independent audits of common funds for five of the past six years;

—Failed to collect monthly payments from all owners which go toward maintenance and repair of common areas in

the redeveloped hotel, 140 E. Linden Ave., leaving that upkeep undone;

—And have failed to collect from the owners charges for property tax payment or the payment of common parking fees.

As a result, the lawsuit alleges, common areas in the complex have "become unsightly, unsafe and in a general state of disrepair."

Peeling plaster and paint and unsafe wiring, steam and water piping are cited in the suit as alleged examples of the lack of upkeep.

According to the suit, the only annual audit of the association which seems to exist—for the year ending Dec. 31, 1973—appears to indicate that uncollected maintenance charges for that year alone amount to more

than \$23,000.

Additionally, the suit alleges, one parking lot is threatened with another already has filed suit to collect parking fees left unpaid by the association.

The lawsuit, filed by condominium owner Thomas and Marjorie Merrick and Wendell Walker, asks that the association be compelled to comply with its legally established duties or that a receiver be appointed.

The suit also asks for an independent audit of the association's affairs for \$15,000 as reasonable court costs.

John F. Craig, secretary of the association, declined to comment on issues in the suit. Association Chairman Earl D. Reams was unavailable for comment.

Paid Political Advertisement

## Hypnosis and Vegas

(Cont. from Page B-1)

Genco has put subjects into hypnotic states by such simple techniques as touching them or removing his jacket.

"I stood behind them and took my jacket off," Genco says. "They went right under. I didn't hypnotize them, they thought I was doing some kind of secret dance and put themselves under."

Genco has trained more than 20,000 persons to use self-hypnosis to solve problems such as overeating and smoking.

Heavy smokers can be the hardest subjects to help, he says, because the ritual of lighting a cigarette every five minutes involves a conditioned response. "I have better luck with helping a drug addict than I do helping a heavy smoker," Genco says.

The gambling experiment is the first of its kind, as far as he knows.

## OUR CITY...

Among the numerous public improvements during the past three years in Long Beach include park lighting at Scherer, Houghton, and Somerset Park, as well as the landscaped overlook in Scherer. I am proud to have been a part of these efforts to improve our City which benefit all the residents.

E. F. "Ted" Cruchley



**KEEP  
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CITY COUNCILMAN  
8th DISTRICT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## WANTED 5th District Council Seat



Carl (Gene) Gallman wants to serve as Councilman representing the 5th District. Gallman has demonstrated his civic responsibility by serving on the Long Beach Board of Water Commissioners since 1973, and as a member and Vice Chairman of the City Armed Services Commission for ten years — 1963-1973.

Gallman pledges to be responsive to the desires and opinions of the residents of the 5th District with an "open door" policy to all.

Local businessman for 27 years.

Gallman offers honesty — ability — experience.

**Honorary Co-chairmen  
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We Support Gene Gallman  
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Leo Cotler

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stowater

**VOTE FOR GALLMAN  
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1975**





# Plans for Newport Bay told

After the State Department of Fish and Game takes over Upper Newport Bay this summer, it plans to restore wetlands and put in facilities for scientific studies, the department's preliminary report proposes.

The preliminary plan was made to prepare for the department's acquisition of the 740-acre estuary described as "the single most important wetlands system in Southern California."

Fish and Game will take over this summer under a pact by which Irvine Co. agrees to sell its almost 500 acres for \$3.48 million, payable over the next several years.

In addition, Orange County will make its more than 200 acres available for Fish and Game control as an integrated wildlife preserve.

The report, which became available to the county and state officials Friday, declares that "the plan is to keep the bay in a natural condition."

This will mean dredging much of the silted areas of the vast upper bay so fish and wildlife can breed and feed.

Compatible uses will include nature observation, photography, walking, bicycling, fishing, clam-digging, swimming, row-boating and canoeing.

Education and scientific study will include guided tours for school children and other visitors, field trips for students, monitoring projects and specimen collecting under supervision and with permit.

Wetlands rejuvenation will include the removal of sediments carried in by the rainfall runoff in San Diego Creek and the bluffs surrounding the upper bay. Also, marsh plants and other plants will be introduced, and nesting islands for birds will be built.

With mid-bay nesting islands, the department hopes to lure the endangered California least tern into the harbor wildlife

preserve. The clapper rail, also an endangered bird, is making a comeback in the upper bay's surrounding marsh lands.

An interpretive center to explain the upper bay's ecosystem to visitors is planned, along with a limited system of elevated

boardwalks flanking or crossing wetlands in the Big Canyon area.

Back Bay Drive, flanking the bay's east side, would be closed for part of its length, barring cars and trucks, but hikers and bicyclists would be welcome to use it.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Showers likely early today and decreasing by tonight. Variable clouds tonight and Monday. Cooler today. Highs today and Monday near 60. Chance of rain increasing to 60 per cent by early today and decreasing to 20 per cent tonight.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Showers likely this morning and then decreasing. Clouds and showers to partly cloudy skies tonight and Monday. Little cooler today. Overnight low to mid 40s. Highs today and Monday 57 to 63. Chance of rain increasing to 60 per cent by this morning and decreasing to 20 per cent by tonight.

Mountain Areas: Increasing clouds with gusty winds 20 to 30 mph and showers likely today. Snow level near 5000 feet today. Variable clouds with chance of low snow flurries tonight and Monday. Cooler today. Highs today and Monday mostly in 30s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Increasing clouds today with showers and gusty winds 20 to 35 mph likely. Variable clouds tonight and Monday and locally windy. Cooler today. Highs today and Monday mostly in 50s upper deserts and in 40s lower deserts.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Considerable cloudiness developing today with gusty winds to 25 mph at times. Chance of few light showers today. Clouds decreasing tonight to fair but gusty winds on Monday. Cooler days. Highs today and Monday in 40s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): South to Southwest winds 12 to 18 knots this morning shifting into the Northwest of 15 to 25 knots this afternoon. Cloudy today with a chance of occasional light rain over the coastal waters off Santa Barbara this morning spreading southward to the southern coastal waters off San Diego by this afternoon. Wind waves 3 to 5 feet today with westerly swells of 2 to 3 feet.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Today's sunrise: 7:03 a.m. Sunset: 7:01 p.m. Moonrise: 8:48 p.m. Moonset: 10:46 a.m.  
Monday's sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 7:03 p.m. Moonrise: 9:28 a.m. Moonset: 11:43 p.m.  
Today's tides: High 3.6 feet at 11:38 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 11:47 p.m. Low 0.5 feet at 5:55 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 5:25 p.m.  
Monday's tides: High 3.2 feet at 12:47 p.m. Low 0.7 feet at 6:44 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 5:46 p.m.  
Long Beach sea temperature: 57°

### SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	62	42	—
Los Angeles	64	43	—
Bakersfield	67	40	—
Big Bear Lake	39	10	—
Bishop	59	20	—
Blythe	71	39	—
Burbank	63	43	—
Culver City	68	45	—
El Centro	74	39	—
Fresno	57	36	—
Lake Arrowhead	—	—	—
Newport Beach	61	43	—
Palm Springs	63	38	—
Riverside	63	38	—
Sacramento	52	44	—
San Bernardino	58	37	—
San Diego	62	47	—
San Francisco	53	48	—
Santa Ana	—	—	—
Santa Barbara	60	38	—
Torrance	60	41	—
Victorville	68	39	—

Across the Nation			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	48	28	.35
Atlanta	61	32	—
Bismarck	51	21	—
Boise	55	26	—
Boston	38	27	.78
Buffalo	33	23	.63
Chicago	47	28	—
Cleveland	39	27	.02
Denver	45	32	.66
Des Moines	41	16	—
Detroit	40	25	.08
Fairbanks	23	5	—
Fort Worth	51	31	—
Helena	46	27	—
Honolulu	81	63	—
Indianapolis	41	16	—
Kansas City	48	27	—
Las Vegas	57	32	—
Memphis	50	30	—
Miami Beach	82	71	.44
Milwaukee	36	16	—
Minneapolis	34	9	—
New Orleans	42	24	—
New York	43	28	.05
Oklahoma City	48	37	.05
Omaha	43	21	—
Philadelphia	45	31	.05
Phoenix	62	39	.02
Pittsburgh	34	28	.04
Portland, Me.	37	22	.38
Portland, Ore.	45	43	.37
Reno	43	23	—
Richmond	55	36	—
St. Louis	49	21	—
Salt Lake City	52	30	—
Seattle	44	39	.29
Spokane	39	32	.13
Washington	50	37	.01

Canada  
Edmonton 37 13 Prc. Montreal 24 19 .05  
Highest temperature Saturday in the 49 adjacent states was 89 at Fort Meyers, Florida. Lowest was 2 below at Alpena, Michigan.

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## Dona Norton services set

Services for Dona Mae Norton, secretary and bookkeeper for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors for the past 14 years, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress. The Rev. G.B. Gordon is officiating.

Mrs. Norton, wife of Independent, Press-Telegram credit department manager Wilbur "Bill" Norton, died Saturday morning after a long illness. She was 48.

A native of Columbia, S.D., Mrs. Norton came to Long Beach in 1945 shortly after graduation from the

Chillicothe, Mo., Secretarial School.

In addition to her duties as secretary for the realty board, Mrs. Norton was a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, and a past officer of the Fote Club of Long Beach.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Norton is survived by a sister, Janis Willander of Aberdeen, S.D.; a brother, Darryl Weston of Long Beach; a stepson, Scott Norton, U.S. Navy; a stepdaughter, Linn Norton of Long Beach; and a niece, Kristin Weston of Seal Beach.

### Senior events discussion topic

Herb Nalibow, Long Beach's director of senior affairs, will discuss the goals of the new department at a meeting of Senior Opportunities and Services, Inc., Tuesday at

1 p.m. in the Queen's Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Blvd.

Admission is free and open to the public. There will be a noon luncheon before Nalibow's talk.

## Re-elect Leonard Putnam

Our Outstanding City Attorney



Harold O. Adams  
Robert E. Aiken  
Harry Albert  
Frank C. Aldrich  
Dudley W. Apps  
George E. Atkinson, Jr.  
Elvira S. Austin  
Jack F. Austin  
Pierre Ave  
Mrs. Borghy Baird  
Woodrow W. Baird  
James J. Baker  
Joseph A. Ball  
Earl A. Barnes  
Clyde C. Beery  
William D. Began  
William P. Bennett  
Leon Benwell  
Llewellyn Birby, Jr.  
Robert M. Blakey  
Charles R. Brady  
Robert H. Buchanan  
Donald B. Caffray  
John Cannon  
Gary Carlin  
Thomas J. Clark  
Sterling S. Clayton  
Henry H. Clock  
John G. Clock  
C. J. Colden  
Jerome G. Colton  
Carroll M. Counts  
William H. Cree, Jr.  
Edward F. Cruchley  
William T. Dalesi  
Jack R. Davidson  
Kenneth A. Davis  
Dale B. Deatherage  
Edison J. Demler  
Eugene E. Demler  
Mrs. Mary Virginia Desmond  
Walter J. Desmond  
Robert M. Devitt  
John W. Doran  
G. William Dunn  
Louise M. DuVall  
Don N. Dyer  
Warren H. Eckert  
Jerry R. Edgmon  
James W. Edson  
Robert W. Evans  
Edward E. Everly  
Ven O. Fahney  
Daniel W. Farnham  
Elsio M. Farris  
Harold C. Ferks  
David Friedman  
Kenneth Gale  
Donald F. Garner  
William T. Garner  
Edward P. George, Jr.  
Konstantino P. George  
Edgar W. Gibb  
Harvey Ginn  
Charles A. Goodall  
Ralph R. Gordon

Joe Ling  
Henry T. Logan  
Lyman W. Lough  
Glen D. Lucas  
Daniel Lungren  
Michael McGuire  
Joseph F. McLean  
Gloria R. McWilliams  
Richard L. McWilliams  
Joseph E. Madden  
Patrick Madden  
Philip M. Madden  
Harold Marcum  
John A. Marin  
Steven M. Martin  
Donald W. Meyer  
Everett L. Miller  
Lester Miller  
C. Duane Mooney  
Eric J. Moore  
Frank M. Moore  
Mrs. Margaret L. Moore  
Mrs. Dorothy C. Munholland  
James Munholland  
Joseph B. Murphy  
Anthony Murray  
John R. Nimocks  
Michael G. Nott  
Melvin Nutter  
Stephen A. Pace, Jr.  
Robert J. Penrod  
John E. Peterson, Jr.  
Orlin C. Peterson  
Patrick B. Phelan  
Sheila F. Pokras  
Henry H. Powell  
Robert L. Porter  
William C. Price  
William C. Price III  
Don A. Proudfoot  
Albert C. S. Ramsey

Charles E. Greenberg  
Thomas O. Griffin  
Jack E. Griesham  
Arthur D. Guy  
Emanuel Gyler  
Dennis M. Hart  
George A. Hart, Jr.  
Eric S. Hartman  
James L. Hay  
Clark R. Heggeness  
Ray A. Heimburger  
Stanley M. Henry  
Elmer G. Hill  
Harmon Hill  
Clifton A. Hix  
Craig Hosmer  
Lynn O. Hossom  
Clarence S. Hunt  
Edwin C. Huff  
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Preston W. Johnson  
Robert R. Johnson  
Clyde Jones  
Jonah Jones, Jr.  
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Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Keeler  
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John R. Kent  
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Leland Shaffer  
Howard Shelton  
Edwin Silver  
Jerry Silverman  
Blaine Neils Simons  
Raymond Simpson  
Morris Singer  
Janet Slick  
Ronald Slick  
Charles Smith  
Lloyd V. Stamp  
Wolf H. Steam  
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Charles C. Stratton  
Harwood Stump  
Ted Sullivan  
James M. Sutton, Jr.  
Mark L. Taylor  
G. Tom Thompson  
Eugene Tinsler  
Marvin Tinsler  
John S. Todd  
George W. Trammell, Jr.  
Charles I. Trofry  
Francis A. Urecht  
Jack M. Vandenberg  
Leo J. Vanderlans  
Gary Vestermarck  
Edward A. Villalobos  
Thomas Vyse  
Edwin W. Wade  
Reynold A. Waestman  
Robert R. Waestman  
Charles Z. Walker, Jr.  
Donald C. Wallace, Jr.  
Harold C. Walt  
Floyd E. Webster  
Eleanor Weems  
Robert B. White  
William L. White  
Alfred D. Williams  
Reed M. Williams  
William A. Williams  
Edwin J. Wilson  
James H. Wilson  
Richard G. Wilson  
George E. Wise  
N. Fred Woods, Jr.  
James Wright  
Victor S. Zahn  
James P. Zarfas  
Kenneth Zimmick  
Thomas A. Ramsey  
Don Edwin Roney  
Norman Rasmussen  
Michael Richman  
Frank L. Rudman, Jr.  
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# Secret Witness case summary

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 39 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$28,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward

money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases or closed or until notification in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness first — either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow: —A 2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach, whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two youths after they demanded money.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down an embankment alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue in Long Beach on the morning of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the "Motel Bandits" responsible for a series of motel robberies in Long Beach. The robbers are described as a black man in his late 30s, 6 feet tall and about 170 pounds, and a stockily built white man about 30, 5 feet 9 inches tall.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974.

## How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has

been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number as in it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this!)

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during the holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$2,805, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-

ness and \$805 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert and Florence Buckley, an elderly couple shot to death in their West Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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# ED DALEY

## CITY ATTORNEY

CANDIDATE

### ASKS THE INCUMBENT



EDWARD M. DALEY

#### RINGO:

How, Mr. Putnam, do you explain your legal advice to the City Council that results in a public scandal and a continuing Federal Grand Jury investigation of graft and corruption in Long Beach?

#### QUEEN MARY:

How do you explain that original contracts negotiated and approved by you for the purchase and renovation of the ship have increased an outrageous 700 percent (to \$55 million) without any intervention by you as the People's Attorney?

#### VOTERS REJECTED:

How do you account for the Civic Center lease-back arrangement costing \$36 million, when the voters rejected the bond issue for this project? Are you doing indirectly what you have been forbidden to do directly?

#### PRIVATE EYES, PUBLIC FUNDS:

Why did you hire a private investigator and pay him with public funds? And why is there such a frequent need to hire private lawyers at such expense to the taxpayers?

#### LAND GRAB — YOUR HOME NEXT?

Why do you refuse to aid those victims of an obviously bad law who stand to lose their homes? Isn't your lack of action contrary to your public promises? (City of Long Beach vs. Mullinex.)

#### PRIVATE PROFITS AT PUBLIC EXPENSE?

Why have you allowed a private business aboard the Queen Mary to owe the public treasury \$1.5 million in overdue payments?

#### A.W.O.L.

And finally, Mr. Putnam, how can you justify your almost total absenteeism from your office and the City Council meetings?

★ **DALEY** / **CITY ATTORNEY** ★

**VOTE TUESDAY, MARCH 18**

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Have one of our design consultants visit today. Choose from virtually any type fabric you would want for your new custom draperies. Antique satins, shirtings, openweaves, jacquards, damasks and many more. And you save a big 20% on the fabric and labor. Give your windows the look of elegance with JCPenney's custom draperies. We'll help you select exactly the look you want to suit your particular needs. And if you have any other decorating problems, we'll be delighted to discuss them with you. Furnishings, wallpaper, accessories, color schemes, anything at all. Just ask, our advice is without obligation.

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#### Sale 6.99 sq. yd.

(B) Reg. 8.99 sq. yd. 100% acrylic plush with beautiful durability and resiliency. 11 exciting colors. Classic Charm

#### Sale 8.99 sq. yd.

(C) Reg. 10.99 sq. yd. Lustrous virgin nylon plush shag. Long wearing and easy care. A great look for any room in 16 stunning tone-on-tones. Encore

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Reg. 149.99, 'Taj Mahal' pattern. 5'x7' x8'6" Worsted wool with finely plied yarns for a smooth velvet finish. Natural fringe. Similar savings on other sizes.

#### Sale 63.99

Reg. 79.99, 'Hazzha' pattern. 5'7' x8'6" 100% polypropylene area rug with Oriental design. Similar savings on other sizes.

#### Sale 279.99

Reg. 349.99, 'Marquis' pattern. 6'7' x9'6" 100% wool in true Oriental style and colors. Similar savings on other sizes.

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# **POLICE BEAT** Hospital building set

This roundup of criminal incidents, accidents and law enforcement activities is compiled from reports filed by Southland public safety officers. Crime stories and news from the courts also may be found elsewhere in the newspaper.

## Paramedic talks man down from bridge

A Los Angeles Fire Department paramedic talked a 23-year-old man out of jumping off the Vincent Thomas Bridge early Saturday by offering him a cup of coffee at the fire station, firemen reported.

They said paramedic Dennis M. Grogan, who has now persuaded four leapers not to jump, talked to the would-be jumper for more than an hour after the man climbed 200 feet up the bridge's suspension cables to the center support at 1:30 a.m. Grogan has received the department's medal of valor for his efforts.

"He just seems to talk their language," one fireman said of Grogan's efforts. "He sympathizes with them and agrees with them. He just seems to know what it takes to make them think he understands their problems perfectly and what's gnawing them."

The paramedic's success Saturday also enabled a psychiatrist with "a phobia about heights" to avoid having to climb the tower, which is 365 feet above the water, firemen said.

The would-be leaper,



PERSON who robbed Bank of America branch, 4145 Viking Way, Wednesday of more than \$1,500 is shown in bank camera photograph. The FBI is seeking information in the case.

## Man dies as car hits tree

A 75-year-old San Pedro man was killed when his auto went out of control and crashed into a tree near his home, officers reported Saturday.

Officers said Ray Locke of 1128 W. 21st St. was dead on arrival at San Pedro and Peninsula Hospital shortly after the 4:45 p.m. accident Friday.

Investigators said Locke was driving on Walker Avenue near 19th Street when he apparently lost control of the car and hit the tree. Officers said Locke may have suffered a heart attack just before the accident.

## Anaheim man shot to death

An 18-year-old Anaheim man was found shot to death in his car Saturday, police reported.

They said Ricci Duane Knight of 1738 Catherine Drive left for work around 5 a.m. His father discovered Knight in his small pickup truck parked across the street two hours later with a bullet wound in the head, police said.

Police said they have no suspects and have not established a motive in the murder.

## 2 TV sets stolen

Burglar who climbed through an unlocked window to enter the home of Harold Groschwitz, 1229 Poinsettia St., took two television sets, a radio and stereo equipment, valued together at \$1,549, and \$40 in cash, Long Beach reported Saturday.

## Home burglarized

Household items valued at \$120 were taken from the apartment of Rosetta White, 1827 Orange Ave., by burglars who forced a bedroom window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Centinela Hospital in Inglewood will break ground for a six-story, 102-bed tower building and dedicate a new pavilion in

a public ceremony Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the hospital, 555 E. Hardy Ave. The dedication includes tours of the hospital facilities.

The \$16-million tower building will expand the hospital's training and educational programs, according to Lynn D. Whitesides, president of Centinela's board of trustees. The hospital participates in training programs offered by El Camino College, Pepperdine University and Harbor General Hospital.

The \$500,000 Ira Kauf-

man Pavilion, named after the hospital's chairman of the board, includes a 300-seat auditorium and dining and meeting facilities, he said.

Whitesides said the remodeling should increase Centinela's service capacity by 40 per cent.

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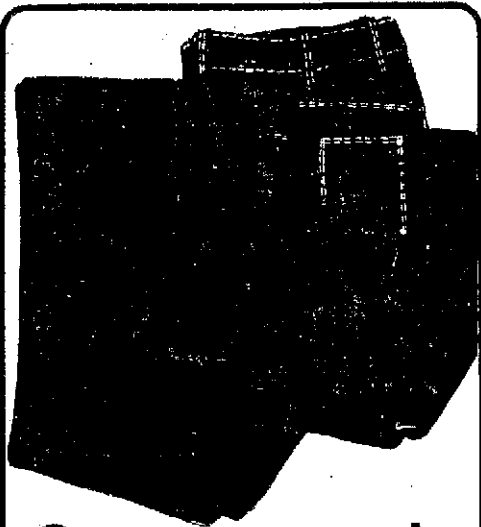
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# JCPenney



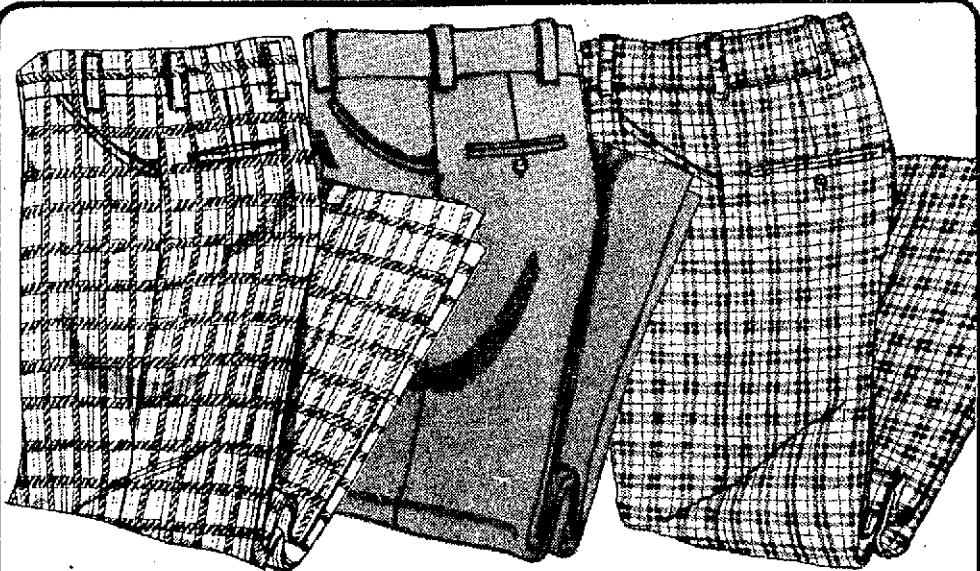
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Were \$13 Doubleknit slacks of no-iron Dacron® polyester. Handsomely tailored in many solid colors.

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Were \$16 JCPenney slacks of woven texturized polyester. Great patterns.

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**\$20 savings on men's suits.**

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Was \$85. Men's patterned dress suit. Tailored of texturized 100% Dacron® polyester for a comfortable fit. Handsome 2-button shaped coat with deep center vent. Moderately flared slacks. Lots of fashion detailing. In a great assortment of plaids, checks and fancies. Hurry in for the best selection.







# Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:  
**UNFINISHED BUSINESS:**  
Proposed ordinance increasing city's oil-production license tax.  
**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:**  
**CONSENT CALENDAR:**  
Report on public liability insurance coverage for city.  
Proposed contract with John M. Steinbrugg for personal services required in arbitration proceedings between city and Smith-Amelco, general contractor for conversion of Queen Mary.  
Proposed revocable license with Specialty Queen Mary Corp. to allow a helicopter-ride concession at Queen Mary.  
Proposed contract with Mark Co. for improvement of Second Street between The Toledo and Campo Walk.  
Proposed contract with Magnasync/Maviola Corp. for a recorder-reproducer system for Fire Alarm Bureau of Fire Department.  
Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Pacific Avenue between Pacific Coast Highway and Willow Street and for improvement of South Street between Jaymills Avenue and Dairy Avenue.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**  
Resolution authorizing purchase of investments for general city treasury cash surplus account for quarter ending June 30, 1975.  
Proposed contract with Lanco Agate Services, Inc. for repair and replacement parts for Tennant Sweepers for period from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1975.

## CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:

### CONSENT CALENDAR:

Communication from National Catholic Society for Animal Welfare, Inc., of New York, expressing opposition to rodeo performances.  
Communication from Emergency Food Project of Long Beach, transmitting progress report from July 1 through Dec. 31, 1974.  
Communication from South San Francisco Senior High School, expressing desire to collect badges and shields of California police departments to display at Sacramento Fairgrounds.  
Communication from Board of Supervisors of The Versailles, concerning trash cans in alley opposite the rear of

their building.  
Communication from Norton Goddard, 322 Wisconsin Ave. Apt. 4, opposing city utility users tax.  
Communication from V. Faure Rillet, 7005 E. Seaside Walk, expressing concern over high-rise on bluff side of Ocean Boulevard between Alamitos and Cherry avenues and opposing "Disneyland-type development" on Pier J.  
Communication from Mrs. Marion Arguella, 1022 E. First St., registering complaint on General Telephone Co. proposed rate increase.  
Communication from Swaine M. Noble, 916 Dawson Ave., concerning issuance of bicycle licenses.  
Communication from George R. Dotti, 214 Angelo Walk, requesting investigation of Long Beach Police Department concerning issuance of radar-type citations.  
Annual audit of Occupational Health and Safety Fund for fiscal 1973-74.  
Request of Civil Service Board for confirmation of new classifications of data illustrator and assistant manpower analyst.

### REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, requesting city's formal position on resolution adopted by Southern California Association of Governments to statutorily create a regional agency with mandatory membership.  
Communication from Lemaire & Faunce, attorneys, concerning Service Employees International Union Local 860, request for formal recognition.  
Communication from Civil Service Board, advising that term of member Don P. Davis expires April 21.  
Communication from council's harbor, industries and oil committee regarding tariff-rate increase for West Coast ports, recommending that Los Angeles City Council be asked to reconsider its stand and support such increases.  
Proposed charter amendment to delete references to Educational Department.  
Proposed charter amendment to provide for petty-cash funds and procedures for expenditures.  
Ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code pertaining to bicycle licensing and fees.  
(Meetings: Parking authority, 10 a.m.; charter amendment committee, 2 p.m.)

# Recreation calendar

Registration is still open for Creative Arts classes beginning the week of March 31. Schedules and registration forms are available at all branch libraries.

## MONDAY

10:30 a.m. Tiny Tot class, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 3-5.  
3:30 p.m. Spring track meet sign-ups for March 26-27 at MacArthur Park. Ages 8-16.

## TUESDAY

10 a.m. Volleyball-beginners, Veterans Park. Women.  
4 p.m. Boys cooking class, King Park. Ages 10-13.

## WEDNESDAY

4 p.m. Leathercraft class.

California Center. Ages 12-16.  
6 p.m. Drama class, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 7 and over.

## THURSDAY

10 a.m. 50-50 idea exchange club, knitting, crocheting, decoupage and quilting, Veterans Park. Women.  
10 a.m. Volleyball-beginners, Veterans Park. Women.  
3:30 p.m. Boys Club, crafts with wood, glass and plaster, Cabrillo Park. Ages 8-12.  
3:30 p.m. May Festival rehearsal, Veterans Park. Ages 7-14.

## FRIDAY

7 p.m. Co-ed Volleyball league play, MacArthur Park. Ages 8-12.

## FRIDAY

3:30 p.m. Childrens general crafts, Cabrillo Park. Ages 8-12.

# Seniors' activities

An Easter dance for seniors will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday at Bixby Park. Refreshments will be served. Admission 25 cents.

## TODAY

8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

## MONDAY

9 a.m. Craft idea exchange, Municipal Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center. Membership \$1.  
1:30 p.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center.  
2 p.m. Senior chorus, Municipal Recreation Center.  
3:15 p.m. Beginning bridge, Breakers Hotel.

## TUESDAY

10 a.m. Community singing, California Center.  
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Beginning bridge, Bixby Park.  
2 p.m. Inter-square dance, Municipal Recreation Center.  
2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.  
2 p.m. Social information and services, Bixby Park.

## WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Lecture—Sea Venture North, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center. Membership \$1.  
11:30 a.m. Patchwork and

cloth toy workshop for shut-ins, Municipal Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m. Senior Orchestra, Municipal Recreation Center.

## THURSDAY

10 a.m. Plaque and figure casting, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Potted plants and macrame baskets, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Beginning pinocle, Breakers Hotel.  
2 p.m. Social information and services, Bixby Park.

## FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Variety crafts, Municipal Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Drop-in activities, (games, films, etc.), Houghton Park.  
10 a.m. Community singing, California Center.  
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Municipal Recreation Center. Membership \$1.  
1 p.m. Craftwork, Wesley Methodist Church.  
1 p.m. Travel film for seniors, Silverado Park.  
1:30 p.m. Easter dance, Bixby Park. Admission 25 cents.

## SATURDAY

10 a.m. Art for the Senior Generation, Bixby Park.

# Woman slain in L.A. office

A young Los Angeles woman was shot to death at the Wilshire Boulevard offices of Aero-Mexico Airlines Saturday by her common-law husband who then committed suicide.  
Barbara Estevez, 26, was shot once in the neck and once in the back with a .22-caliber rifle by Miguel Angel Rodriguez, 28, police said. Rodriguez then shot himself in the face and died at the scene.  
Police said Miss Estevez was a receptionist for the Mexican airline and was at work in her office when Rodriguez walked in carrying a box wrapped as a gift. An argument followed and Rodriguez pulled the rifle from the box and shot her.

# All States Society Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Bus trip to National Orange Show, San Bernardino, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Three-day bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota State Society meeting, 724 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-7

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# Disneyland sound — it's brand new

Photo and Story  
By BOB SANDERS

There's a brand new sound at Disneyland these days and it comes from one of the oldest institutions in the park.

It is the Disneyland Band.

Although the band has been playing around the park since it first opened in 1955 a new dimension was introduced recently with the advent of a fresh young fellow from Florida. The fellow's name is Stan (Stanford) Freese. He is from Minneapolis Minn., by way of Disney World near Orlando, Fla., and he has worked with the 20-musician band for nearly a year.

Freese leads the band on twice-daily march up Main Street, accompanied by Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters, but under his leadership the band emphasizes playing rather than marching.

The Disneyland Band began with the opening of the park under the direction of Vesey Walker.

It was Walt Disney's idea to develop a band to play and march and thereby lend atmosphere and gaiety to the two-week-long opening festivities of the Anaheim park. He hired Walker and by the end of the two weeks the band was so popular Disney decided to make it a permanent attraction.

Walker was able to put together a band of outstanding musicians. Versatility has always been a characteristic of the Disney musicians. In addition to being a virtuoso on his own particular instrument, each of the 20 members must also be able to double, triple, quadruple, or more, on various other instruments. Their daily schedule forces them to develop a fast-step, quick-change of costume artistry that rivals the great Roadini.

Their day begins with a concert at 10:15 at Town

Square and a character parade down Main Street at 11:45, continues with a 45-minute concert at Plaza Gardens at 1 p.m., followed by a two-hour stint with the small groups from 2:15 to 4:15 and ends with a retreat ceremony back at Town Square at 4:45.

Freese, a University of Minnesota graduate, comes to his job with some impressive credentials.

He is a hell of a musician, having toured this and several other countries as a tuba soloist, of which there are not many.

One of the highlights of his tuba career was a 29-concert tour of the Soviet Union in 1969.

Another was a command performance at the White House the same year, after which the president was quoted as saying:

"Stan plays the tuba like I didn't think the trumpet could be played."

Critics liked his playing too.

When Disney World opened in 1971 Freese was chosen to assemble the band there.

More than 2,000 applications were received and more than 1,500 auditions in five cities around the country were held before the 20 musicians were chosen.

Since his arrival at Disneyland, Freese has set off some musical fireworks to rival the nightly summer pyrotechnic displays put on by the park.

The band now plays "anything and everything" and all of it well.

A typical Plaza Gardens concert, began with a bright rendition of "Wonderful Day", continued through a semiclassic treatment of the theme from the picture, "Robin Hood", a Tony Orlando medley of "Sweet Gypsy



FREESE LEADS THE D'LAND BAND

Rose" and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon", the unusual Scandinavian march, "Valdres", a big band rock presentation of several Beethoven tunes, a ragtime tribute to Scott Joplin featuring "The Enterainer", a series of Hank Williams' country-western songs, a Latin grouping of Argentinian composer, Antonio Carlos Jobim's compositions, a Glenn Miller slice

of nostalgia that brought down the house and a final medley of Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train" that brought the audience to its feet for a standing ovation. As one visitor, who turned out to be from Minneapolis too, said after that concert: "I came out here to hear the big band tonight (it was Count Basie) but I'm not sure I didn't just hear it."

## New Russian opera honors famous spy

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet music lovers will soon be treated to their first opera about a Russian spy.

The new patriotic opera "Richard Sorge" is based on the exploits of the Soviet espionage officer who discovered German invasion plans in World War II. It was composed by Ukrainian Y. Meitus to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the war's end.

Meitus has written other patriotic works such

as "The Young Guard" and "The Brothers Ulyanov."

Sorge served as a Soviet intelligence agent in Japan in the early 1940s under the guise of a German journalist. He is credited with informing dictator Josef Stalin of German plans to invade Russia in the summer of 1941. Stalin apparently refused to believe the report and the Germans crossed the Soviet borders on the date Sorge reported.

## Earl Wilson

# Actor in the chips

NEW YORK — I was sitting at a table in Sardi's waiting for Charles Nelson Reilly to arrive from playing God's messenger in "God's Favorite" — when Arthur Treacher, the butler and fish 'n' chips man, came over and said, "Why don't you interview me?"

"Certainly," I said. "To what do you attribute being a millionaire fishmonger?"

"I am not a million-

aire," he replied loftily, "but what happened is pure bloody accident. Bob Hope phoned me that a man named Bob Davis in Columbus wanted to talk to me about lending my name to a fish 'n' chips chain. I invested a little money. We now have 300 places. There's one on 43d Street."

"I'VE OFTEN passed

by," I said. "Passed by?" he said indignantly. "I'll give you the \$2 so you can go in!"

Charles Nelson Reilly arrived, having been delayed by a wave of autograph seekers, and said, "Arthur, can't you give us some coupons or free passes or something so we can get some fish 'n' chips for nothing?"

Arthur ignored this suggestion as though he'd said something dirty.

"I'm going to be one of the ushers at the Tony Awards at the Winter Garden," Reilly said. "You should be one of the ushers."

"I was in the 'Temptations of 1926' at the Winter Garden with Jack Benny, Jay C. Flippen, Jack Waldron and Billy V. Van," said Treacher. "But I get stage fright now. I go on Merv Griffin twice a year but I get bloody sick before."

"Wouldn't you have some little cards or something that we could use to get some free fish 'n' chips?" asked Reilly, not very slyly.

TREACHER gave him a

butlerish glare. "I'd better return to my table. I'm being hissed at by my wife."

Reilly had left word that day at his hotel that he wasn't to be disturbed until 6 p.m. But that didn't mean he had slept all day. "I was up teaching at the Berghoff School at 9 this morning. I teach 3 hours ..."

"I used to go to Berghoff's myself and if you didn't have a dollar for the class, they'd say, 'Go in anyway.'"

"I have a lot of things going because I don't want ever to worry about money. My mother used to have to borrow a dime to get my father on the bus to go to look for work. I was selling my blood. I knew someday we'd be all right."

So now he has Neil Simon's show, plus "The Match Game" which is going nighttime, and a self-help book, "Creative Image Life Book," written with Lois Kibbee. "It teaches that you can be everything you want to be if you set your mind to it. I know you can because I did it."

"I SAT on a bus in 1948 and said I wanted to be an actor and I became one," he said.

"I lost 47 pounds on Weight Watchers. Jean Nidetch just came back from Detroit where a man lost 400 pounds. He went from 640 to 200."

"Maybe you could get your mind to get Arthur Treacher to give us some fish 'n' chips for nothing?" I said.

"Say Arthur," Charles Nelson Reilly called, "You know how you could get a lot of free time on TV? Send complimentary boxes of fish 'n' chips to the whole Tony award audience. Everybody would be eating fish 'n' chips on TV — in black tie."

Mr. Treacher seemed not to hear. Later that



ARTHUR TREACHER

night Mr. Reilly was seen putting out money against his will, for some fish 'n' chips.

Today's Best Laugh: A Las Vegas gambler, filling out his tax return, came to the line: "Source of income." He wrote, "Sevens and elevens."

Wish I'd Said That: Alfred Hitchcock said it years ago: "Nudity in films has gone so far that one day we're going to yearn to see a brassiere."

Remembered Quote: "A lady is a woman who makes it easy for a man to be a gentleman."

Earl's Pearls: Rocky Graziano said he made a personal appearance in one city where he was escorted into town by police cars: "I remember when they used to escort me out of town."

There's a rumor that a certain bank is in trouble. It had to borrow \$500,000 from Washington and 200 toasters from General Electric. That's earl, brother.

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Vacation Fun!

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STARRING  
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SPECIAL GUEST STAR  
FREDDY FENDER  
MARCH 23 ONLY

Nightly Entertainment

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THE MIRACLES & BLUE SWEDE  
MARCH 24-29  
WOODY HERMAN & His Orchestra  
MARCH 23-29

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EASTER PARADE  
ON EASTER SUNDAY AT 2:00 PM

See Disneyland's annual old-fashioned Easter Parade—featuring colorful antique cars, costumed dancers, and all your favorite Disney Characters.

Music, dancing, and fun until midnight...all at no extra cost.

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Saturday night  
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PRIZE:  
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HONDAS  
Two 1975 Honda Trail 90's...  
rugged enough to take just about  
anything a backwoods trail  
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THIRD PRIZE:  
A TRI-SPORTS 101  
A smart eye-catching, economical  
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Plus UNLIMITED USE OF ALL  
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Tickets available at Ticketron, Liberty,  
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After 6 p.m. on March 22, tickets are  
\$8.00 and available only at Disneyland.  
So buy your tickets early!

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CAROL DOUGLAS  
Rock dancing to  
SOUL'D OUT and  
THE SUNSHINE BALLOON

20 YEARS OF HAPPINESS  
COME LIVE IT AGAIN

Disneyland

ICE CAPADES

STARRING  
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WED. 23 SUN. 27  
APR. 23 THRU APR. 27

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EVENINGS:  
WED.-THURS.-FRI. 8 PM  
SATURDAY 9 PM  
MATINEES:  
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SUN. 2 PM & 6 PM

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4 MATINEES

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Second choice: Day \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_ Time \_\_\_\_\_  
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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Big step in comeback Eddie Fisher 'changed'

By VERNON SCOTT

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—The curly haired middle-aged man stood in the spotlight, a microphone in his hand, as the 20-piece orchestra blasted the opening bars of a ballad. And Eddie Fisher's familiar voice swung easily into song.

### Another Special Event in The American Film Theatre Season of Special Events

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY  
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Topol in Bertolt Brecht's  
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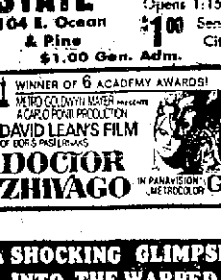
"Exciting, stimulating, beautifully made. Topol is outstanding in a top-flight cast."  
—Frances Taylor, New House Newspapers

#### TICKETS:

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435-3022  
SUN TUES OPEN 10AM  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:50PM  
WED SAT OPEN 24 HOURS

Applause in the Sahara Hotel nightclub enfolded Fisher as he moved among the tables on his way to the stage.

It was a big step on the comeback trail for a man who had been one of America's most popular singers a quarter century earlier.

Yet this night in a gaudy Las Vegas hotel saloon was more tentative than triumphant. Audience and performer sought to rekindle an old romance, guarded, hopeful, plaintive.

Fisher long ago lost contact with the middle-aged audience who had danced and courted to his music. Now he reached out to reestablish lost ties.

The spark was ignited briefly in a medley of Al Jolson numbers. At the conclusion of his act he was roundly applauded. He left the stage to make way for the top-billed star, comedian Buddy Hackett.

Once Hackett would have been Eddie's opening act, but now it was Hackett who was instrumental in bringing Fisher to the Sahara Hotel.

After the second show Eddie unwound in his dressing room backstage.

It was 2 a.m., and he looked tired. Fisher, 46, reflected the excesses of his life, his divorces from actress Debbie Reynolds and Connie Stevens—not to mention the humiliation of Elizabeth Taylor's affair with Richard Burton when she was Mrs. Eddie Fisher.

"YES," he said with a deprecatory grin, "I've changed. I'm not boyish anymore. I've got a few gray hairs."

"I'm healthy for the first time in my life. My motto used to be everything in excess. Now it's everything in moderation. I don't live the fast pace anymore. I eat well and sleep well and get plenty of exercise."

Fisher had become reclusive after his divorce from Elizabeth, haunted by personal and professional failure. Elvis Presley and the Beatles had taken center stage.

A millionaire several times over, married to three beautiful and successful women, he had blown it all. Bankruptcy. An object of ridicule in the Burton-Taylor affair. And finally, just forgotten.

By the time he decided to return to work, the public no longer cared about Eddie Fisher. Recording companies knew him for a loser. They forgot the 1950s, the 22 consecutive gold records which earned \$47 million.

Fisher says of the past six years:

"I didn't realize my fans were abandoning me in the beginning. The realization came slowly that I wasn't on top anymore. When it dawned on me that I wasn't the fair-haired boy there was nothing I could do."



EDDIE FISHER  
Not Boyish Anymore

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## Bawdy houses Fallon wants 'em close to home

By ROD ANGOVE

FALLON, Nev. (AP)—The commissioners of rural Churchill County, where voters have legalized prostitution, were interviewing B. Arthur Wade. He wanted to be the first to open a bawdy house.

Asked by a reporter earlier where he would get the employees, Wade, dressed in snappy cowboy garb and sporting a tie clasp encrusted with gold nuggets, said:

"Girls are out of work everywhere, and a lot of them want to go to work in this kind of job."

"Of course you can't go across state lines, that's the Mann Act. But there's plenty in the state. More than enough. You don't have to go to them. They come to you."

But the commissioners turned down Wade's application. While he had passed extensive checks and was a respected building contractor, he wanted to open the house—which he planned to call "Tiger Tail Ranch"—32 miles outside Fallon, where it could catch the truckdriver trade.

THE LOCATION was too remote, the commissioners decided. They also turned down another applicant who proposed a house 13 miles outside the city limits. The commissioners want the bawdy houses near the town where they will be handy.

It was last Nov. 5 that county voters approved prostitution 2,367 to 1,795. Churchill County is believed by its officials to be the first in the United States where prostitution was ap-

proved by ballot. Fallon is the county seat.

In other Nevada counties with prostitution, the decision was made by voters. Nevada allows prostitution on local option.

A three-member commission is processing applications amid expectations that licensed brothels will reduce venereal disease, cut welfare rolls, spare local sons the long drive to counties where houses are legal or tolerated—and possibly produce revenue from business taxes.

The commander of the Fallon Naval Air Station says he is going to make an issue of the tendency of the armed forces to declare all places of prostitution off limits.

It is a tradition in this alfalfa and cattle area east of Reno "for boys to sew their wild oats," says Dorothy Cann, a proponent of legal houses.

"NOT GIRLS," added Mrs. Cann, 64, in an interview, "just boys. Girls have to be protected. It's been that way here since I was a little girl."

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## Final day

Leana Nelson as Aldonza will appear in the final performance at 2:30 today of Civic Light Opera's *Man of La Mancha* at Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Blvd.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

### RATINGS

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.  
**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.  
**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.  
**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.  
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13: 13-17.  
PG-13: 13-17.

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (Except Holidays) 12:30—5:00

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (PG) LAST OF RED RIVER (PG) OPEN 12:30 P.M.
2 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS J. NICHOLSON • DUNAWAY CHINATOWN (R) PAPER MOON (PG) A. ARKIN • S. KELLERMAN RAFFERTY AND THE GOLD DUST TWINS (R) CLASS OF '44 (PG) OPEN 12:30 P.M.
3 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	ROMANTIC PORNO DIRK BOGARDE THE NIGHT PORTER (R) CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (R)
4 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580	TOP SUSPENSE THRILLER REPORT TO COMMISSIONER (PG) Plus • OMAR SHARIF JUGGERNAUTS (PG) MON. FRI. OPEN 6 • SAT. & SUN. 12 NOON
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LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN	Carson at Cherry 424-9931	4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS D. HOFFMAN • VALERIE PERKINS LENNY (R) LAST OF SHEILA (PG)
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy at Santa Fe 643-535	3 ADULT SHOWS 1. PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS (R) 2. TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R) 3. THE TEACHER (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy and Bellflower Blvd 425-7422	TOP SUSPENSE THRILLER REPORT TO COMMISSIONER (PG) Plus • OMAR SHARIF JUGGERNAUTS (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy and Bellflower Blvd 425-7422	A. ARKIN • S. KELLERMAN RAFFERTY AND THE GOLD DUST TWINS (R) CLASS OF '44 (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy and Bellflower Blvd 425-7422	FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT WALT DISNEY'S STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD (G) INCREDIBLE JOURNEY (G)
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN	Galley Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370	THREE ADULT SHOWS 1. TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R) 2. THE TEACHER (R) 3. POLICEWOMAN (R)
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN	Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 624-4151	AT LAST! ON FILM XAVIERA HOLLANDER PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS (R) PRETTY MAIDS IN A ROW (R)
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN	Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8557	TOP SUSPENSE THRILLER REPORT TO COMMISSIONER (PG) Plus • OMAR SHARIF JUGGERNAUTS (PG)
GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN	South Figueroa at 152 Street 324-5127	(R) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X) 1. GIRLS AND LOVE GAMES (X) 2. EROTIC ADVENTURES OF ZORRO (X) 3. DIVORCEE (X)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN	Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 12:30 P.M.	3 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN TOWERING INFERNO (PG) BOSS NIGGER (PG)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481	THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER (PG) Plus • VON RICHTOFEN AND BROWN (PG)
COSTA MESA PAUL DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy at Pacific 545-3313	AT LAST! ON FILM XAVIERA HOLLANDER PLEASURE IS MY BUSINESS (R) TRIP WITH THE TEACHER (R)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN	Hwy 39 So. of Garden Grove 714-872-8728	4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS D. HOFFMAN • VALERIE PERKINS LENNY (R) SAVE THE TIGER (R)
BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West at Knott 821-4070	ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN AL PACINO • ROBERT MO'PASSE GODFATHER PART II (R) Plus • PAT GARRET & BILLY THE KID (R)
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West at Knott 821-4070	4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN RUN EARTHQUAKE (PG) NIGHTLY AT 7:30—10:15 SORRY, NO PASSES!

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3 REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER (PG)  
—WITH—  
"JUGGERNAUT"

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ART CARNEY  
"HARRY & TONTO" (R)  
—and—  
"CLAUDINE" (PG)

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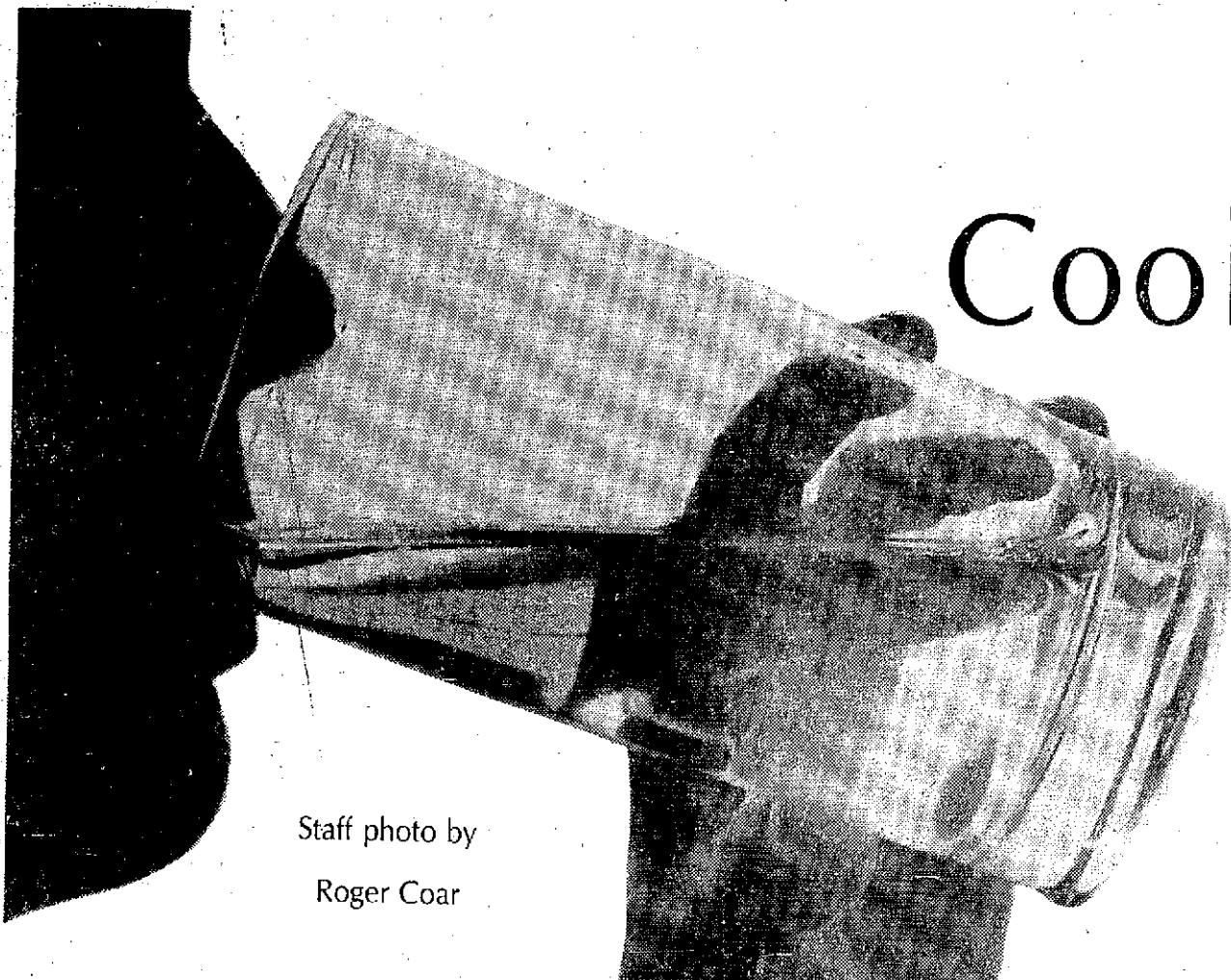
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Staff photo by  
Roger Coar

# Cool and clear, but is it safe?

By RONA CHERRY and LAURENCE CHERRY  
Special Features, New York Times

Every day, more than 200 million gallons of water flow through pipes and conduits into the homes of the 160 million people in the U.S. who use community water systems. Until recently, most Americans hardly bothered to think about it; a flick of the faucet, and there it was — as much clear, potable water as anyone could want. But lately, following scattered reports of water-caused illness, uneasy doubts have stirred among many people: Is our drinking water really safe to drink?

Most water experts insist that is — usually. America's water system remains one of the best in the world, they say, and drinking water is safe in most places and most parts of the country. Nevertheless, there are problems: Most water-treatment plants were built years ago and designed to eliminate harmful water-borne disease bacteria; they do little to fight more insidious contaminants whose effects on users often show up after decades of exposure. "More than 500 new chemicals are developed each year," says James McDermott, director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Bureau of Water Hygiene. "Wastes from these chemicals — synthetics, adhesives, surface coatings, solvents and pesticides — already are entering our water, and this trend will increase." These chemicals, along with other substances, can often pass through water treatment plants, hardly any of which are built to deal with them.

Yet several experts feel that current programs to protect the water are both slipshod and inadequate. But they see their biggest task to be combating still widespread public and Government complacency. "I think the focus of attention on long-range abatement of lake, river and coastal water

pollution," says Robert Harris, director of the water resources program of the Environmental Defense Fund, a nonprofit environmentalist group, "inadvertently distracted attention from a more immediate part of the pollution problem — namely safeguarding the piped water from community systems that millions of Americans are drinking, cooking with and bathing in right now."

**WHAT EXACTLY** is our drinking water, anyway? Not simple H<sub>2</sub>O, not even at its source — if taken from surface waters such as lakes and rivers (the sources for most large cities) it is usually already clouded with several impurities including millions of particles of gravel, soil and microscopic life. And even the "ground water" from the purer underground sources — spring and wells — often shows telltale signs of comingling with all kinds of bacteria, including some harmful varieties.

Water by nature is either soft or hard; soft water, the kind usually found in the Northeast and Northwest, is low in minerals; hard water, found most often in the Middle and Far West, contains an extravagance of dissolved mineral particles particularly magnesium and calcium. The minerals in hard water may enhance its taste (most people would consider melted snow, the purest kind of water, to be flat and rather unappetizing) but unfortunately hard water makes washing difficult: When ordinary soap is used, the magnesium and calcium ions react with it to form a sticky curd that clings to clothes, even hair, and can form a greasy scale on pipes, sinks and bathtubs.

In the late 1800s, techniques were developed to make hard water soft by means of "ion exchange" — removing the troublesome magnesium and calcium by passing them through a special machine that replaced them with supposedly harmless sodium.

Home water softeners became commonplace through much of the country, and many communities in hard-water areas began to soften their municipal water at local water-treatment plants.

But the virtues of soft water began to be seriously questioned in the 1960s when officials in England noticed a striking phenomenon: In towns where drinking water was particularly soft, the death rate from heart attacks was 50 per cent higher than in towns where the water was hard. The findings were so impressive, in fact, that in August, 1971, the British Department of Health and Social Security suddenly advised all communities to discontinue softening their water. Since then, many towns served by soft water have resigned themselves to washing problems and added water-hardening magnesium and calcium to their supplies.

Although the British findings that soft or softened water can lead to a higher cardiovascular death rate have since been confirmed in many parts of the world, the reasons for it are still unclear. Some scientists believe that magnesium is important in helping to combat high blood pressure or hypertension; its absence from drinking water may contribute to a higher incidence of heart attacks and strokes.

Artificially softened water also contains more sodium, since most water-softeners substitute two parts of that element for every part of magnesium or calcium they remove. Sodium, of course, is essential to the body's metabolism, but almost all of us get more than enough of it from the salt (sodium chloride) that's sprinkled in greater and greater amounts over our food. Since the 1940s, scientists have known that too much sodium in the diet can aggravate hypertension, mostly by raising the blood pressure and causing the formation of potentially dangerous fatty deposits in arteries.

**STILL ANOTHER** explanation for the harmful effect of soft water may have to do with its tendency to corrode the pipes through which it flows. Rain water, the ultimate source of both hard and soft water, is slightly acidic — and corrosive — mostly because of the molecules of carbon dioxide mixed into it in the atmosphere (interestingly, investigators have found that rain water is becoming more acidic every year because of the sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides that are pumped continually into the air by automobile engines.)

The dissolved minerals in hard water, however, make it more alkaline and thus less corrosive; and the common greasy scale that forms in pipes that carry hard water also protect them from being worn down by the water. Since the corrosion takes place after the soft water leaves the treatment plant, health officials are usually unaware of it. (In houses with copper plumbing, corrosion may be revealed in blue-green stains under the faucets). In Boston's fashionable Beacon Hill section, for instance, public-health officials not long ago just happened to check the metallic content of water coming out of the faucets and found it contaminated by lead.

Dr. Henry Schroeder, a physiologist at Dartmouth College, has demonstrated a persuasive connection between heart disease and metals — particularly lead and cadmium. In an effort to find out exactly what trace elements like cadmium could do in a perfectly controlled setting, Schroeder decided some years ago to try to build a laboratory in an isolated area. There, he hoped, the environment would still be pure enough to let him regulate the number of metallic particles in the water his lab animals drank and the air they breathed. He soon gave up hopes of building his laboratory in a metro-

See CHEMICALS, Page L/S-8

## L.B. water ranks high

By CAROL IVY

So what about Long Beach? How pure, how safe is our water?

"Next in importance to the air we breathe is the water we drink," asserts Clyde Moore, general manager of the 64-year-old Long Beach Water Department. And Moore is convinced that the water that is piped to homes here is safe and pure.

With an obvious professional stake in his statements, Moore is not alone in the assessment of the local water system. The State of California agrees that the Long Beach department probably ranks among the best.

Gunter Redlin, senior sanitary engineer with the California Department of Health in Los Angeles, the agency that monitors water systems in this area under provisions of Title 17 of the state health code, said he believes the City of Long Beach has a clean, efficient system.

Although there is no rating schedule as such for water departments in the state, Redlin said in a telephone interview recently, "We have no beefs with the City of Long Beach. We inspect regularly for bacteriological, chemical and physical quality."

"So what I CAN tell you is that Long Beach has consistently rated excellent bacteriologically, the most important of the three checks. Bacteriological problems of course imply contamination of the system, and the water could cause illnesses."

"The City of Long Beach itself (the water department and the health department) collects 200 or more water samples each month to analyze for bacteriological content and then we (the state) collect our

own. So we're all checking on one another."

"I would mislead you if I said we never found any traces of bacteria in water. We allow for showings in a few samples. The notion that every sample is good is unrealistic, for any water system. But when compared with 1,000 other systems, the Long Beach department rates consistently high."

Chemical quality, Redlin said, is the second concern.

"We make sure a system's sources of supply meets all of our chemical standards of water quality and we have no complaints whatsoever about Long Beach's sources."

**THE SOURCES** are, basically, water produced from our own wells, pumped from the central basin — generally an area bounded by the Orange County line, the Los Angeles River, Whittier Narrows Dam, Inglewood-Newport Fault — and Los Angeles Metropolitan Water District imported water. Currently, the MWD water, which is blended with the well water, is coming from the State Water Project in Northern California. Origins mainly are the Feather and Sacramento Rivers, Lake Castaic.

A special check in conjunction with chemical quality, Redlin said, is made on the fluoride content of our water. "We check it every month, without telling the city when we plan to, and so does the health department, to make sure the fluoride does not exceed a specified amount. So far the levels have been acceptable."

"There are only three systems in Los Angeles County — Long Beach, Beverly Hills and a small department just north of Long Beach — that have added fluoride to

the water, and we keep tabs on this chemical."

Larry Larson, division engineer in charge of distribution for the Long Beach department, said the local water system "aims for one part per million of fluoride and we haven't had trouble sticking to that goal."

Physical quality is the third checkoff, Redlin said, and the most difficult to monitor.

"This means taste, odor, color, turbidity (cloudiness) and is hard to define in terms of yardsticks the consumer uses to say whether he likes his water."

"I HAVE TO be honest and say that I don't know how well Long Beach consumers like their tap water. One indication would be how many people who live there are buying bottled water and that would require an extensive survey."

Clyde Moore said the department receives few, if any, complaints about the physical appearance and taste of water here.

"We used to be the brunt of many jokes, you know," Moore laughed, "when our water was very yellow and cloudy. That was because it contained a great deal of sulphur."

The physical quality of the water was improved when Long Beach constructed its water treatment plant in 1951.

"Believe it or not," Moore said, "after the yellowness was removed, we had calls — and still have a few rare ones — from people asking where they can get the old

See SAND, Page L/S-8



CLYDE MOORE of Long Beach Water Department is responsible for safety of city's drinking water.



# Glad you asked that!

**Q:** Howard Cosell talks and acts like he knows everything about every sport. My question is, did he, as a young fellow, ever actively participate or excel in any sport? — Lucien Laurent, Sr., Pittsfield, Mass.

**A:** Indubitably. Though no Olympic prospect, young Howard won a New York City grammar-school standing broadjump championship. And later, while in high school, ran a little track and cross-country, and once took second place in the standing broadjump on a city-level tournament.

**Q:** Has Bianca Jagger ever revealed why she married Mick Jagger (or vice-versa)? And why she favors wearing men's clothes? — Denise Marcel M., San Jose, Cal.

**A:** "One can look very elegant in a man's suit," is the Girl Talk gossip. "I know there is a desire inside me to be a man — I would have preferred being born a boy. But I also enjoy the power of a woman," Bianca cooed. "When Mick first met me in Paris, he had a shock. He had the impression that he was looking at himself. I know people theorize that Mick married me because he thought it would be amusing to marry his 'twin.' But actually," she signed, "he wanted to achieve the ultimate by making love to himself!"

**Q:** Recently I think I heard a radio announcer say that John J. Sirica became a judge without even graduating law school. Could this be so? — Caroline Thomas, Springfield, Mo.

**A:** No way. The distinguished Judge Sirica won his LL.B. at Georgetown University in 1926. Later he became a professor of law at the same institution. Today he lives on Overlook Road in Washington — an ironic address since he proved, by the way he gavelled the Watergate marathon, that he overlooks nothing.

**Q:** What is it between Gina Lollobrigida and Fidel Castro? Certainly not a romance? — Gunilla M., Indianapolis.

**A:** Hardly. Gina, who's winning acclaim as a camera whiz, clicked Fidel in Havana, adding him to a list of Neil Armstrong, Dali, Onassis, Henry Kissinger and other notables she has photographed. She reports he was a perfect gentleman. Didn't "try to jump on me like other men I've interviewed. He's very gentle, very soft." He even took her on a Cuban "Cook's" tour which included visiting a cattle ranch where breeding is done by artificial insemination. "That's very sad for the cows," Miss Lollobrigida lamented. "That's all right," Castro consoled. "For people we do it the old way."

**Q:** What is the origin of the word "Chicano"? Why is it preferred to "Hispano"? — Rebecca T. Northern, Laramie, Wyo.

**A:** Because Hispano almost always refers to a direct connection with Spain. While Chicano comes from the pronunciation of Mexicano by natives of Chihuahua, Mexico. It also is used to designate a Mexican-American, a U.S. citizen of Mexican descent or a Mexican living in the U.S.

**FEDERAL Judge John J. Sirica —** Watergate trial jurist is well qualified.



by  
gardner

**Q:** Was the ebullient Bill Cullen, who is seen and heard on countless game shows, ever a contestant in any of them? — R. Reddy, Pittsburgh.

**A:** Yes. Way back in the early '40s Bill, honeymooning in New York with his first wife, went on a Walt Framer give-away program. And, he recalls, "I won half dozen nylon stockings."

**Q:** Has Peter Marshall of "Hollywood Squares" married again? — J. Densin, Baltimore.

**A:** Not at this writing. But we understand that actor Steve Ihnat's widow, Sally, is apparently waiting in the wings for Peter to pop the proposal.

ROCK singer Mick Jagger and wife, Bianca — look alike for reason.



ACTRESS Gina Lollobrigida and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro — photographic compatability.



TV SPORTS commentator Howard Cosell — a sporting competitor.



## At top of star ladder

Ellen Burstyn is the hottest thing since aluminum siding. She's burning a hole through the screen in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," playing a middle-aged widow with a son to raise as she waits her way across America trying to make a fresh start as a song stylist and ends up slinging hash.

She opened on Broadway in a new play, "Same Time Next Year," described as a "serious romantic



rex  
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comedy" about a couple happily married (but not to each other) who have been having an illicit affair once a year for 25 years.

Right now she's in her rehearsal blue jeans on top of a shabby, Y-rated 42nd Street grind house that shows porno sex films. You walk past the popcorn machine, take a small elevator that creaks to a gasping sigh, and step out onto a small rehearsal stage. Here, in the old days, Florenz Ziegfeld gave the opening night parties for his "Ziegfeld Follies," and the cream of New York haute monde paraded through the gilt-edged cupolas and mahogany halls to make show-biz history.

Today, the splendor is gone. The diamonds and ostrich plumes have been replaced by New World actors like Ellen Burstyn, who sits on the creaky stage with a rag tied around her head.

ELLEN BURSTYN is as big a star as it is possible to be at this chaotic time in movie history, yet she shuns the glamor that goes along with it. Until "Alice" came along, she refused all interviews, even when she won the New York Film Critics award for "The Last Picture Show," even when she got rave reviews for "The Exorcists." She's agreed to see the press now, she says, because "This is the most important film I've ever made and I believe in it with all my heart. So I'll do anything to make it a hit."

The reason she always hated interviews is because "it is hard to split my concentration and do my work at the same time, and my work comes first. Also, I'm very private. Unless you're careful, it's easy to start caring about the wrong things. I forget about images, concentrate on the truth of the part I'm playing, and let the chips fall where they may."

She hasn't even read the glowing reviews she got for "Alice." She doesn't much care what critics think. "I don't think critics have any more important opinions than anyone else and I refuse to let them affect my life in any way."

SHE'S STRONG-WILLED now. But it wasn't always so. There are hair-raising parallels between Ellen and the character she plays in "Alice" that are more than ironic. Although she says it is not a Women's Lib film ("I'm not an affiliate of any movement except the people's movement — we should all be able to do whatever we want to do; whether we're male or female should have nothing to do with it"), it is certainly the story of her life.

Now I know I could've been a good scientist, but nobody ever told me a girl could be a scientist. I was totally ignorant. Born Edna Rae Gillooley in Detroit, I was poor and uneducated and everybody laughed at everything I ever wanted to do with my life. I never even graduated from high school. I flunked everything and finally dropped out and got married.

"When I was 18, I set out to educate myself. I started reading the encyclopedia and taking notes. I still have pages and pages of notes on the history of bridges. I know everything there is to know about bridges. And the history of architecture in England."

"THEN I SAW somebody doing the New York Times crossword puzzle and that became my college education. One puzzle would take an entire week because it had to be completely researched. I'd look up all the words in the dictionary, then use the encyclopedia, Bartlett's Quotations, the world atlas, gazetteers, biographical dictionaries, every reference book I could find."

"I did that for five years while I worked as a soda jerk, short-order cook, a sign painter in a department store, a model and a fashion coordinator."



ACTRESS ELLEN BURSTYN as she appears in her latest movie, "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." She goes from being



a waitress to being a nightclub singer in the film, for which she's nominated for Academy Award.

AP Wirephotos

People would invite me away for a weekend and I'd take my puzzles with me. I'd leave dinner tables and sneak into people's libraries to look up words in their books. It took me a year before I could even do half of a puzzle.

After five years, I could finally do them without reference books. And that is my whole education. That's how I learned to think. And there are thousands of women in the world who are vegetables because all they ever did was get married and play the roles men expected of them and only now are they beginning to realize how they've wasted their lives. That's the kind of woman I play in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and that's why I think it has something to say to everybody."

Ellen plays a woman in "Alice" who has to start all over again in a man's world. She's been there. Three marriages and a lifetime of hostile rejections taught her if she couldn't lick them she might as well use her talent to try to change things while joining them. When she arrived in New York she held up billboards for Old Gold cigarettes on the Jackie Gleason show, and modeled under the names Edna Rae, Edna McRae, Erica Deam and Keri Flynn.

As Ellen McRae she finally got into a soap opera called "The Doctors," and made two abominable movies, "Goodbye Charlie" and "For Those Who Think Young," which she hopes nobody remembers. While she was living in Rome with her third husband, writer Neil Burstyn, she landed a part with Rip Torn

in "Tropic of Cancer" and decided her years of studying with Less Strassberg had given her enough courage to try all over again. "I just killed off Ellen McRae and became somebody else. I've been Ellen Burstyn ever since."

Ellen Burstyn is now 42. She drives a Volkswagen, invests her money wisely, turns down more scripts than most actresses read in a year, never goes to parties or premieres, refuses to live in Hollywood.

She has directed one movie for the American Film Institute and plans to direct more. She chooses all of her directors. They don't choose her. "I can't work except under good conditions. If there's any temperament or hostility or anger, I just fold."

All of which leaves her little time to act like a glamor queen even if she wanted to. "I have only one regret," she says, pulling on her bluejean jacket and heading for the rusty elevator that will lower her to the noise and violence of the carnival street below. "I have no time to sit down and do my crossword puzzles. I still do them every morning with my coffee."

Even in California, I spend a fortune having the New York Times mailed every day just for the puzzles. If I ever give up acting, I guess I could go into business making up crossword puzzles." She winks and heads off to her Volkswagen. "I may be uneducated, but I've got a doctorate in crossword puzzles."

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# MEDICINE AND YOU

## Hormones ease depression in men, women

**MENTAL DEPRESSION** is directly related to hormonal insufficiency, doctors report.

In one study, estrogens (female hormones), administered daily for three months, alleviated depression in 16 chronically depressed women. The depression had been severe.

Younger patients showed more improvement than did older ones.

And the more severely depressed the patient, the higher the dosage of estrogen required.

In men, one month of therapy with testosterone (male hormone) alleviated the symptoms of depression in seven depressed patients.

In still another study, depressed patients who

characterized by visual disturbances, dizziness, malaise, nausea and vomiting and personality changes. There may not even be a headache.

If there is a headache, it usually is a generalized one in front on both sides.

The best treatment for childhood migraine is aspirin and attempts to remove the episode's triggering factor, according to a report in Family Practice News, a newspaper for doctors.

**AN ARTIFICIAL HEART** could be commercially available by 1985, according to the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park.

Institute investigators have already developed a

computer, transformer system and blood pump motor for an artificial heart. The device has been tested in calves that lived up to four days.

By 1980 it is hoped to have an implantable heart that will run reliably in a human for 30 months.

Richard Knock, an Institute researcher, predicts that the market for an artificial heart could approach \$1.7 billion annually if a suitable device is available by early 1990s.

Each year about 160,000 persons become candidates for a new heart.

An artificial heart is needed because of the shortage of donor organs and problems with rejection.

The report is in the journal Geriatrics.

**CONTRARY TO** commonly held impressions, migraine headaches are more prevalent in women with lower income and less education.

The finding is that of Dr. Herbert R. Karp of Emory University school of medicine in Atlanta, Ga. He reported his research to a meeting of the American Academy of Neurology.

Information on migraine in young women was collected by trained interviewers who visited the homes of 451 women.

A significantly greater number of symptoms was found among those with an annual income of less than \$10,000 and with less than a high school education. Among white women, poor education was more of a determining factor than income.



ben zinser

failed to respond to conventional antidepressant drugs achieved rapid recovery when treated with thyroid medications.

The reports were made to the World Congress of Biological Psychiatry. A review appears in Clinical Psychiatry News, a newspaper for psychiatrists.

**THE CURRENT** recession will eventually affect the health of Americans adversely, says a health expert.

The authority is an associate professor in the school of hygiene and public health. He has studied the economic cycles and health statistics covering the past 127 years.

His prediction: More Americans will die of heart disease, strokes and kidney failure as a result of the rising unemployment.

He also sees an increase in the number of persons admitted to mental hospitals.

The report is in American Family Physician.

**DESPITE ADVANCES** in techniques for the early detection of breast cancer, the disease still is most often detected by the patient herself, who calls it to the attention of her physician.

This was the report of several physicians to a meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

In other words, about 90 per cent of the women who develop breast cancer have found the lumps themselves. This figure is given by Dr. Henry P. Leis Jr. of New York Medical College.

A biopsy remains the only way to prove that a lump is benign or malignant. This is the procedure of obtaining tissue for microscopic examination.

**MANY PATIENTS** with unexplained elevation of uric acid in the blood may be alcoholics, says Dr. George A. Gross, an associate professor at the College of Osteopathic Medicine in East Lansing, Mich. His observation appears in the periodical Patient Care.

Another physician agrees. Dr. Charles E. Becker of San Francisco says West Coast studies have found a correlation between alcohol intake and uric acid level in the blood.

**ABOUT 15 PER CENT** of all cases of migraine occur in children less than 10 years old, a doctor says.

Dr. Marvin Klein, a pediatric neurologist at New Hyde Park, N. Y., says that the pattern of migraine attack is frequently different from that in adults.

In children, the migraine attack may be

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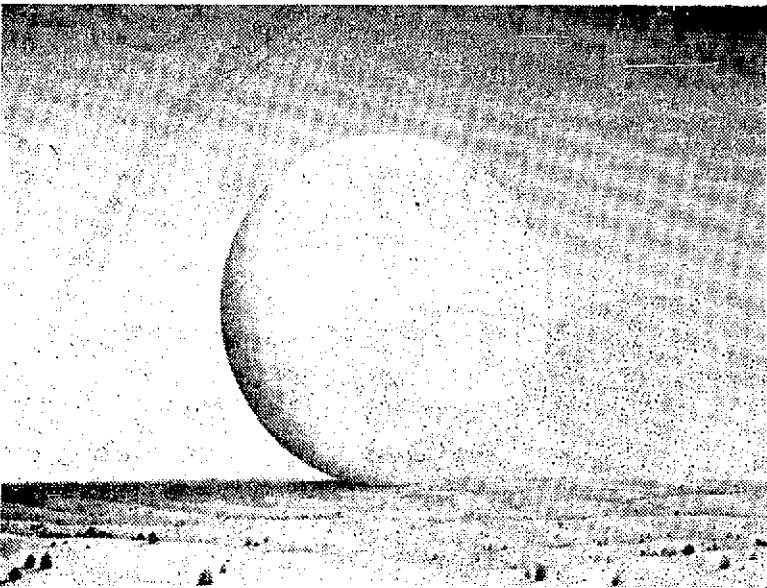
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ART FROM the exotic East will be on display beginning Tuesday at the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum. From China, Japan, Thailand, Java, Sumatra, Bali, from Israel, Iran, Egypt and India are treasures dating back to 1700 B.C.

BRUCE Lowney's "Monument to the Sphere" is one of his lithographs at Bodamer-Gruggs Gallery. Predominately blue, the work is from a limited set of 25.



# Bicentennial: time for the arts

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Long Beach is going to celebrate a red, white and blue, spangled 1976 if plans of the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach are realized.

Those plans were outlined at Long Beach Regional Arts Council Quarterly Congress last weekend at Coto de Caza, El Toro.

To the 50-plus Arts Council delegates, plans were described by a panel chaired by Weckford Morgan after the group had been greeted by Arts Council president Chuck Davis. Panelists were Dr. Eugene Asher, professor of history at Long Beach State University, Mrs. Stanley Solomon, Mrs. William Wallace, Leo J. Greene and James A. Bravar, dean of the School of Fine Arts at LBSU. All are members of the Bicentennial Committee.

"To begin with," explained Morgan, chairman of the ARBC-LB, "it ought to be understood that we are not funded to offer more than coordination, advice and information to individual groups and organizations wishing to put on activities for the Bicentennial year. We can tell you what other groups are planning, which periods during 1976 seem already heavily programed with certain kinds of activities and which periods seem to need these kinds.

"We can put you in touch with persons who may act as resources or contacts with groups interested in the same things as your group. We hope to be able to supply some names of persons willing to work with certain kinds of activities, just as we can accept offers from persons volunteering to do such work and put them in touch with groups needing help."

WITH THIS cautioning preliminary, the panel proceeded to discuss 1976 activities with enthusiasm. "The Bicentennial emphasis should be on revolution," said Mrs. Solomon. "Revolution has two meanings — armed insurrection or return to the point of origin. It is this second meaning that we are talking about. It's time to return to original concepts of this country."

In the same vein, Dr. Asher said, "This is a grass roots project, not one designed to bring a great many visitors to Long Beach. It is in the arts that we find the greatest opportunity to express in graphic, oral and visual ways the excitement of the Bicentennial."

A specific proposal of the committee is the issuing of Bicentennial Heritage Certificates in de-

nominations of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25 on a non-interest, non-redemption basis by the City of Long Beach. On the back would be a table to record names of successive owners during the next century. Bulk of the issue, hopefully about \$148,000 would be used to finance a clock tower in the new Civic Center. The remainder, \$2,500 would be impounded and deposited at compound interest for the next 100 years. When the \$2,500 with interest reaches \$50,000, the interest in succeeding years would be used for artistic or cultural projects of lasting value to the community.

ONE OF the many Bicentennial events was detailed by Joe Musil, design consultant. The red, white and blue, and grass roots theme was drama-

## arts

tized in his presentation of plans for a Mini-Festival from July 2 through 6, 1976.

Other speakers were John H. Williams, executive assistant to the city manager, and Win Hansen, auditorium manager for the city.

The Arts Council Congress was under direction of executive director Doris G. Stovall and Patricia K. Siegrist, executive secretary of the ARBC-LB.

BRUCE LOWNEY, whose professional credentials cover two single-spaced, typewritten pages, is exhibiting through March 30 at Bodamer-Gruggs Environments, 396 Orizaba Ave. Although only 10 of his lithographs are displayed, nine others are there and will be shown on request.

Born in Los Angeles in 1937, the artist now has his studio in Roswell, N.M. His exhibits, however, aren't limited to the West. Since he completed active duty with the U.S. Army in 1964, he has had shows in galleries and universities across the United States.

His work may be seen at the Bodamer-Gruggs gallery daily except Mondays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"THE EXOTIC EAST," a special collection of antiques from the Middle and Far East, goes on display Tuesday at Los Angeles County Natural History Museum, 900 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. It will continue through May 31.

During opening week, the Ethnic Arts Shop will present programs of authentic music and dance from the Middle East and South East Asia created by Dr. Jorge Estrada, president of the Associates of Ethnomusicology, UCLA.

In the exhibit will be jade, imperial court clothing, Wei and Tang-style animals, rugs, snuff bottles and jewelry from China; netsukes, tea bowls and lacquer ware from Japan; Coptic cloth and Gandhara heads from India; a bronze head of Buddha from Thai; wood carvings, masks and shadow puppets from Java, Sumatra and Bali.

Israeli art objects from 1700 B.C. to 400 A.D. include Roman and Phoenician glass, oil lamps, figures and heads, Canaanite terra cottas, beads, amphoras and ancient ceramics from the Moshe Dayan collection.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day except Mondays. Objects for purchase range in price from \$5 to \$3,000.

ORIGINAL lithographs, etchings and graphics signed and numbered by famous artists are among works of art to be offered at the fourth annual art show and auction at St. Anthony High School, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue Thursday. A preview and champagne hour will begin at 7 p.m.; the auction will start at 8:30. Among artists represented are Picasso, Dali, Lautree and Chagall. Admission is free.

FROM JAPAN, comes Shoun Igarashi, a native of Utsunomiya, a master artist in Japanese sumie painting. He came to the United States in 1960 and has strived to increase appreciation of Japanese art.

Saturday, he will demonstrate sumie painting from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Azuma Gift Shop, 3325 E. Artesia Blvd.

## JCPenney

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## Animated anniversary

Final selection of films to be shown at the 10th International Tournee of Animation has been announced by Prescott J. Wright, Tournee coordinator. The series, which will feature latest works in animation by noted international filmmakers, will open April 11 at 8 p.m. in the Leo S. Bing Theater of Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

In the series will be "Diary" by Nedeljko Dragie from the Zagreb Film Studio, Yugoslavia,

winner of the Gran Prix award at the Second World Animation Festival at Zagreb in 1974; the 1974 Academy Award nominee "La Faim" (Hunger), a collaboration between French artist Peter Foldes and the National Film Board of Canada; and "A Bird's Life," by Hungarian filmmaker Macourek, one of the first women's lib films from Eastern Europe.

SELECTIONS were made by the following members of the International Animated Film Association (ASIFA): Dale Case, Philip Chamberlin, Jules Engel, June Foray, Gerri Frerks, Les Goldman, Dave Hilberman, Ward Kimball, Bill Littlejohn, Roz Merrifield, Tony Reveaux and Prescott Wright.

June Foray is the newly-elected president of the International Animated Film Society (ASIFA-Hollywood). Gerri Frerks is president of the San Francisco Animation As-

sociation (ASIFA-San Francisco).

The two-hour program also will feature films by American independent and student animators.

The 10th International Tournee of Animation will be presented by the museum as part of its 10th anniversary celebration.

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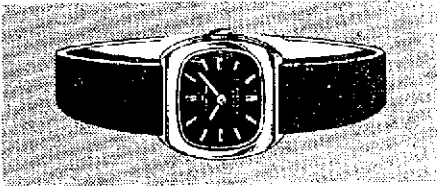
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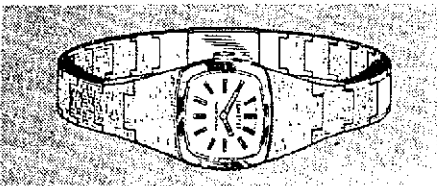
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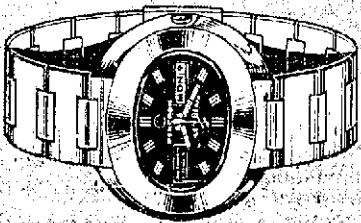


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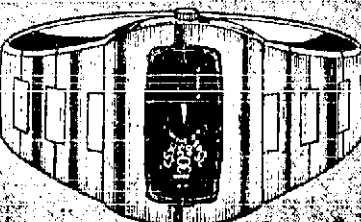
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# AT WIT'S END

## Channeling hostilities

As Dante would have said (had he owned a TV set), "There is a special place in hell for a man who walks into the room during the last five minutes of a tense drama and asks, 'So, what's happened so far?'"

Someone mumbles, "It's almost over."

"What time did it start?" he asks.

"Fifty-five minutes ago."

"Is that Mildred Natwick?"

"No."

"It looks like Mildred Natwick. Why are the police circling the building?"

"The crazy in the blue jacket planted a bomb."

"Why would he do a thing like that? Is this a rerun?"

"Please!"

"I think we're missing a special on the other channel."

WITH PRECISELY five minutes left in the drama, he reappears and asks, "So what's this one all about?"

One of the viewers takes a deep breath. "It's about a dwarf who sells encyclopedias who killed his tall basketball star roommate with a frozen rack of lamb and the chief of police is about to eat the murder weapon but he is suspicious because the B is missing from every set of encyclopedias he sells, pointing out his bizarre hostility."

"Is that Mildred Natwick?"

"No, it's Peter Falk."

Sixty-five per cent of American families watch TV together. Violence has increased 33 per cent among American families. The former figure is about to decrease; the latter increase.



erma bombeck

"SHHHHHH!"

"I don't know how you can watch this thing. It doesn't make any sense. I've been here three minutes and 15 people have flashed across the screen. It's like Mission Impossible. They're so busy screwing switch plates off the wall and crawling through heater ducts I never get the plot. Let me just see what we're all missing on the other channel."

When the ugly mob regains control of the knob, the theme music is playing and the credits are rolling by. None of us will ever know! If the bomb was deactivated on time.

When the next TV hour begins, the entire family summons the agitator who yells from the bathroom, "I'm busy."



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JAY BECKWITH is shown here in the playground he designed at a San Francisco school, one of more than

50 do-it-yourself projects he has designed.

UPI Photo

## Kids happier, safer

By ROBERT D. LURATI  
UPI Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Jay Beckwith is devoting his life to showing children, parents and teachers how to build their own playgrounds because the ones he used as a youth were unimaginative and sterile.

"I had a heck of a time in grammar school," Beckwith said. "The playgrounds were awkward and atrocious."

The stereotype layouts of asphalt, slides, sandboxes and swings failed to generate fun, he said, and they were unsafe.

Beckwith, 34, who now has designed and directed the building of more than 50 do-it-yourself playgrounds, said they should be a community effort reflecting the needs of the children of the school and neighborhood. And, he added, everyone should chip in and work.

He said he informs concerned groups on how they can get the material without spending a lot of money. He points out how government money is available for such projects, how old and discarded material can be used and how merchants can be urged to donate useful objects. Such materials as scrap metal and old inner tubes are easily adaptable to playground construction, he said.

BEFORE ANY WORK is started, he said, he meets with the children, their parents and school officials. And, he said, "it's important to pick up the intuitiveness of the children. 'The kids may first want a teepee type of playground,' he said, 'but as they talk about it, their thoughts drift to something else, but the final product is usually just what they wanted.'"

And his playgrounds are safe, he said. No one has ever suffered a serious injury while using one, he added.

Beckwith has orchestrated do-it-yourself playgrounds for the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, San Francisco Unified School District, the Child Study Center at San Francisco State University, Marin Child Care Center in Marin City and Fremont School in Salinas.

The projects are the responsibility of everyone, he said in interview on the release of his book, "Build Your Own Playground," published by the San Francisco Book Co. and Houghton Mifflin.

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES sometimes worry about children being injured during the construction, he said, but he has never had anyone hurt during the work.

"Kids are less likely to be careless while building their own things," Beckwith said. And parents skilled in construction often teach their children how to use tools properly.

Beckwith also said his playgrounds cut down on the amount of school and park vandalism. "The kids take good care of what they built themselves," he said.

"Sometimes kids throw paint on the projects in acts of mischief only to find that this enhances the project itself with the colorful splashes," he said.

Another bonus for the do-it-yourself playground is that school districts save money.

For example, he said, it costs about \$3,000 for his average playground and the same facility — if built by a contractor — would cost 10 times that amount. He added a metal swing set commercially built for four riders now costs between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

"Probably the most important reasons for the people of a community to fashion their own play spaces, however, is the investment their work represents," he said.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 17-21. Milk is served with all meals.

MONDAY: Hot dog, French fries, St. Patrick's dessert, cookie.

TUESDAY: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, orange wedges, chicken salad sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Taco, carrots, sliced pears in orange juice, hot muffin bread.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, seasoned sliced potatoes, Easter fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich, Easter cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Char-broiled beef patty on a bun with trimmings, French fries, pear half with Jello garnish.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, corn, creamy coleslaw, hot French bread.

FRIDAY: Fish square with sliced potatoes, green salad, Easter gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread, Easter cookie.

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# Chimps learn language to aid impaired humans

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

David Premack is working with chimpanzees — notably two named Sarah and Elizabeth — and, through what he discovers, is offering assistance to adults and children unable to communicate with others.

Premack, a research psychologist with the University of California, Santa Barbara, is teaching "language" to the chimpanzees. Since 1965, he has been teaching the chimps labels for "conceptual constructions which already exist." In other words, he's teaching the apes words for agents, actions, objects and properties, and providing them with an ability to make sentences.

Language, he says, manifests the whole of human intelligence and to teach language to another species can provide an understanding of language itself.

"By language I don't mean communication. All living things can be said to communicate but only man, it is assumed, can communicate with language."

HE ADDS THAT "Language need not be vocal," and that "it would be foolish to teach an ape a vocal language."



DAVID PREMACK, a psychology professor at UC, Santa Barbara, has developed techniques for teaching chimpanzees how to communicate in a symbolic language.

Instead, working in his laboratory on the UCSB campus, Premack gives language an easily maneuverable physical basis. Rather than waste effort by providing the chimps with chalk and a blackboard, and expecting them to spell out words, he uses plastic pieces to represent specific words and has the chimps work them in a vertical sentence structure.

What they learn from all this is extremely basic, as the professor is quick to relate, but the potential they gain is great. And this potential, he indicates, can be even more significant when those learning from this simple method are the adults and children who otherwise are without language skills.

Dr. Premack points out that his concepts have been utilized by specialists working with adults classified as global aphasias, totally unable to comprehend words. Premack himself, used the concepts in working with one autistic child.

"Autistic children are very difficult," he says, "I would not do it again."

The child was carefully selected for his poor comprehension. "He had a small word vocabulary and no sentence ability. He can be said to have no language, no grammar."

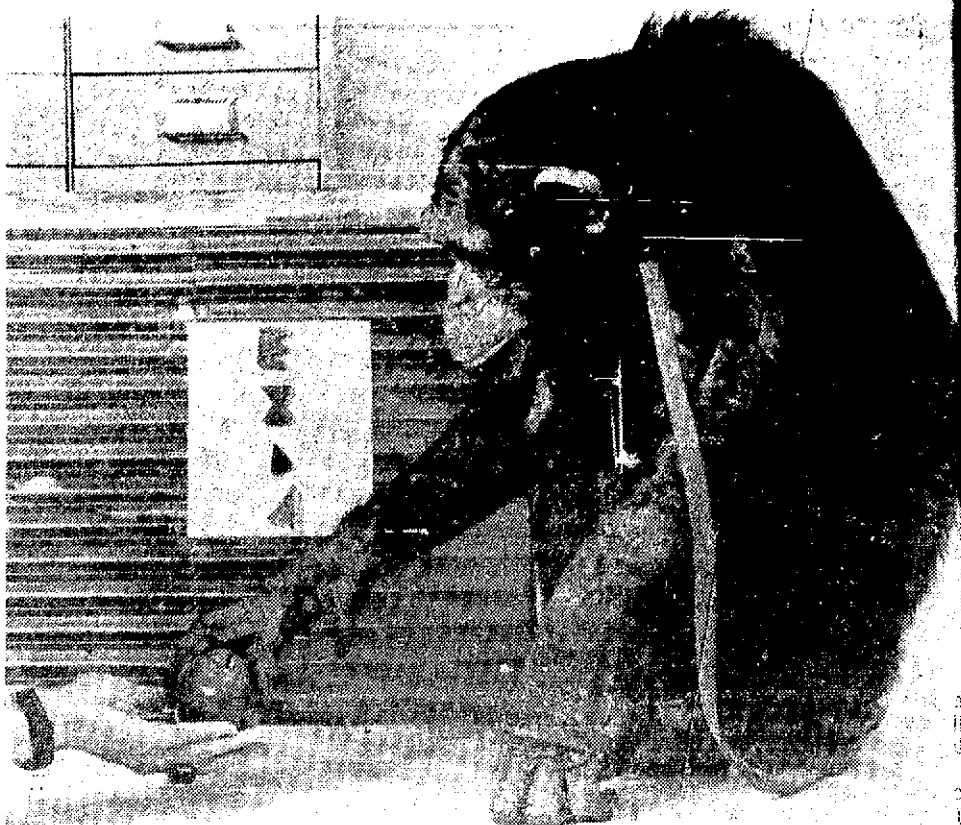
"Some days the child would work very well, other days the child would not work at all, some days he would essentially forget everything he had learned."

"You get none of that difficulty with the chimps."

USING THE COLORED plastic geometric shapes, Premack has taught the chimps to differentiate between same and different objects. "And we find out if they've learned by giving them a chance to make a mistake."

From there, Premack taught the chimps to answer implicit questions about same and different by placing an object signifying the correct relationship of given objects. "We've taught them the concepts of different and same and we've taught them how to make this judgement public."

"This is an extremely simple structure," he



LEARNING TO "WRITE" — Elizabeth, a chimpanzee, has written a sentence on the language board that reads "Elizabeth give

apple Amy." The specially trained chimpanzee then proceeds to follow her own direction

says. The structure uses plastic objects which stand for "question," a piece that stands for same as, and pieces which stand for yes and no, as well as pieces which stand for the objects involved.

Thus the question would look like this: "? same A" with the possible answers to choose from being A and B. Or like this: "? A same A," with the possible answers being either yes or no.

The chimp can do this work, says Premack. "The animal knows the word for apple and he knows the object apple, we can give him the word banana, for instance, and ask him the relationship."

"What has the animal effectively learned? Is he just sticking pieces of plastic in order on a board or is it more than that? To find out, we take new objects

he has never been introduced to and do the same problem. We see they've learned not only the plastic pieces but they've learned the general principles."

The animals have learned, he says, "a powerful new way to use language. They can "talk" (with the pieces) about things which are not present. A two-year-old child failed this, a three-year-old can do it."

Although Premack professionally is more interested in theory developed through working with the chimps, he also is quick to point out that "people generally go faster than chimps." The ultimate reason for training retarded or otherwise impaired adults and children, after all, is to teach them a vocal as well as written language and get them functioning in the real world.

## THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# Wearability rules vary for mink stoles

Q. I have an expensive mink stole which I average wearing twice a year. This is due to the fact that I wear pants-suits every place I go, including church. My question is would it be proper to wear my stole with pants? —Mrs. A. P. H., Mineral Wells, Tex.

A. I get different answers from different furriers.

One furrier, who describes himself as a "fashion furrier," said that stoles are out of date. He said he hasn't sold one in 10 years. He says the pants-suit question is moot, that the stole shouldn't be worn at all, since it is old-fashioned.

Most furriers I talked to, however, said they do sell stoles. They claim a stole can be worn with a pants-suit, but they wouldn't go as far as recommending it be worn with jeans.



maureen reardon

Q. MY HUSBAND has some business associates. Should I invite them over, or should they invite us first? —unsigned, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. In a tradition-oriented company, the senior executives are expected to invite the "juniors" over first. This is an archaic custom which slows down good relations between people.

If your husband's relationship with his "associates" is purely business, he ought to entertain them in a restaurant and not get the wives involved.

Women have let themselves be used by their husbands as sort of a built-in catering service that's available for company entertainments. If women made themselves less available for this hand-kissing, they would have more time for their own pursuits. Women who have time for their own interests are less inclined to become restless and unhappy.

You ask whether you should invite your husband's associates over. If an invitation is extended, your husband can do it just as well as you can. The invitation should be extended in both your names, not just in the name of the hostess.

I ASKED readers to tell me what they think of a woman asking a man out on a date. Here are some answers:

"I am a 25-year-old housewife with two daughters. I think that men should realize that being asked isn't an insult but a compliment. When you find out that someone is interested in you enough to ask for a date, it should be accepted as that."

"When you go on a date with someone, you usually have a basic idea how well-off the other person is. With this in mind the tab should go to whomever can best afford it." —Mrs. C. E., Atlanta, Ga.

"I am a young, single, black adult male. I think it is an insult to most men like me who are young, but in many ways old-fashioned, for women to ask us out on dates, especially if we are not interested in them in the first place. And even when we are interested, it would still be an insult. Kinda like down-grading man and taking away from him what little chivalry he has left." —D. M., Long Beach, Calif.

## Free concert today at LBSU

Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra at 4 p.m. this afternoon in the Little Theater on campus, 6101 E. Seventh St.

The program will include Four Sea Interludes from "Peter Grimes" by Benjamin Britten, Three Dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" by De Falla and "Symphony No. 4" by Tchaikovsky.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

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Artists and desert lovers are expected in Shoshone over Palm Sunday weekend, March 21 through 24, for the seventh annual Shoshone Desert Art Show. In past years the event has drawn desert art lovers from around the world. The oasis town is just south-east of Death Valley Junction. In late March, wild flowers of the Death and Amargosa Valleys are at their best.

The art event opens in the Shoshone community building at noon March 21 and continues from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through March 24.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Hosts had to race their guests to party site

IF THE WEATHERMAN cooperated and everything else stayed on schedule, the winner of the Congressional Cup yacht race should be announced elsewhere in this newspaper today.

If not, then you know the intrepid sailors are still at it just offshore.

Although I can't report on first place, I can tell you about a lot of other firsts.

Barney Flam is the first commodore to represent his own club since the cup races were originated at Long Beach Yacht Club. He and his wife, Evelyn,



carolyn  
mcdowell

make the first pair of marrieds ever to compete in the event. Evelyn is the first commodore's wife ever to participate.

She is also official hostess for visiting dignitaries and other participants at Long Beach Yacht Club. Even Evelyn can't be in two places at once.

So when she and Barney invited judges, skip-pers, crews, families and race committee members to their home for cocktails following Thursday's races, she just left the door open in case guests arrived before the hosts did.

She didn't have anything else to do besides take care of her house and children, practice long hours for the race, and get her yacht club duties done, so she spent the week before the party making hors d'oeuvres to feed the 100 expected guests.

A couple of sympathetic friends dropped by with some dips but most of the gourmet goodies were created by the First Lady.

Among the invited guests were the owners of Celebrity, the Cal-40 Barney is skipping for the races — Marvin Howard, Robert Folkman and Budd Legg.

Others included Bill and Diane Breyer, Jack and Jean Phillips, Don and Pat Johnson, Ken and Joni Phillips, Bob and Barbara Graham, Perry and Bernice Maxson, Pete and Lydia Kent, Downie and Joanna Muir and Dick and Pat Watkins.

Others were Race chairspouses Tom and Sandi Shadden and co-chairspouses Bill and Carolyn Steuber. Also Dr. Bob and Mary Howard, Frank and Mary Dessel, Judge John and Judy McCarty, Dan and Dolores Wilson, Bill and Margo Dalessi, Sid and

Margie Peizer, Dave and Kay Berg, Van and Lou Palmer, Norm and Bea Scott, John and Catherine Smith, Jack and Patty Queen and Lou and Vonnice Comyns.

ANOTHER STORY I am not going to tell you today is about the Long Beach Regional Arts Council seminar held at Coto de Caza last week. Life/style arts editor, Elise Emery will tell you that it was all work and no play. So will council executive director Doris Stovall who made the arrangements which included telling the 75 participants how to get to Coto de Caza (it's in Trabuco Canyon near Laguna Beach).

Doris, Kathryn Carlisle and Vi McCoy went down the evening before to set up the conference rooms.

Travelers included Councildoctor Tom and Lois Clark, Council President Chuck Davis, the Jan Nevins, Leo Greenes, Hy Sunshines, Sybil Reed, Donald Danielson, John Hyer, John Watts, Weckford Morgan, Arlene Solomon, Margaret Wallace, Win Hansen and John Williams.

I CAN TELL YOU that while having my hair cut at Jon Dons the other day, I watched with horrified eyes while Jan Kight had her ears pierced. In case her husband, Mason, hasn't noticed yet — diamonds are a girl's best friend.

LONG BEACH'S LOSS is Fallbrook's gain. Attorney Art And Diane Guy are making the Big

Move to their ranch in that San Diego county city. After eight years of dividing their time between here and there, there finally won out. Art will continue his law practice in both cities for the time being.

Rollie and Diane Coltrane bid the Guys adieu with a dinner party. Also on hand to say farewell were Baird and Shirley Sammons.

LUCY KUSTER WRITES, "When former Long Beach resident, Pat Macklin, called and asked me what she should bring to the shower, I naturally said 'Just bring the yourself and the baby.'"

It seems that shower was in honor of C. H. and Pat's brand new adopted son, Robert Lawrence. The Macklins now live in Woodland Hills.

Showerers at Lucy's Park Estates home included baby's grandmother, Ayleene Hillman, great grandmother, Belle Pippin and Louise Leckington, Doris Hayes, Ruth Anne Williams, Anne Graves, Pearl Macklin, Lillian Eaton and Janette Marone.

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BEDTIME STORY: School-aged girl whose leg is in a cast needs a volunteer to read to her.

VITAL FUNCTION: Coordinator needed to work with blood program.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Hospitals and convalescent homes need entertainers.

GIRL TALK: Job training program for young underprivileged girls needs interviewers and counselors.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers needed to weigh and measure children at well-baby clinics.

FUN AND GAMES: Volunteers needed to assist with recreation programs for hospitalized veterans.

FURNISHINGS: Destitute mother and seven-month-old child in desperate need of all types of household items, especially a refrigerator.

## EASTER FABRICS

### Time to Sew and Save!

EMBOSSSED PRINTS  
"Cotton Candy" with floral designs.  
Polyester/cotton blend. 44"/45" wide.

149  
YD.

ALL MACHINE WASH

LENO PRINTS  
Cool and soft leno with Victorian designs.  
Polyester/cotton blend. 44"/45" wide.

169  
YD.

FLOCKED GINGHAM CHECKS  
Flocked daisies on 1/8" checks.  
Polyester/cotton blend. 45" wide.

MATCHING UNFLOCKED CHECKS. 1.39 YD.

198  
YD.

EMBOSSSED FLORAL LACE  
"Floral Lace Coordinates" great for spring.  
Polyester/rayon blend. 44"/45" wide.

169  
YD.

PRINTED BATISTE  
"Cottage Prints" with petit florals.  
Polyester/cotton/nylon blend. 44"/45" wide.

198  
YD.

FLOCKED DOTTED SWISS  
Dotted Swiss grounds for daisy designs.  
Polyester/nylon/cotton blend. 44"/45" wide.

198  
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SIMPLICITY #6849

SEERSUCKER PRINTS  
You'll love these "Dana Prints" for soft  
blouses & dresses. 100% cotton. 44"/45" wide.

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COTTON SATEEN PRINTS  
"Party Prints" with a satin-like finish.  
100% Combed Cotton. 44"/45" wide.

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JERSEY PRINTS  
"Roseland Prints" with pastel colors.  
100% Triacetate. 44"/45" wide.

298  
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EMBROIDERED EYELET  
White on white "Heirloom". 44"/45" wide.  
Polyester/combed cotton blend.

298  
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EMBROIDERED EYELET  
"Country Wedding" white with colored florals.  
Polyester/combed cotton blend. 44"/45" wide.

349  
YD.

FLORAL JACQUARDS  
"Marbella", cool colors with floral designs.  
100% polyester. 44"/45" wide.

398  
YD.

### CRISP SPRING PRINTS

A great selection of Seersuckers, Petites, Twills and Flocks, all in new spring colors. Polyester/rayon/cotton blend. Machine wash, tumble dry. 44"/45" wide.

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YD.

VALUES TO \$2.79 YD. \* SAVE TO \$1.80 YD.

### Du Pont's Antron® III NYLON CREPE KNITS

Lovely "Jacqueline" clingy knits in all the newest colors. Soft and comfortable. Great for long, stinky dresses and blouses.

198  
YD.

Machine Wash - Tumble Dry. 48" Wide.

## Double Knits

### MARTINIQUE

Beautiful Box-Stitch design that comes in a wide variety of all new spring colors. Choose from Dusty Green, Dusty Blue, Dusty Pink, Melon, Aqua, Blue, Ivory, Yellow, Pink, Green, Navy plus White.

Great for your new spring dresses, suits and sportswear. 100% texturized polyester. Machine wash. 60"/62" wide.

COMPARE AT \$3.98 YARD

188  
YD.

### FLEUR-DE-LIS

Choose from a wide variety of colors. There's orange, turquoise, pink, green, blue or lilac. All machine wash, tumble dry. 100% texturized polyester. 60"/62" wide.

### JACQUARD CREPE

Machine wash, tumble dry 100% texturized polyester. Wide variety of color. Blue, pink, green, beige, peach or lilac. 60"/62" wide.

298  
YD.

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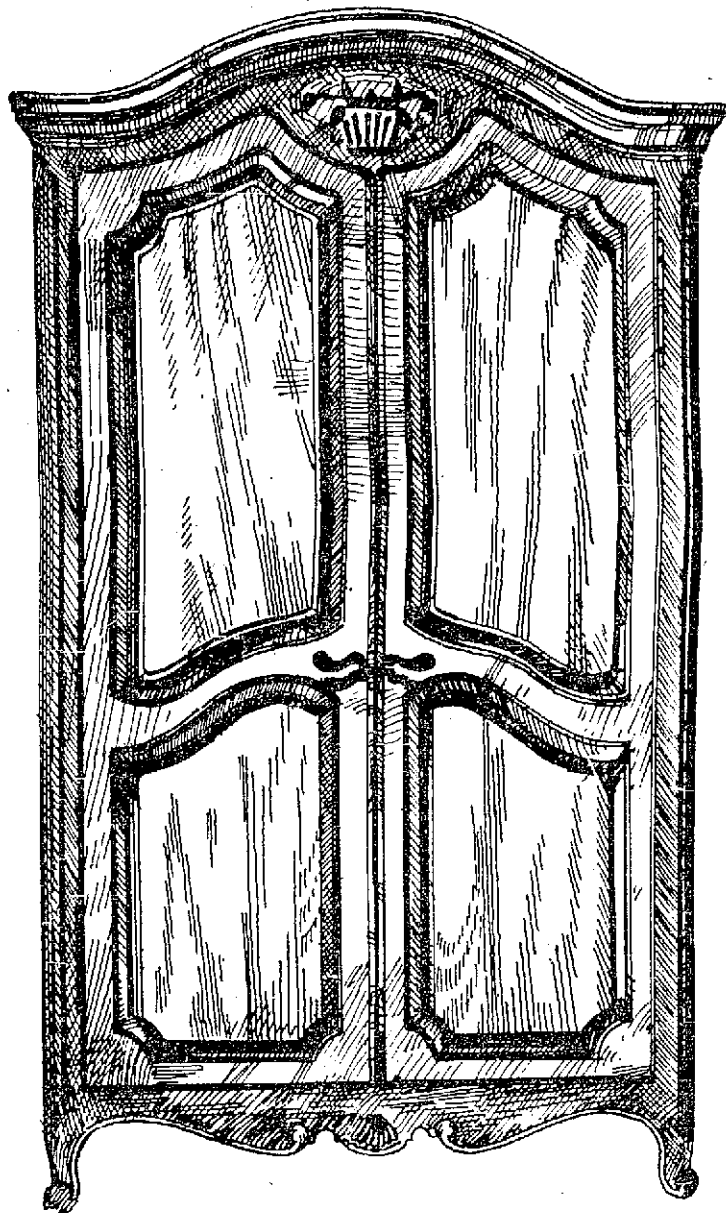
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# Chemicals added to water under study

(Continued from L/S-1)

politan area, since he considered the skies over most cities too heavily contaminated. Instead, he located an uncontaminated mountaintop in Vermont, and there he built his combination aerie-laboratory entirely out of wood.

Schroeder found that when minute bits of cadmium were added to the drinking water given to rats (similar to the amounts of cadmium in softwater systems) almost all of them developed high blood pressure, enlarged arteries and large, ugly plaques within their aortas. When Schroeder injected the rats with a chemical that flushed cadmium from their systems, their blood pressure frequently fell by half in only one week.

After he did his study on rats, Schroeder and others conducted a survey of 94 U.S. cities; it showed that in communities with the softest water, death rates from coronary disease were twice as high as those in hard-water areas.

On the basis of these studies, Schroeder suggests letting the water run for a minute or two before drawing it for drinking or cooking. If the water is corrosive, the amount of metal in it depends on how long it has been standing in the pipes. Another way to reduce corrosion is by adding sodium hydroxide to a community's water, making it less acid and so much less corrosive.

**IN ADDITION** to these potentially dangerous substances, we may routinely imbibe other materials that are added to drinking water in order to improve its quality.

**Chlorine.** In the late 1890s, it was discovered that chlorine, a yellowish-green gas, would annihilate bacteria in the water — such as the deadly cholera vibrio typhoid and dysentery bacilla. Liquid chlorine was used experimentally to disinfect the water at Fort Myer, Va., in 1909, with no apparent ill effects; shortly thereafter Niagara Falls, N.Y., became the

first town to chlorinate. A few years later, Philadelphia became the first metropolis to do the same, and by the 1920s, the use of chlorine was widespread. True to prediction, it helped to abolish some of the most dreaded diseases of the 19th century.

But at the time chlorine was introduced, there were no investigations to find out its long-term effects — most public health officials were only too eager to enlist it in their battle against constant epidemics. (The general public was largely unenthusiastic about adding the substance to water supplies — and the anti-chlorination forces were at first almost as popular as those involved in the anti-fluoridation movement of 30 years later). Since then, most laymen have assumed that chlorination has proved both its effectiveness and safety. But there are disquieting doubts among some scientists. "We have no clear picture of the place, manner or rate by which chlorine is converted within the body," Professor Joshua Lederberg, a Stanford University biochemist and Nobel laureate wrote in 1969. "What little we do know of the chemistry of chlorine reactions is portentous."

In 1971, for example different teams of researchers at the University of Tokyo in Japan came up with two dismaying findings about chlorine: they discovered the element was so efficient at killing bacteria because it was able to affect notably their nucleic acids — and so might do the same to human cells, subtly altering the proteins responsible for their proper functioning and reproduction. The investigators also found that chlorinated water increases the tendency of blood cells to clump together, leading to the formation of clots of blood cells within the arteries, one of the key elements of arteriosclerosis.

Not long ago, researchers at the National Cancer Center Research Institute in Tokyo added to these gloomy findings when they discovered that sodium hypochlorite (the form in which chlorine is often fed into the water) is a cocarcinogen — that is, although

it cannot induce a cancer, it can aggravate one that has developed.

But despite this evidence against chlorine, most scientists feel that the minute amounts used in water in no way endanger anyone who drinks it. Besides, there exists a simple though inconvenient way to eliminate any of its possibly harmful effects: boiling the water for three minutes, which removes 65 per cent to 70 per cent of the chlorine (which, of course, in no way can affect its disinfectant properties).

## OZONE.

One alternative to chlorine that until recently was almost unknown in America is ozone. Paris has elected a method using this chemical to purify its main supply, the Marne River, and several hundred other cities in Europe, Canada, Japan and the Soviet Union do likewise. A generator in the water-treatment plant passes an electric current through clean dry air; the resulting ozone molecules are bubbled through the water, disinfecting it. Ozone is a highly efficient destroyer of bacteria and, unlike chlorine, gives no slight aftertaste to the water.

Most towns, however, reject ozonation simply because of the cost involved.

**Copper sulfate.** Every summer and early fall, vast numbers of algae and other small micro-organisms bloom in the nation's lakes and reservoirs. Copper sulfate, one killer, is added to the water but presents no possible health problem, as it soon drifts down to the reservoir bottom.

**Aluminum sulfate.** Millions of pounds of aluminum sulfate (also called "filteralum") are used in the nation's drinking water systems every year. The substance is remarkably efficient at coagulation — clotting the millions of particles suspended in water into small clumps. Once the clumps — or "flocs" — of soil and other matter are formed, they are usually filtered out at treatment plants. No health expert accuses the compound of being harmful, since it is also filtered out.

**Fluoride.** In 1931, scientists at the University of Arizona's Agricultural Experiment Station found that adding fluoride to the drinking water fed to rats did strange things to the animals' teeth, turning them first gray, then mottled brown and finally black — in some rare cases even making the teeth disintegrate. Almost the same thing had mysteriously happened to many people who have grown up in towns in the West and Southwest where, it turned out, the drinking water was naturally high in raw fluorine. Having identified the culprit, many communities decided to eliminate it, and through the 1930s several cities routinely removed all traces of naturally occurring fluorine.

But a few years later, other investigators noticed something curious: Those children whose teeth had been mottled by the fluorine also suffered from extremely few cavities. Testing further, they discovered that at certain low, well-controlled concentrations, fluorine could help prevent cavities in still-growing children without demanding their teeth. Throughout the 1950s, many communities debated the merits of fluoridation, often with great bitterness; but by last year almost half of the people in the United States were drinking fluoridated water.

The fluoridation controversy is hardly over however. Although most scientists are convinced that there is no cause for alarm, a few biologists have recently asked the Food and Drug Administration to reconsider its enthusiastic endorsement of the substance. Dr. Edmund Groto 3d, a biologist at the California Institute of Technology, told the FDA this past June that "there still is not adequate evidence, despite numerous statements to the contrary, that fluoridation is without appreciable risk."

**ONE ALTERNATIVE** to water from the tap is, of course, bottled water, and some people have taken to drinking it almost exclusively. Many of the bottlers' advertisements for their water are simply too

See WATER, Page L/S-10

## Sand filtration used

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

sulphur water. They feel it had medicinal benefits, like the sulphur springs resorts. We used to maintain one source of the sulphur water for people who wanted it, but as we had fewer and fewer calls, we discontinued the practice."

Gunter Redlin said, "We are particularly pleased right now with the attempt by Long Beach to make its water non-corrosive. The department has instituted certain corrosion control treatments to improve the physical quality of water, eliminate rust. Yours is one of the few systems doing this."

"Basically, the city adds non-harmful chemicals to the water to make it non-corrosive."

**REDLIN ADDED** that usually the larger a water utility is, the better it is — mostly because there is more money to spend on quality control measures. Long Beach has the second largest system in Los Angeles County (only the City of Los Angeles' department is larger).

Municipally owned since 1911, the Long Beach Water Department is a self-supporting department of city government, guided by a five-member Board of Water Commissioners.

Water here is stored in two reservoirs with a total capacity of 117 million gallons — the Alamitos Reservoir looking down on the Traffic Circle and Dominguez Reservoir, in the hills west of the city.

The treatment plant, at the southeast corner of Spring Street and Redondo Avenue, went into operation more than 20 years ago.

One criticism voiced nationally about water departments is that treatment plants, built many years ago, are designed mainly to eliminate water-borne bacteria and do little to fight wastes from new chemicals being produced all the time.

Larry Larson said that in addition to regular bacteriological tests, the department tests for a great number of chemicals besides fluoride.

"WE RUN TESTS and so does the

health department, for pesticides, insecticides, heavy metals, exotic elements such as barium, mercury and lead. We feel that we keep a pretty close watch on anything that enters our water here."

Noting the 1969 study of water in New Orleans which disclosed 36 chemical compounds, three of which (chloroform, benzene and carbon tetrachloride) are known to cause cancer in animals, Moore said, "First of all, they were testing for unknowns with non-standardized tests, which is difficult enough. The results are hard to interpret."

"But additionally, they have problems with their sources of supply in places such as New Orleans that we just don't have. They have to rely on some pretty heavily polluted rivers and other bodies of water whereas ours are protected by plenty of untouched watershed."

Moore said he is pleased that California is among those states with strict water quality control laws.

"Our monitoring plans must be approved by the state and we must make monthly reports to them. We have never failed in any review the state has done of our monitoring system."

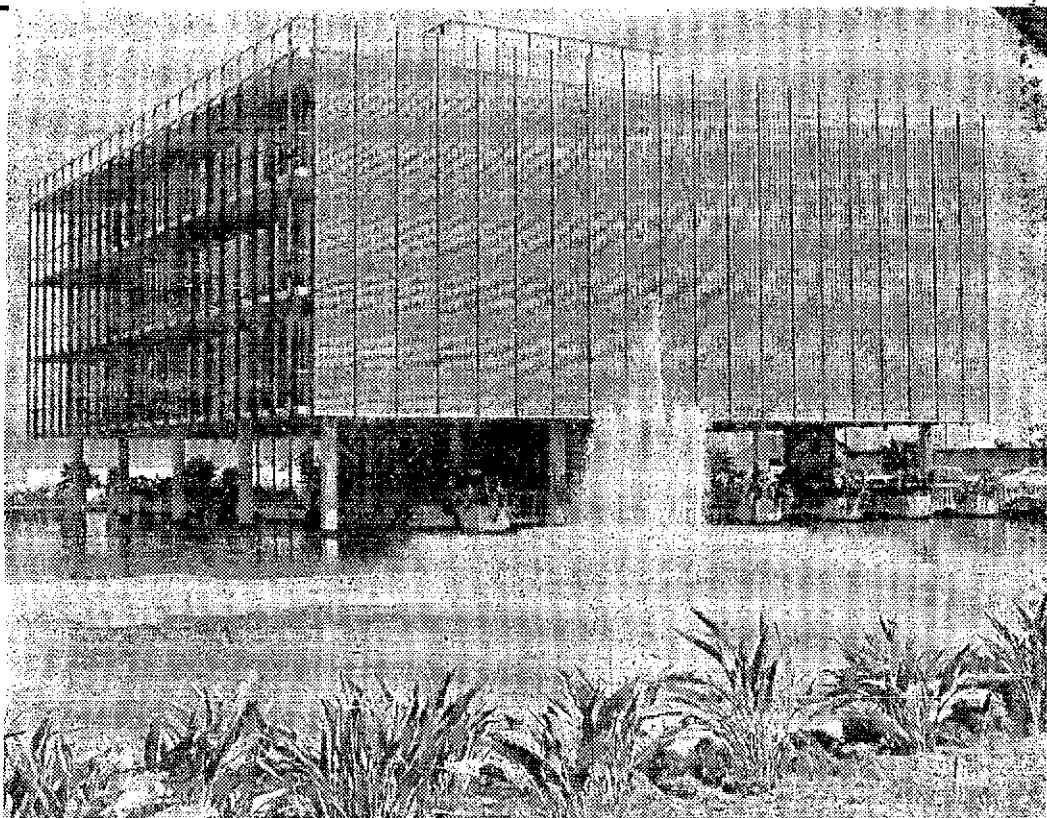
"The state only required bacteriological testing a few years ago, but it's something we have done on our own down here for quite some time."

Moore said the city's treatment plant utilizes a fairly standard sand filtration system to remove impurities and has no plans to switch to a more expensive-carbon system that is believed to be able to absorb several chemicals and contaminants the sand filter cannot. Larson said the department believes the current sand filtration is efficient for our purposes.

Long Beach's water is not softened mechanically, Moore noted, referring to studies done which indicate softened water might contribute to coronary disease.

"Our water naturally is not especially soft nor especially hard and we do not do anything to change that. Neither does the Metropolitan Water District, with the water we get from them."

Moore and Larson want the people of



LONG BEACH WATER DEPARTMENT'S ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Staff photo by JOE RISINGER

the city to know the water they drink and wash with is watched carefully.

As the general manager says "I always tell people, for the best drink in town, call on us."

## Legion unit plans benefit

The Gold Room of Long Beach Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., will be setting for annual fashion show-luncheon presented by Los Angeles County Salon 32 of Eight and Forty Saturday.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. precedes luncheon, with the parade of styles from Eddy O' Dress Shop to follow.

Mrs. Hazel Parker of Long Beach has ticket information. Mrs. Fern Merget of Montrose is chairman of the honorary unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

## Gas Co. sets style show

A parade of fashions from Eddy O' Dress Shop will highlight Spring program presented by Long Beach Gas Department's Home Service Center Tuesday and Wednesday at 2400 E. Spring St.

The fashions will focus on easy care fabrics and Jane Olinger, gas department home economist, will show how to select and care for today's fabrics

using modern laundry techniques.

The show will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The public may attend either session.

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REG. 7.00 - FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.  
SAVE MON.-TUES.-WED.  
WHEN WE HAVE MORE TIME TO SPEND WITH YOU  
**SHAMPOO — CUT & BLOW DRY**  
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# THE FABRIC KING'S



# St. Patrick's Day SALE!

Begorra Gals!!! Snap Up These Glittering Buys. you don't have to be Irish to appreciate a good buy. but I guess this week it helps.

We like to celebrate all the festive holidays with fabric values that will make your visit our stores even if it starts to snow green.

"We never stop trying to bring you more for less"

Excluding special St. Patrick's Day items sale prices good Sunday, March 16 thru Saturday, March 22, 1975.

PRICES SLASHED ON ALL DOUBLE KNITS  
800 FULL BOLTS-100% FIRST QUALITY  
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**POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT**  
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Over 800 bolts in each store to choose from and no bolt is any higher than \$1.97 a yard. A complete without a doubt fantastic assortment of fall fashions in every kind of weave. Plains, fancies, prints, solids, jacquards, yarn dyes, stripes, multi-colored and diagonals. All of our complete regular stock in doubleknits no matter what prices has now been slashed to a **NEW LOW EVERYDAY PRICE OF ONLY**

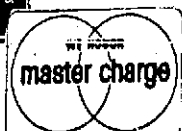
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Watch for the opening of our new store in Fountain Valley Brookhurst and Talbert in the new Fountain Valley Plaza

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<b>NEW SHIPMENT</b> <b>COLLINS CUTTING BOARDS</b> Ideal work area. Marked in inches. Fabric can be pinned to board in any direction. Opens to 40" by 72". Reg. \$4.00 each	<b>\$1.33</b> Each THIS WEEK ONLY
<b>TRUPOINT</b> <b>BALL POINT PINS</b> 240 count colored head ball point pins. Nickel stainless and excellent for all fabrics. 1 1/16" long. Reg. 70c ea. NOW ONLY	<b>33c</b> EA.
<b>NEW SHIPMENT—FULL BOLTS</b> <b>GINGHAM CHECK</b> Huge selection of full bolts in various sizes and colors. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Machine washable. No iron. 45" wide. Excellent for blouses, dresses and crafts. Limit 10 yds.	<b>2 YARDS \$1</b> THIS WEEK ONLY
<b>VINYL</b> <b>TAPE MEASURES</b> Non stretch. 60" long. Can be reversed to use either side. Reg. 50c each. THIS WEEK ONLY	<b>17c</b> Each
<b>FULL BOLTS TRIGGER</b> Full color selection in 65% polyester—35% cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. Absolutely NO IRON. Excellent for blazers, pant, skirts, drapes, and table cloths. Reg. 1.97 THIS WEEK ONLY	<b>\$1.27</b> Yard
<b>NEW SHIPMENT</b> <b>PRINTED FLANNELS</b> Juvenile and adult prints in a tremendous selection of soft cuddly warm flannels in 100% cotton. 36" to 45" wide machine wash-warm. Very easy care.	<b>67c</b> Yd.
<b>NEW SHIPMENT</b> <b>KETTLE CLOTH</b> Tremendous selection of prints and solids in 50% polyester/50% cotton. Machine washable. 45" wide. Very easy care. Perfect for summer tops, pants and children's wear. Some slightly irreg.	<b>88c</b> Yd.
<b>NEW SHIPMENT</b> <b>SUEDE</b> The look for '75 is soft suede. An enormous selection of pastel shades in soft crushable suede. Assorted blends. Machine washable. 56" to 60" wide. No iron. Compare at \$10.00 yard	<b>\$2.44</b> Yard
<b>FULL BOLTS—HAND SCREENED</b> <b>ACRYLIC CREPE</b> Swirls, florals and geometricals make up the exotic designs. Machine washable. No iron. 100% acrylic. Huge selection to choose from. Excellent for those summer bathing suits. Compare at \$2.98 yd.	<b>\$1.00</b> Yard
<b>NEW SHIPMENT—Full Bolts—Assorted</b> <b>POLYESTER/COTTON PRINTS</b> Gigantic assortment of Dusty Pastel and Calico prints in assorted blends of 65% polyester/35% cotton and 50% polyester/50% cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care. Excellent for blouses, dresses, children's wear, curtains and all summer outfits. Values to \$3.98 yard	<b>88c</b> Yd.
<b>NEW SHIPMENT</b> <b>COTTON KNITS</b> Terrific new large selection of spring fashion cotton knits for men's and women's wear. 100% cotton. Completely carefree. Machine washable. Assorted widths up to 60" wide. Some slightly irreg.	<b>2 YARDS \$1</b> ONLY



New Store Opening In Fountain Valley Very Soon!





# The instant it happened

Jazz Age? Maybe to some. But to others it was The Booze Age, and seven hoods of George "Bugs" Moran are sitting around the shop in Chicago waiting to make a dishonest buck.

The date is Feb. 14, 1929, and the place is 2122 N. Clark St., and the sign out front says this is the S.M.C. Cartage Company, which it ain't.

Bugs is out of the office but a load of hijacked hooch is due in, so, Valentine's Day or not, the boys have turned out. Put some coffee on. Wait. Take a sip. Wait. Lot of waiting in that great national thirst called Prohibition.

Whatsis! There's three cops getting out of that car out front. Into Bug's garage they come with two men in civvies carrying machine guns and sawed-off shotguns. This a raid, captain? We ain't done nothin'.

The answer is an outburst of gunfire that sets a record for gang warfare, even in Chicago: six dead and one dying.

The gunmen drive off in a blue sedan, leaving what gangologists think is a crisply packaged Valentine gift from Alphonse Capone to Bugs Moran.

THE DYING MAN refused to tell the real police anything when they arrived. With them came John "Hack" Miller, photographer for the Chicago American, who recorded the pleasantries for history and had an easy time with the captions. A police officer gave him the guided tour:

"This one's Pete Gusenberg, an ex-con and the chief gunner for the Drucchi-Moran gang. Here's Al Weinshank, the North Side booze runner, and Artie Davis from the West Side mob. And this was James Clark, Bugs Moran's brother-in-law. Here's what's left of Doc Schwimmer..."

Miller left with his pictures and the only survivor of the massacre, a young police dog which had been cowering under a car.

## Water goal — both wet and safe

(Continued from Page 1/S-8)

farfetched for most people to believe; still, there is a widespread feeling that bottled water is somehow superior to the municipal kind. In 1969, for instance, consumers paid \$80-million to avoid tap water and sales are still high. A study by the EPA in 1972, however, showed that public confidence in bottled water, if not entirely misplaced, is over-optimistic.

Where, then, is the place to go for the best drinking water? Strange as it may seem to many of the people who live there, several experts name New York City as having one of the country's best water systems. Although its supply tends to be soft, it isn't terribly so; and although it is entirely composed of surface water, its sources are considered unusually pure and its water-shed well protected.

But as the water demand increases (in the past five years, for example, daily consumption of water in New York has increased almost by a third — and on some hot days New Yorkers use some two billion gallons) other sources, such as the polluted Hudson River, will have to be found — requiring elaborate new kinds of treatment.

But most experts agree that even water from once-pure sources, such as upstate reservoirs, is simply not as good as it once was, and they blame

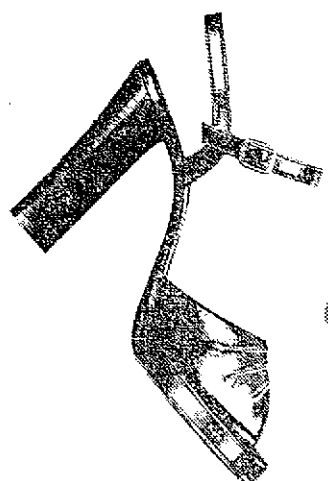
the decline in quality on changes in the environment.

Greater population and greater industrialization mean more pollutants of every kind in the environment: metals from factories, hormones from fertilizers that infiltrate the soil and ultimately the water, as well as chemicals from production plants. Conventional purification can do little to treat them. "Around 1920, for example, synthetic compounds were developed," says EPA's McDermott. "Every year, more and more of them infiltrate water supplies. Man has just not lived with them long enough to adapt to them. We really don't know — and we'd better find out — if they can cause diseases that might be chronic over a long period of time."

Most water experts center their hopes on a new Federal Safe Drinking Water Act, which would give the EPA power to set strict drinking-water standards and enforce them if state and local agencies fail to do so. The act has already passed the Senate, but is languishing in the House.

Current Federal efforts merely to update the 1962 drinking water standards without substantially changing them dismay most environmentalists who feel the states and local communities need a firm legislative prod to begin improving the quality of their water.

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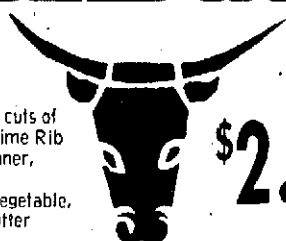
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# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**

**WHY DOES HUBERT HUST** get up at 2 a.m. once a week? And where does he go?

Hubert is the owner of the two Hubert's Cafeterias in downtown Long Beach at 643 Pine Ave. and 218 E. Broadway. Once a week he arises at that awesomely early hour to drive his truck to a large fresh produce market in downtown Los Angeles.

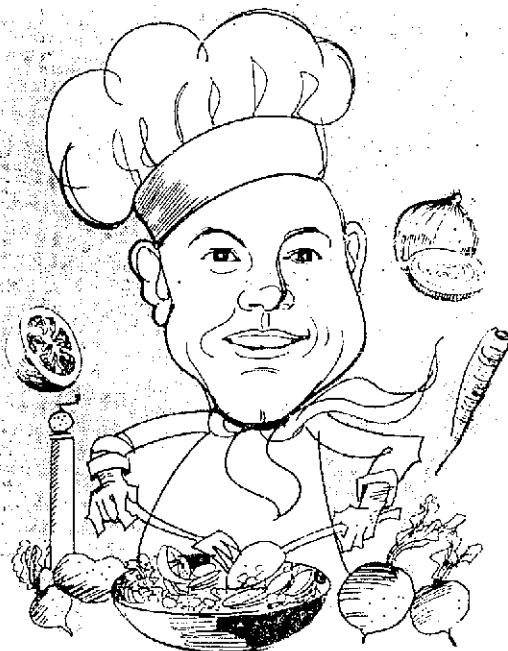
He arrives so early at the busy, teeming market that he is able to buy vegetables and fruits at their peak of freshness for his restaurants. Many of today's restaurants use processed or frozen foods exclusively because of their convenience. Hubert shuns such products, saying: "For years and years, we've served fresh vegetables at our two places — and we're not about to change. Our customers come here for good, old-fashioned quality and we're not about to disappoint them."

Those vegetables and fruits — sparkling with flavor — are prepared patiently by hand for the beautiful array of salads at Hubert's. Cooked vegetables are included in the luncheons and dinners. The most popular dinner at both cafeterias is still the roast beef. The roasts are succulent, juicy and tender, cooked with loving care. The dinner is \$2.70 at Hubert's on Pine and \$2.65 at Hubert's on Broadway, including salad, potato, another vegetable, hot roll or muffin with butter, fresh coffee or tea and one of Hubert's wonderful homemade desserts. That dinner is such a top value it would cost \$3.50 or \$3.75 elsewhere.

All the roasts, turkey and baked ham at Hubert's are carved fresh to individual order. A favorite is the roast lamb, \$2.70 on the dinner. Hubert buys only fresh American spring lamb, never frozen. He disdains the use of cheaper, frozen cuts of lamb from Australia and New Zealand. Other favorites at the restaurants are chicken and dumplings, \$2.20, featured Sundays, and Ron's halibut, \$2.55, cooked by Hubert's youngest son.

Hubert's Cafeterias serve dinner Sundays from 11 a.m. on. They are open daily for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Two of the most popular luncheon features are delicious roast beef hash, \$1.10, and meat loaf, \$1.50. They come with salad, potato or another vegetable, hot roll and butter. They are served Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and are two of the best dining out values in town.

Hubert's eldest son, Rick, is on duty daily from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. as co-manager and cashier at the Pine Avenue restaurant. His second eldest son, Dave, is on duty as chef and co-manager there from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The family tradition is continued by Hubert's wife Joan who is cashier each Sunday at Hubert's on Pine.



**HUBERT HUST**  
...Extra effort for fresh vegetables



**ROY FERG**  
...Convenient parking at the entrance

**DINING OUT** is always more pleasurable when you don't have to worry about parking. One of the most convenient parking systems in downtown Long Beach is offered guests dining in the Skyroom at the Breakers Hotel, 210 E. Ocean Blvd.

The guest drives his car to the hotel's entrance and gets out. An attendant then drives the car to a nearby parking lot. When the guest returns later, his car is delivered to him at the hotel entrance.

That valet parking system was worked out by Roy Ferg, who is host and operator of the Skyroom dining room and entertainment lounge atop the Breakers. Open for luncheon and dinner, the Skyroom has walls of glass offering its patrons the most spectacular views in this area. Many people take out-of-town friends to the Skyroom to show them the sights of Long Beach from above.

The windows on the south side have views of her majesty, the Queen Mary; the attractive oil islands, harbor activities, the beach and nearby cities. The windows on the north side give a different view, including thousands of Long Beach rooftops, with Signal Hill and other communities off in the distance.

The newest attraction in the Skyroom is Roy's buffet luncheon, served Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. It's \$1.88 and includes a display of fresh salads, hot vegetables and such fine entrees as roast beef, baked ham, short ribs of beef, stuffed bell peppers and barbecue ribs.

The dining room, separate from the cocktail lounge, serves dinner every night, including Sundays, from 4:30 to 10 p.m. It has view windows on three sides. It is one of the most glamorous dining rooms in the city, with a plush Polynesian motif. The tables are topped with crisp linen and smart settings.

Among the first-class dinner entrees are golden brown fried chicken, \$4.50; file of Dover sole meuniere, \$4.75; pan-fried, premium prime rib au jus, \$7.95 and center-cut, juicy top sirloin, \$7.50. The accompaniments include fresh soup or large chilled salad, baked potato, French fries or rice and hot bread with butter.

Other entrees on the dinner menu range from deep sea scallops and golden-fried shrimp to lobster tails, the captain's sea food combination, northern halibut, the prime rib-lobster combination, beef brochette with bordelaise sauce, N.Y. steak, filet mignon, teriyaki steak and Polynesian tournedos of beef with bearnaise sauce and baked banana.

Wednesday through Sunday nights, the Skyroom has dancing to the Bob Adams Trio featuring the songs of Lee Taylor, a petite, lovely brunette. The trio starts at 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**  
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soup  
crisp green salad  
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dinner roll  
dessert



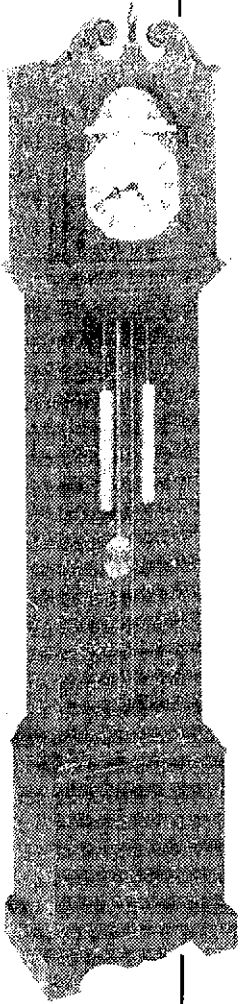
# The Workshop

Of all furniture pieces which have been handed down from the past, grandfather clocks must be the most treasured. To have survived the changes of time proves their value. Practically everyone has the desire to own a handsome grandfather's clock. The problem has always been the cost. The clock shown is just about 6 feet in height and was designed with two thoughts in mind... economy and simplicity.

It may be built to use an inexpensive weight-driven movement, or you can make it without weights and pendulum, using a flashlight battery-



**steve  
ellingson**



powered movement. In the latter case, shelves for knick-knacks may be built into the pendulum area.

Construction for this clock has been greatly simplified. The full-size pattern removes all the guess work. The major tool used is a table saw. Mouldings are stock items found in lumber yards everywhere. If your local dealer does not carry the top decorator carvings or the clock works, you may obtain them through the mail from the information given on the pattern. The type of wood used is optional. It can be solid lumber or maple, walnut, pine, or mahogany plywood. Just trace the pattern parts on wood, saw them out and assemble.

To obtain the full-size Grandfather's Clock Pattern No. 464, send \$2 by cash, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson  
Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept.  
P. O. Box 2383  
Van Nuys, Ca. 91409

## FASCINATING FABRICS

# Check-points for quality clothing

How can you stay within your budget and still maintain a quality wardrobe? One way is to buy at sales. However, you may be oriented to buying everything at a regular price. Whichever way you go, here are some guidelines.

Analyze your present wardrobe. What is wearable? What can be made wearable with renovation? What do you need? How



**frances  
dietrich**

much money can you spend? Now, select the right store. There's no point spinning your wheels in a specialty shop if you have a discount house allowance. What do you get at the latter location? Real bargains may be found, but it sometimes takes repeated visits.

Department stores offer a wide variety of merchandise and prices, including brand-name articles; provide customer service and will accept justifiable exchanges or returns. National chain stores purchase in extremely large quantities; frequently feature their own brand of clothing made to specifications; may not have as wide a selection as a department store.

Factory outlet stores yield bargains to the clever shopper, who has time for repeat visits; handle ample merchandise; out-of-season clothes; items returned by retailers. Warehouse fabric outlets may include colors nobody wanted last year, previously unsalable knit or print patterns.

**WHEREVER YOU SHOP** for ready-to-wear, seek these signs of quality: Seams at least five-eighths of an inch wide; edges overcast if fabric will ravel. Woven fabric must be "on grain." If the hem sags at sides or center front, the garment was cut

"off grain" and no amount of rehemming can correct it. The hem should be two to three inches deep depending on the style of the dress. Hem should be finished with tightly woven tape or fine lace.

Seams should match under the arms in a dress or coat; at the crotch in slacks. Plaids and stripes should match at side seams.

Knitwear such as doubleknit suits, coats or dresses should have a firm, springy texture. Lifeless knits are a short-term investment. The knit garment should fit in a way that skims the body, not fall against it or cling. Test knitwear seams to see if stitches give with the stretch of the seam. If the seam is stiff or the thread pops the right thread has not been used.

When shopping sales, be willing to resew a zipper, tighten buttons, resew a hem, or make slight alterations so that the garment fits well. Be sure there is a sewed-in care instruction label.

## The Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

I have 36 witnesses to the following startling event. Dinner was running late for our duplicate so eight of us decided to make the boards. During play we found that cards

distributions and cards were identical. What were the odds on this taking place?

Strange Interlude  
Baltimore

Answer: About  
2,235,197,  
406,895,366,368,301,559,999



**ira corn**  
on bridge

of two boards were identical down to the deuces. The suits differed, but the

to 1 against. Since the shuffling started with new deals and all the cards were in the same place perhaps the odds should be reduced somewhat. But I still wouldn't be able to read the number. There are always skeptics who might lay odds that two shufflers decided to play a trick on the others.

Dear Mr. Corn:

This was my hand and the bidding:

♠ 8 7 1 2  
♥ 6 3  
♦ 6 3 2  
♣ 7 5 4

West North East South  
1♥ 1♠ 1♣ 1♦

Should I have bid one spade or passed?

No Pictures  
Montgomery, Ala.  
Answer: Bid one spade. After the redouble the partnership may be in trouble and South should suggest any reasonable place to play the hand. If you pass, partner may bid at the two level and a penalty double might be uncomfortable.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We missed a slam with these cards and played only five diamonds. How should I (East) have bid?

West East  
♠ A Q 10 6  
♥ A Q 9 3  
♦ A 7  
♣ K Q 8

100 Honors  
Alhertton, Calif.

Answer: The slam is a great one but, unfortunately, too many pairs would suffer the fate you did. I would recommend this bidding and if the opponents were able to cash two quick clubs I'd have my apologies ready.

West East  
2 NT 3♠ Stayman  
3♠ 4NT Blackout  
3♠ 5♠

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner opened two no-trump (22-24) and I held the East hand.

West East  
♠ A K  
♥ A 3  
♦ K 7 6 4 3  
♣ A K 9 2

I decided to use Stayman hoping to find a fit. I didn't and reached four hearts, down one. I was severely criticized for my Stayman bid. Was I too far out?

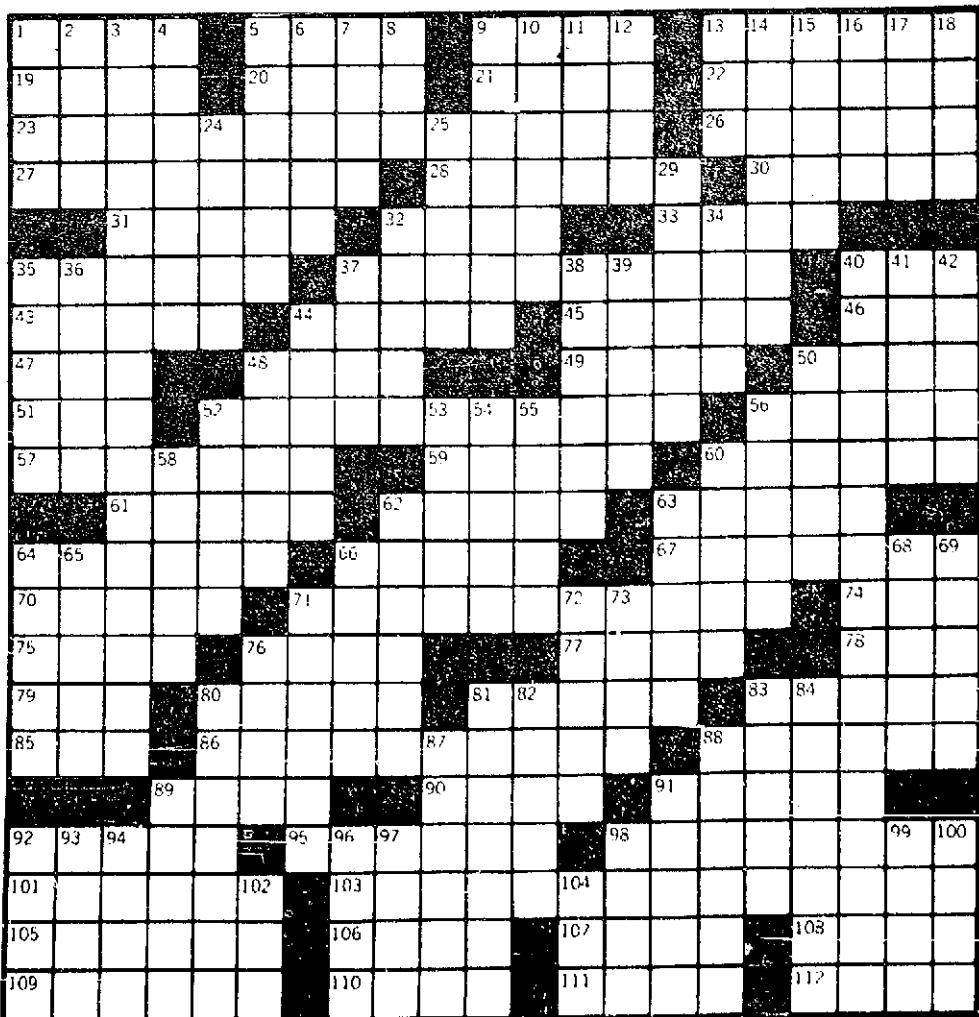
Far Out  
Jamaica, Long Island  
Answer: No. Your hand rated to be worthless at

# Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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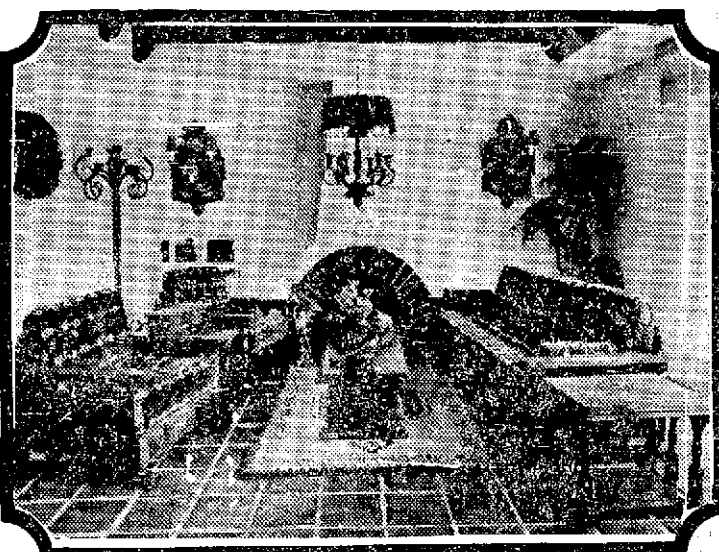
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| By Stafford Palmer 56 Playwright | 57 "The"              | 58 Cuckoo"              | 59 Beaver of a sort | 60 Searab            | 61 In the cards      | 62 Lovers' promenades           | 63 Boxer Camera    | 64 Bad pitch:   | 65 Slang               | 66 Temptress      | 67 Goes a long way  | 68 Nazimova and namesakes | 69 Gregory Peck film (1946)     | 70 Prefix with pod and corn | 71 Finesse                            | 72 Promptings                 | 73 Charley's relative  | 74 With it                | 75 Japanese statesman (1841-1909) | 76 Rental sign                | 77 Pay up            | 78 Recent:      | 79 Prefix          | 80 Knowledge      | 81 Ionesco play    | 82 Relating to certain Frankish people | 83 Pen                       | 84 Like -- of       |                 |                                    |                  |                        |                   |                                |                       |                   |                  |                   |                        |                             |            |              |              |                 |          |                    |             |               |            |                            |                 |                  |                   |                             |                        |                  |          |           |
| 51 Walkway                       | 52 Contest            | 53 Curmudgeon:          | 54 Slang            | 55 African wasteland | 56 Repeat            | 57 Chemical suffix              | 58 Tunisian bushel | 59 Jagged       | 60 Peter Sellers' film | 61 Tropical shrub | 62 Florida Indian   | 63 Rubbed out             | 64 "Lunch on the Grass" painter | 65 Miss Dickinson           | 66 Lippi et al.                       | 67 One of the                 | 68 Aldas               | 69 Turmoil                | 70 Military school movie          | 71 de plume                   | 72 Role seeker       | 73 Norman       | 74 Vincent         | 75 Actress Rainer | 76 Orr's medium    | 77 de-France                           | 78 Heifer's habitat          | 79 Cockney abodes   | 80 Pts., bosses | 81 -- Vegas                        | 82 "Puff the --" |                        |                   |                                |                       |                   |                  |                   |                        |                             |            |              |              |                 |          |                    |             |               |            |                            |                 |                  |                   |                             |                        |                  |          |           |
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Answers on Page L/S-16

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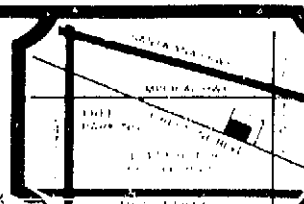
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## GAL-IVANTING

# Tempting Tivoli is tourist mecca

A Viking clipper spins over a wave of tracks. The smell of hot buttered popcorn fills the air. Calliope music thunders from a churning arena of giraffes and Roman chariots.

I am in Tivoli Garden, the famed Copenhagen entertainment mecca that has lured kids and grown-ups reeling through a fantasy world since 1843.

An arcade is filled with

he with walking stick — seated themselves beside me on the bench as fast as another couple departed. Hand-holding lovers, young couples pushing prams, curly-topped mopets in hand-knitted sweaters, Afro-coifed blacks dressed in leather pants, awe-struck tourists like myself, long-legged Swedes, healthy Danes, beautiful girls and admir-

to and watching the changing scene, but if there is anything wrong with Tivoli, it is too many temptations.

Everywhere there are flowers — decking little electric boats that skim the water, hanging in garlands from arched bridges, reflecting in the lake from blossoming trees. If ever a tree dares not to bear blooms, it is festooned with lanterns to brighten Tivoli's nights.

When I arrived, my intention was to take a quick look at the Park and then return to the hotel for a nap. However, it is growing dark and I am still here, eating dinner beside a potted daisy tree on the renowned Belle Terrasse.

Like a subliminal curfew, the twang of a bagpipe-blowing parade of Scots lures Tivoli's young families toward the exit. It is nightfall, time for fireworks and sophisticated adult entertainment.

I will pay my bill and amble back to the Royal to watch the fireworks from my window while I fall asleep.

## choral pepper

thrills and crazy mirrors. I emerge from it feeling all of the 400 pounds that I looked because I've been drinking beer in sidewalk bistros banked with tulips bright enough to make Holland blush.

Tivoli is unique in the world, even compared to Disneyland. For Tivoli sits in the heart of one of Europe's busiest, brightest cities.

It covers only 20 acres, rather than hundreds, and is visited regularly by more local Danes than tourists. It is carnival, festival, country fair and garden party. It is a shimmering midsummer night's dream.

IF EVER you are in Copenhagen from May to September, this is the way to go. I arrived on SAS

## travel

after a night-long polar flight and checked into the Royal Hotel across the street from the Park.

As tired as I was when I paid Tivoli's 75-cent entrance fee, my jet lag disappeared with the bounce of a rock group that played near the gate.

Pushing through the jean-clad audience, I determinedly made for an empty space on a shady bench where I could people-watch.

A sedate old couple — she with hat and gloves,

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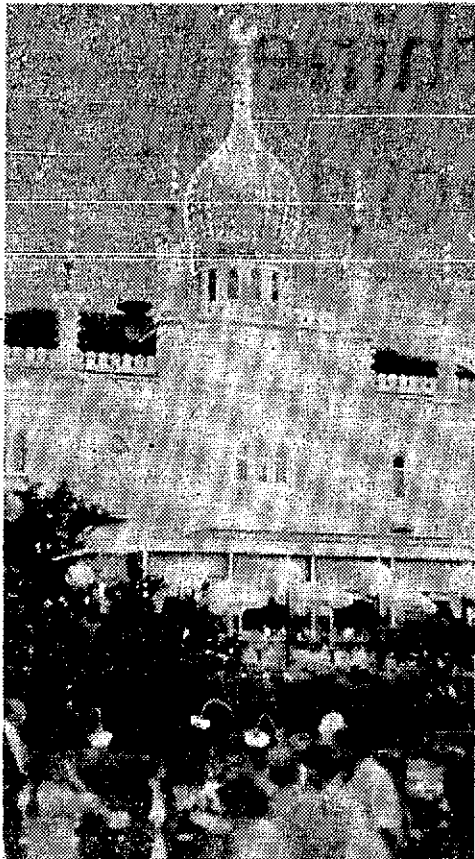
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**TIVOLI COMES ALIVE AT DUSK**  
Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

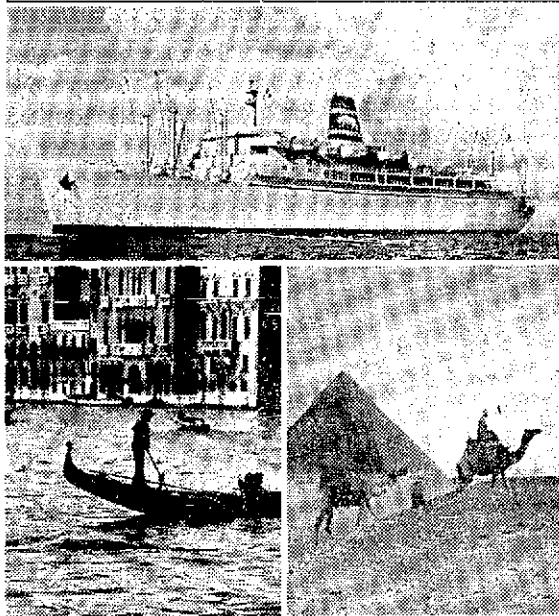
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Tangier May 5	Lisbon	27	Curacao Apr. 25	San Juan	46
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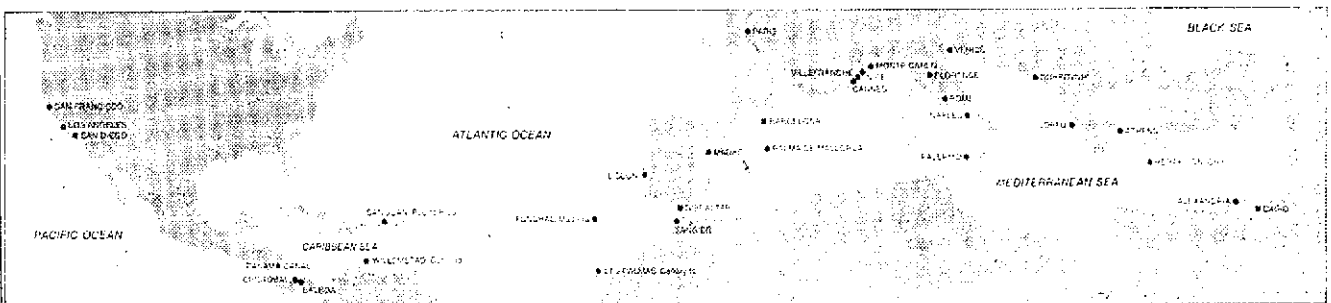
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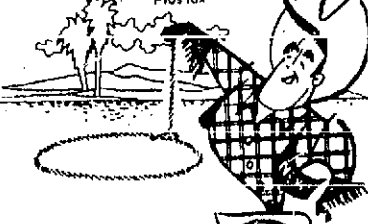
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# Stockholm has sunshine, strollers, smorgasbord

Story and Photo  
By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Sunday strolling is strong with the smart set at any season in this sparkling city on the sea. Spring is not quite around the corner, the thermometer outside my window hovers at the freezing mark and there is a skin of ice on the brackish backwaters of the Baltic bay directly in front of the Strand Hotel.

But the sun is shining brightly for the third consecutive day and the cobbled wharves between the bridges linking the islands of Sweden's capital clatter with the footsteps of a continuous waterfront parade. Pedestrians come singly, in couples and family groups. They all seem to be headed in the same direction.

I can see the common destination through the rigging of a fishing boat moored at the hotel's doorstep, to which I have come to check the morning air for the purpose of determining the uniform of the day. Across the broad sweep of Lake Malaren, an arm of the Baltic Sea, the bluffs of a wooded hill on a distant island beckon the swarming strollers.

ATOP THE SLOPE is Skansen, a 75-acre park museum founded by a fresh-air fiend named Artur Hazelius in 1891. It is the oldest open-air museum in the world, and I have been nominated by the Stockholm Tourist Association to swell the annual attendance to 2,000,001 for this year. In midwinter. Outdoors.

Taking a cue from the dress of the passing throng, I have decided to leave the fake fur topcoat liner in my suitcase. Likewise, I have discarded the idea of wearing flannel pajama bottoms under my trousers, mainly because my socks are too short to work as puttees. The pajama legs flop over my shoes like red spats.

Maybe the big attraction for the compulsive Swedish strollers is the prospect of more hiking on the grounds of the park after completing the circuitous route to the other island. Or perhaps it's the promise of the noon smorgasbord from the groaning tables of Skansen's famed Solriden Restaurant at the

end of the trail. I know which is more compelling for me.

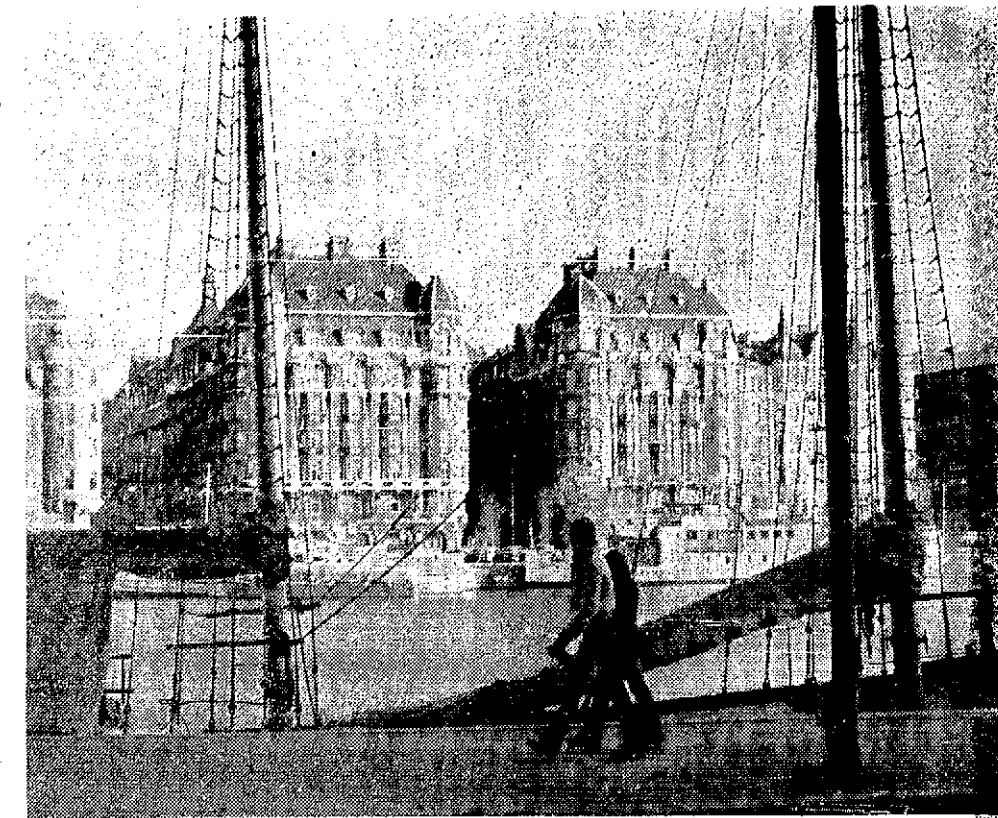
IN ANY CASE, there is plenty to see along the line of march. The palisade of waterfront hotels stretch in pleasing harmony from bridge to bridge, and the activity on the piers ringing this part of the harbor competes successfully for my attention with the brisk breeze flapping my unlined trouser legs.

Crossing the bridge to the island recreation center, two more of Stockholm's 51 official museums present a study in contrast. The closer one dates from before the turn of the century and houses the early Nordic collections of Artur Hazelius before he developed a passion for the great outdoors. In addition to Swedish historical exhibits, the Nordic Museum devotes an entire floor to artifact displays from Lapland in the far north.

The second museum is a temporary hangar-like structure of recent vintage on the water's edge opposite the entrance to Skansen. Inside the huge shed is the Wasa warship, a proud Viking galleon which sank in Stockholm harbor minutes after a gala launching in 1628. It was raised after 333 years on the bottom, almost perfectly preserved by its muddy grave.

SKANSEN ITSELF IS a living museum of the Swedish lifestyle, mingling prehistoric runic stones and spear-sharpeners in natural settings with log-built farms and clapboard cottages from more recent times along its meandering pathways. Manor houses, rude peasant huts, windmills, churches, bakeries, bookbinderies and the workshops of village artisans have been transplanted intact from every part of the country.

Each of the structures is equipped with authentic furniture and implements of its time, and the handicraft exhibits are staffed by active glassblowers, bakers, blacksmiths, weavers and stonecutters in appropriate costume. Hazelius' dream of presenting



SIDEWALK STROLLING IN SUNNY STOCKHOLM

history in action has become a world model for similar parks.

NOT THE LEAST popular feature of Skansen is Solriden, a huge restaurant operated by the Sara chain of 130 throughout Sweden. Situated on the brown of the slope facing the Royal Palace and copper turrets of the Old Town island on the opposite shore, it offers the same magnificent views as the park outside, with a comfort index improvement of about 30 degrees in winter.

And where else do you get a road map at the head of the self-serve smorgasbord line to help find the dishes you want?

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# See the Mexico most people don't.

Mexico City, Guadalajara, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan are great. But you should see the rest of Mexico, too. On Mexicana, the airline that flies to all of Mexico. Next trip, see the Mexico most people don't. See below.

## Mérida.

Gateway to the archeological wonders of Yucatan, city of colonial charm, and the only place where you can ride around town in a pulpit.

Mérida (mare-ee-dah), capital of the southeast state of Yucatan, is the jumping-off point for Uxmal, Chichén-Itzá and other Mayan cities. You'll be fascinated by the 2,000 year-old palaces, courts, temples and pyramids.

Mérida itself has much to offer, too. Known as the White City, for its cleanliness, there are grand old colonial buildings practically everywhere you look. One of the best ways to see Mérida is to take a tour on a horse-drawn carriage. Meridians have nick-named the carriages "pulpitos" because they resemble pulpits.

## Oaxaca.

Zapotec ruins, unique black pottery, and the only place where a radish can become a saint.

Oaxaca (wah-hu-kah), just an hour south of Mexico City on Mexicana Airlines, offers everything that makes Mexico exciting. There's the ancient Zapotec city of Monte Alban, one of the major archeological finds of the 20th Century. An enormous marketplace, where you'll find Oaxaca's famous black pottery and other local handicrafts at prices you can afford. And there are colorful fiestas all year long, including the Fiesta of the Radishes on December 23, where enormous radishes are carved into the likenesses of saints.

## Cancún.

White beaches, turquoise water, and the only golf course with its own Mayan temples.

The island of Cancún (cahn-coon), just off the coast of Yucatan, is Mexico's newest resort. The water is ideal. So is the weather. (The sun shines at least 240 days a year.) The fabulous ruins of Chichén-Itzá, Uxmal and other

Mayan cities are within driving distance. (A causeway connects Cancún and the mainland.) An 18-hole championship golf course designed by Robert Trent Jones will be completed by summer, 1975. While

excavating workers came upon two Mayan temples. Rather than remove them, the temples were left standing on the course as reminders of the island's fascinating past. Plan now to explore this newest jet-set resort on your fall or mid-winter vacation.

## Cozumel.

Orchid-lined lagoons, and water so clear you can see 200 feet down and 400 years back into a world of pirates and galleons.

Caribbean Cozumel (co-soo-mehl), just 12 miles off the coast of Yucatan, was once a sacred island of the Maya, then a pirate hideout. Now it's a paradise for sun-worshippers and skin divers. You can take scuba lessons and dive down to explore the skeletons of ancient pirate galleons. Rent a motorbike and buzz off into the jungle to look for hidden Mayan temples. Hunt for treasure. (There are still pieces of eight to be found.) Or take the daily excursion boat to San Francisco Beach, where natives will catch and barbecue your lunch.

### I'd like to see the Mexico most people don't.

Mail to Mexicana Airlines, 519 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90014. Phone 487-6950. Other area offices: 507 South Olive Street, 2334 Atlantic Boulevard, Monterey Park, and 125 Town & Country Road, Orange.

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# Skiing — expensive and colorful

## Lake Tahoe

Winter came late and now spring is almost here. The ski bunnies are going all out to get the most out of the snow pack which should last a month more.

It's 6,000 feet here and the ski lifts pull you up 2,600 feet more.

It was so warm this week that many skiers were down to shirt sleeves. Some just in T-shirts.

Skiing is much more expensive and colorful since the last time I put on bed slats. Bunnies and their boy friends look like refugees from a natural foods commu-nard in Farmer Brown bib overalls. Or bit actors in Star Trek.

The leather ski boots of yesteryear have been replaced by plastic foot gear. They look like something an astronaut would wear for a moon shot. They come to mid-calf in eye-smarting colors: Canary yellow. Kelly green. Orange Julius.

**WE ARE AT** Northstar, a \$25 million development of Fiberboard Corp. The Logger Restaurant is run by the Fred Harvey company — remember the Harvey Girls? — which is a spinoff of Amfac, one of the Big Five in Hawaii.

They're selling 340 condominiums from \$30,000 to \$95,000. Ski trails, lifts and a summer golf course thrown in.

Rental prices start at \$28 a day for two plus meals. Beginning skiers take the GLM — graduated length method — course. Five days for \$95.

You start on short skis — 135 centimeters — and work up to long ones. Bruno Beinder, a transplanted Austrian, is the sports director. If you don't ski well after the five days, you get lessons free until you do.



stan delaplane

"We are 19-year-old girls and like to ski. But we can't afford the prices..."

I talked to a girl who is living in a station wagon. She told me: "All my sleeping is in the back of the car. When I go to bed, I put a can of fruit juice next to me in the sleeping bag. That way it won't freeze."

"I drink the juice in the morning. Then I go to the ski restaurant and have the cheaper items — cereal and coffee."

She said: "Most ski resorts have an inexpensive dormitory. You can go in there and take a bath. Nobody asks you if you're staying there."

She gets little odd jobs. "One season I washed the bartender's ski pants in exchange for free beer. Sometimes you can fix a bus boy — sew on buttons or

something. Then you find he'll get you a sack of leftover chicken."

"Is it possible to pay for things in Europe with a personal check?"

Hotels won't take them. And banks won't cash them.

Surprised me that a lot of tourist shops will take a personal check. All they want to see is your passport. And banks and hotels want to see the passport even when you cash a traveler's check.

The shops in Switzerland take personal checks, especially if you're buying a watch. They must get stuck with rubber occasionally. But not too much.

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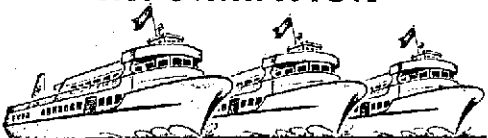
Azalea Trail — Hearst Castle — Carmel-Monterey-Solvang in Spring — San Diego Zoo — Ramona Pageant — Myron Floren Extravaganza — Catalina Weekend — Las Vegas — Hawaii — Laguna Art Festival — Utah Parks — Pacific Northwest Yellowstone National Park — Grand Tetons

Each weekend new and exciting one-day & overnight tours to special events and resorts, always tours for holidays. Several Orange County and Long Beach departure points.

Send for complete details & brochures

**The Weekend Discovery Club**  
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(714) 635-8950

## Catalina INFORMATION



By Tim Mazur  
Long Beach/Catalina Cruises

From the time Santa Catalina Island was discovered, in the 16th century, until well into the 20th century not many people traveled there. The reason? It took months to reach Catalina from civilization in 1542. Even early in the 20th century it took hours, sometimes days, in the old sailing ships.

Now, in 1975, it's easier and more convenient than ever to get to Catalina Island. Long Beach-Catalina Cruises sails spacious 700-passenger vessels at least twice daily all-year from downtown Long Beach. There is an extra evening trip every Friday night to give you a head start on a truly unforgettable weekend holiday. And speaking of holidays! — the Easter holiday begins March 22. You'll look long and hard to find a more fun-filled vacation so close to home. Catalina Island offers something for everyone; excitement and activity, or rest and relaxation.

Did you know? The island residents take part in an outdoor Easter Pageant on Mount Ada at sunrise every Easter; they've been doing it for years and years.

Bring the family and re-discover enchanting Catalina Island for yourself this spring. If you are like most folks, you'll be back again and again.

Long Beach/Catalina Cruises has morning and afternoon sailings from downtown Long Beach every day, and a special sailing every Friday night. The fare is only \$8.50 round trip for adults.

Call for reservations: from Los Angeles, 775-2654; from Long Beach, 435-6616; from Orange County, 826-2170. That's Long Beach-Catalina Cruises, 330 Golden Shore Blvd., in downtown Long Beach.



## NORWAY'S SPECTACULAR VIEW

# Norway offers drive tours

Spectacularly scenic routes crisscrossing the length and breadth of Norway make a motoring vacation one of the most rewarding ways to see this Nordic nation. Although you may not have time to cover the entire country by car, any portion of it will provide a kaleidoscope of breathtaking views and a warm welcome from the Norwegians you meet along the way.

Both Bergen and Stavanger, gateways to the fjord country, are ideal starting points for memorable motor trips. The scenic enticements along several routes between these two west coast cities and Norway's capital, Oslo, make the choice of itinerary a difficult one — but never disappointing.

A coastal route from Stavanger, for example, will take you through

in the world (plus \$7 a week for bed and board), or who can afford to pay up to \$150 a day on board the finest cruise ships in the world.

**BUT NOW**, Norway is also planning to encourage the "stagflation" traveler to visit Vikingland — and the plans call for two-way traffic. The background is the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to USA, which will be celebrated on both sides of the Atlantic.

Norway also anticipates an invasion of 15,000 Boy Scouts, who are coming to Nature's Wonderland to attend the World Jamboree at Lillehammer.

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LOS ALTOS

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sunny seaside resorts in the south, while another — labeled the "Discovery Route" — combines mountains, glaciers and thundering waterfalls. A portion of one route from Bergen zig-zags through the scenic Stalheim canyon and includes a ferry trip through the narrow Neroy fjord on its way to Oslo.

**THE NORWEGIAN** State Railways have 28 ways to enjoy a Nordic summer in a program of two to 14 day package tours highlighting fjords and mountains, cities and seashore resorts. The tours feature a combination of train, bus and boat travel along some of the country's most scenic routes.

An entirely new package is a three-day trip out of Kristiansand on the South Coast, swinging north through the Setesdal valley and along the Hardanger fjord to Bergen. There are also new tours starting or terminating in Stavanger, Norway's new "oil city."

The longest tour is a 14-day cruise tour from Oslo into the heart of an unspoiled wonderland of mountains, glaciers and lakes. It includes a trip on the famous Flam railway, known for its steep scenic descent of 2800 feet in a 12 mile stretch.

The Norwegian State Railways also offers as-long-as-you-like holidays in the Lofoten Islands above the Arctic Circle, where modernized fishermen's shanties are rented at reasonable prices during the summer months to those who want to enjoy the top notch fishing grounds off Norway's northwest coast.

Norway has always attracted the "inflation-proof" traveler — the type of person who can afford to pay \$3,500 a week for the finest salmon fishing

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## TRAVEL TOPICS By Howard Jones

Half the fun of any trip is making new friends and enjoying interesting locations with them. Good planning always goes into the selection of the best trips and assures you of pleasant companionship and confidence in the arrangements made for you.

At the present time our offices are featuring two such trips. One is a week long visit to Ireland (departing April 11th) with Irish Airlines priced at \$669.00. The other is a week long Caribbean cruise on the "Angelina Laura" (departing May 17) priced at \$590.00. Both are real values. For true variety you cannot beat a choice of either location. Both tours, of course, include air fare from Los Angeles, hotels or state rooms, meals and some great sightseeing.

If the beauty of Ireland or the warm sun of the Caribbean appeals to you, call us at once. We still have some space available on either tour... but hurry. Group travel is by far your best travel value today and tours like these are problem free. Try one and we know you'll be pleased.

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You enjoy superior hotel accommodations throughout. Plus get-together cocktail parties on arrival; flower lei greeting, all airport/hotel transfers, souvenir beach bag for ladies, flight valet for men, handling and tips for 2 pieces of luggage.

### \$529-8 day, 4-Island Holiday

Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Saturday departures. Ideal when time is short but you want to see it all. Three nights Waikiki, one night Kona, two nights Maui, one night Kauai. (IT-GIH-851)

### \$597-10 days, 4-Islands

Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Thursday departures. Features superb hotels like the Royal Lahaina, Kenuhoh Beach, Coco Palms. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, two nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-852)

**\$572-11 days, 4-Islands** Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Monday departures. Features First Class hotels throughout. Three nights Waikiki, 2 nights Kona, 3 nights Maui, 2 nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-852)

### \$721-15 days, 4-Islands

Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Saturday departures. Features stays at Onco Palms and Royal Lahaina Resorts, dinner and show at Don the Beachcomber's. (IT-GIH-853)

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines, payable 7 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's Islander Coach service with First Class Legspace, Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach.

## HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR HAWAII VACATION.

For complete Hawaii "Magic Week" information, brochures, and expert advice — at no cost, with no strings attached — call or visit your local travel agent.

Your travel agent can take the hassle out of planning your trip. Like arranging your flights, hotels, tours, everything. And there's no charge for their professional services arranging any of our Hawaii vacations. Chances are your Travel Agent has taken one of our

Hawaii vacation trips already and can give you tips on making them even more enjoyable.

When you visit your travel agent, ask to see our colorful "Magic Week" Hawaiian vacation brochure. If there's no travel agent in your area, call Western Airlines at 537-4705.



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Our "Magic Week" vacations give you the benefit of group airfares, yet let you be on your own once you're in Hawaii. And they're great values, too.

You can leave any Thursday. And then you can do what you want, when you want — at your own pace.

All "Magic Weeks" include round-trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers and sightseeing feature.

Our "Magic Weeks" offer variety, too — 1, 2, 3, or 4 islands. Here are just a few examples.

### \$327-8-day Waikiki Magic Week

Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Cost is slightly higher for departures on days other than Thursdays. Seven nights in Waikiki with all the fun, sun and sand of Hawaii's most famous resort area. (IT-GIH-471)

### \$406-8-day, 2-Island Magic Week

Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Cost is slightly higher for departures on days other than Thursdays. Live it up on Oahu, then unwind on the Neighbor Islands. Four nights Waikiki, three nights your choice of Kauai, Maui or Hawaii. (IT-GIH-472)

### \$429-8-day, Maui Magic Week

Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Cost is slightly higher for departures on days other than Thursdays. Spend 4 nights on magnificent Maui. Then 3 more nights on your choice of Kauai, Kona, Waikiki or Maui. (IT-GIH-585)

### \$450-8-day, 3-Island Magic Week

Includes airfare from Los Angeles and tax & service. Nothing extra to pay. Cost is slightly higher for departures on days other than Thursdays. More time on the Neighbor Islands. Three nights Waikiki, two nights each on two of the following: Kauai, Maui or Hawaii. (IT-GIH-473)



# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## He's chicken in kitchen

There's no generation gap in this family! Of six family members who founded Dean Witter & Co. Inc. in 1924, and guided its development through the middle 1960s, one is still active in the day by day operation of the company.

And today's chef of the week, Ronald (Ron) Witter, is one of six second generation family members active in the business. He is vice president-manager, of the Long Beach Branch of Dean Witter & Co.

Born in Los Angeles, Witter was reared in the Pasadena-San Marino area. He attended South Pasadena Elementary School and San Marino High School where he lettered in freshman football and played three years of varsity rugby. This was a bit before he became interested in stocks and bonds.

He then entered the University of California.



mildred  
flanary

Berkeley, graduating with a B.S. in finance.

He joined Dean Witter in 1953 as clerk in its margin department. In a short time he took military leave, serving in the U.S. Army as ammunition officer in Korea.

WITTER REJOINED the company in 1956 as an account executive in the San Marino Branch and was named branch manager in 1968. He was transferred to Long Beach Branch and appointed to his present position in 1972.

Witter and his wife, Mary Sue, have two sons and a daughter. Ron Jr., 17, attends Marina High School; Stephen, 13, Harbor View Elementary, while Leslie, 16, is a student at Santa Catalina School for Girls at Monterey.

A 19-year member of Rotary Club, Witter served as president of the Uptown Club in San Marino before coming to Long Beach. He serves on the board of trustees, Bauer Hospital, St. Mary's Medical Center, and belongs to International City Club.

When he can forget the business, he goes in for home maintenance. He says, "With prices going up, I'm learning to putter around the house." The boys also keep him busy playing tennis and going boating. They have their own ski boat.

Mary Sue's first remark was, "He's a really neat man. I just haven't any complaints." Asked if he can cook, she replied, "No, but he's great at opening a can of chili and pouring it on a hamburger."

His recipe today is for "Barney's Chicken."



RONALD K. WITTER

### BARNEY'S CHICKEN

Coat 4 chicken breasts in mixture of 6 table-  
spoons flour, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and ½ teaspoon paprika.

Brown chicken in ½ cube butter. Lower heat and cook gently 10 minutes.

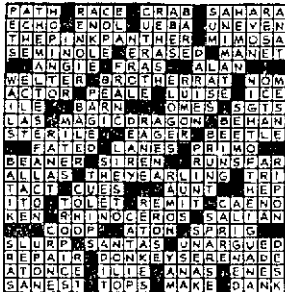
Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chopped onion and 1 cup white wine and bring to a boil. Cover in Dutch oven and place in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes.

Soften together in bowl: 2 tablespoons flour and ½ cube butter.

Add 1½ cups hot chicken broth (canned) to flour mixture and add 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 table-  
spoons sherry and 2 tablespoons Curacao. Add entire mixture to chicken.

Cover and cook 15 to 20 minutes in oven. Add small can of mandarin orange slices and small can seedless grapes just before serving. Delicious over hot rice. Serves 4.

Answers  
to  
puzzle  
on L/S-12



## DEAR ABBY

# No bed, just bored

**DEAR ABBY:** Here's a real stumper for you. My kid brother, Tom, who is 24, has been very unhappy lately. Finally, he asked me for advice and I am stumped. Maybe you can help him and all the other guys with the same problem.

Tom is a nice guy, good-looking and a college graduate, but he can't get to first base with women. For years he has watched other guys come up to a girl they've never seen, and before long, they go off to her place, or his, or to a motel.

I watched my brother last Saturday night. He approached a very attractive girl who had come alone. I was sure my brother was going



abigail  
van buren

to score with her, but in less than an hour the girl went off with a total stranger! (This was at a large party with lots of singles — not in a bar.)

There must be a reason why Tom never scores, as it happens all the time. How do you see it? — TOM'S SISTER

**DEAR SIS:** Tom may need some lessons in tact. Or perhaps his desperation is showing, and it's obvious to the girl that all he wants is a bed partner. When Tom becomes interested in a woman as a person first, and forgets about "scoring," she'll know it, and Tom may score better.

**DEAR ABBY:** Don't you think it's time for baby-sitters to get a cost of living raise? I baby-sit for 50 cents an hour, which is what

baby-sitters used to get 15 years ago. Also, don't you think the couple should tell the baby-sitter what time they expect to come home so the sitter can tell her parents when to expect her? I don't have the nerve to ask, and my parents worry when it gets past midnight and I'm not home yet.

Thank you for anything you can do for us baby-sitters. If you put this in your column, it will help me and lots of other sitters. — SIT-TER

**DEAR SITTER:** Stand up and speak out. If you think you should be paid more — say so. And I see no reason why you shouldn't ask the couple how long they intend to be gone.

**DEAR ABBY:** Tell "Marking Time," who can't find anything to say to her husband, that maybe she ought to get rid of her television set.

I often felt as she does. At times I had to rack my brain to find something to talk to my husband about. Then our only TV set went on the blink. At first the man who was supposed to come and repair it didn't show up, then we just kept putting off getting it fixed. We've been four months without a TV, and it has improved our marriage 100 per cent.

We have rediscovered each other and are communicating for the first time in 20 years.

We carry on conversations with each other, and for entertainment we play backgammon, chess and Scrabble. We also go to movies and to other places now, which gives us more to talk to each other about.

We even have time to read Dear Abby! Who needs TV? — HAPPY WITHOUT IT

**DEAR HAPPY:** Who needs TV? Only those who manufacture, sell and repair them. Also those who use television for advertising, educating and entertaining. And last but not least, those who enjoy it!

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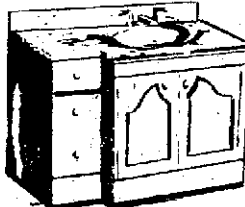


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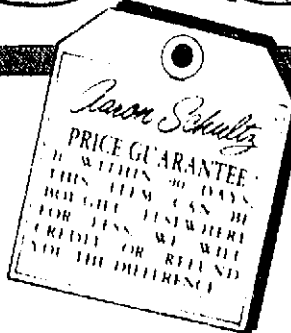
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(213) 431-0416 or (714) 894-4451



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(213) 860-6391 or (714) 821-9330



## Overlooks 15th Tee

Country Club executive on 1/2 acre of sheer heaven! Secluded giant overlooks the 15th hole of the golf course. Unique in design based on a 4-level floor plan. 3000 sq. ft. of interior wonder! Four giant bedrooms, 3 oversized baths. Full dining room seats 12 for dinner. Family room, huge fireplace. Central air conditioning. Beautiful custom 4 years old. Built with the particular buyer in mind! Ask for Tom Callen.

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## L.A. COUNTY

## Sunken Living Room

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## English Cottage

Lots of beautiful brick work highlights this marvelous family home. On a nice-sized corner lot. 3 bedrooms + den area. Hardwood floors, lovely ranch kitchen with handy work areas. \$33,500. Owner sacrifice! Call 926-5821

**\$26,900-VA/FHA Terms**  
Excellent location. Lovely home would make a perfect home for the just married or retiring couple. On an oversized lot with room to build! Includes carpeting & drapes. Dining room, farm styled kitchen. Quality lath & plaster construction. Covered patio, room for a pool. Call 926-5821

**Huge 24 Ft. Den**  
Country-sized lot with picturesque landscaping. Patio, picture windows. Separate dining room. Hardwood floors. Secluded master suite. Western fireplace in the living room. Air conditioning. Carpets, drapes. (\$32,500. Call 926-5821

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**Large Recreation Room**  
Entertaining and relaxing, this home is just the answer! VA/FHA terms available! Large recreation room, oversized fireplace. Full dining room. 3 big bedrooms. Ash cabinetry, built-ins. Air conditioning, carpets & drapes. Quiet area, near everything. \$47,500. Call 213/921-6254 or 714/821-7171

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## CERRITOS

## California Paradise

Luxury living at an affordable price! This 3 year old home has a roomy design with many terrific custom features. Entry hall to large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, den area. Large family kitchen with all the built-ins & built with efficiency in mind. Walk-in pantry. \$43,900. Call 714/821-9330 or 213/860-6391

**Big Pool—Big Home**  
**Very Small Price!**  
For year-round enjoyment. This emotion-packed pool home has been freshly painted, reflects pride in ownership. 32 ft. pool with heater & filter, patio, large, private rear yard. Carpets, drapes. Abundant floor plan, extra large thruout with 4 bedrooms + family room with fireplace. Entry hall. 3 baths. \$56,500. Call 714/522-4442 or 213/926-5821

## Cathedral Ceilings

**Seer Overhead**  
Add lovely exciting moods to this beautiful Ranchwood home. A little over 3 years old & shows better than a model. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and private master bedroom. Family room, brick fireplace. Formal dining room is great for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$52,000. Call 714/522-4442 or 213/926-5821

## CERRITOS

## Spanish Giant

A wonder o a home! Very plush thruout. Has a den with rich wood paneling, wet bar & cozy fireplace. Separate family room. Full dining room. 4 bedrooms. Huge master bedroom with adjoining sunken bath. Central air conditioning. A covered patio for outdoor fun and a 3-car garage. La Questa, just \$59,950. Call 213/926-5821 or 714/522-4442

**Park Your Boat**  
Or camper! This delightful home on a corner lot has room for either. Ideal for the family on the go! Harmonious residence with roomy floor plan. 3 bedrooms + family room. Formal living room with fireplace. Ranch kitchen has wood cabinets & built ins. Carpets, drapes. A whole of a buy for \$43,500. Call 714/821-9330 or 213/860-6391

## Mammoth of a Home

With a small price! Reduced thousands, too sell! Huge, easy-flowing design with 3000 sq. ft! 4 super large bedrooms + 3 king-sized baths. Family room & bonus room. Giant fireplace. Elegant Spacemaker in the heart of Cypress. \$63,950. Call 213/860-6391 or 714/821-9330

## CERRITOS

## Greenbrook—Near College

Lush, low-maintenance grounds provided beauty and privacy for this emotional Greenbrook Seville near Cypress College. Has redwood decking & Mexican Bull Nose tiled patios front & rear. Intercom thruout. Entry hall, 4 bedrooms + family room. Full dining room, extra large fireplace. \$53,000. Call 714/821-9330 or 213/860-6391

**New England Giant**  
Fully insulated, minimized your heating bill. Large, comfortable home with 2600 sq. ft. Central air conditioning. Double-mirrored closets. Hardwood floors. Raised entry hall to large living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, family room. 3 baths. Extra-large master suite. \$54,950. Call 714/821-9330 or 213/860-6391

## Huge Cape Cod

**Wet bar + Bonus Room**  
If you're looking for elegance, be sure to inspect this gigantic young family home in one of the most prestige areas of Cypress. 3000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, family room + bonus room. Wet bar, formal dining room. Thick shag carpeting. Extra large country kitchen. And a giant fireplace. Save thousands, owner sacrifice. \$60,750. Call 714/894-4451 or 213/431-0416

## CERRITOS

## California Ranch

**\$34,500—Attention Vets**  
Won't last long at this price! Immaculate, well-kept Brentwood residence with ankle-deep carpeting thruout. Rich paneled living room, entry hall. 3 bedrooms, extra baths. Large enclosed patio would make a perfect family room! Call (714) 828-1751 or (713) 598-7746

**Desperate Owner**  
**Pool! Pool!—\$26,000**  
Terrific! Family pool home. Includes air conditioning, built-ins. Central floor plan with entry hall, 3 bedrooms + den area, extra baths. Carpets, drapes. Desperate! Call 714/828-1751 or 213/598-7746

## Colossal \$85

Owner desperate! Dartmouth Iri-level, a quality 5 & 5 home. Lath & plaster construction. Sprinklers front & rear. Huge separate 20 ft. family room with fireplace. Dining room. 3 baths. Giant master suite. Wet bar. \$67,500. Call 714/894-4451 or 213/431-0416

## EASTGATE-GARDEN PARK

**Abandoned By Owner**  
GI or FHA terms available. Decorative wood eaves, picture windows, covered patio & big yards requiring little upkeep. 3 bedrooms + den area, extra baths. Wood cabinets, gas built-ins. Handy work areas in the kitchen. \$36,000. Call 714/894-4451 or 213/431-0416

## EL DORADO PARK

## Castle Of A Home

Magnificent! Spanish estate offers a world of unlimited elegance! Huge swimming pool & entertainment center. Copper plumbing. Towering arched entryway to dramatic double doors. Wet bar, double fireplace, 4 suites. Huge master bedroom with private bath & dressing area. Family room. Central air conditioning. 3500 sq. ft. Inside! Call 598-7746

## LAKEWOOD

## Owner Sacrifice

A lovely location of Lakewood. Lovely, picturesque landscaping. Private rear yard for the kids. Entry hall, 3 bedrooms + den area. Central forced air heat. Carpets, drapes. Assume \$22,610 VA In. Call 598-7746

## LA PALMA

## Den + Family Room

**The Finest Schools**  
Roomy home with 2200 sq. ft. Features a brilliantly paneled family room & beautiful den in pecky cedar. Lovely bar opening into the living room with fireplace. 4 bedrooms, big baths. Tiled entry hall. Tremendous home located in an excellent school district. \$59,900. Call 213/860-6391 or 714/821-9330

## LA PALMA

## Master Bedroom

**With Huge Fireplace**  
Elegant master suite, huge in sized, with a beautiful brick fireplace. A especially nice feature in this immaculate, well designed home in La Palma. Carpets, drapes. Extra cabinets thruout. Entry hall, 3 bedrooms + den area. Brick fireplace also in the living room. \$43,900. Call 213/860-6391 or 714/821-9330

## LONG BEACH AREA

## Pennsylvania 2-Story

All terms! Newly painted. Has lots of rich wood paneling & plenty of cupboard space. Extra large thruout. Includes elegant hardwood floors. Natural wood cabinets. Central forced-air heating. Extra baths. Huge 30 ft. living room. And oversized master bedroom. \$31,900. Call 860-6391

## LOS ALAMITOS

## Rossmore Pool Home

Estates model with a huge 39 ft. custom pool with heater, filter & jacuzzi! Gracious entry hall to an oversized living room with giant fireplace. Formal dining room, separate family room. Decorative Spanish tile. Dream kitchen with everything imaginable. \$67,500. Call 213/598-7746 or 714/828-1751



## Spanish Villa—\$45,900

All terms available. VA/FHA or Conventional! This 5 year old home in Cerritos is beautifully decorated offering a delicate blend of warm colors & interesting textures. Freshly painted inside & out. Arched entry welcomes the visitor to this very spacious 4 bedroom home with family room. Extra large bedrooms. Large fireplace for those chilly nights. Air, washer, kitchen. Washer & dryer included! Ask for Dale Kolas.

(213) 926-5821 or (714) 522-4442



## Country Square—VA/FHA

All terms! Owner sacrifice. Owner will rent until close of escrow and consider lease option. Marvellous home in a terrific family-oriented area. Newly painted in & out. Includes central forced-air heating. Enclosed patio that makes a super family room. Lovely brick fireplace, entry hall, 3 bedrooms + extra baths. Neatly manicured yards that require little upkeep. For \$29,900, one of the finest home buys on the market today! Listed by Jane Panasevicz.

(213) 598-7746 or (714) 828-1751



## Monterey 2-Story

Attention Vets! Flexible financing available on this most impressive home in Cypress. Ideally located near new high school & Cypress College. Huge pool-sized back yard is very private. Has a large covered patio. Extra roomy floor plan is very versatile with 5 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms + large recreation room. Even has a family room & giant fireplace. Entry hall. Carpets, drapes. New reduced price. \$48,500. Ask for Elma Manos.

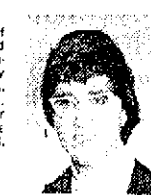
(213) 860-6391 or (714) 821-9330



## Ponderosa Special

Four years old & shows like a dream! Giant of a home at a "mini" price! Action-oriented home in Cerritos has a beautiful entertainment center in the rear with firepit and party patio. Has thick shag carpeting, custom drapes. 4 bedrooms, family room, formal dining room. Mammoth fireplace. Wood cabinets, central air conditioning. And 3 baths! Absolutely one of the prettiest homes you'll ever inspect. \$58,500. Listed by Sonya Brady.

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**THRIFTIES**  
1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE  
THRIFTIES ARE FOR SALE OR SWAP ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD \$50 OR LESS. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ADS.  
BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR \$50 OR LESS.

**CARPET REMNANTS**  
Largest selection - lowest prices  
BIXBY PLAZA CARPETS  
5409 Cherry Ave. L.B. 432-7001  
NO PHONY ADVERTISING  
Surround-Then See Us  
ALANDSON'S CARPET  
3922 E. Anaheim St. L.B. 432-1300  
"SPRING" SUPER SALE  
AT 50% OFF  
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"SPRING" SUPER SALE  
AT 50% OFF

**Chair Special**  
Early American Maple  
Reg. \$50-Now only \$20  
NO GIMMICKS  
PH. 591-6871  
WEEKENDS or AFT. 5 PM  
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WEEKENDS or AFT. 5 PM

**Reconditioned Appliances**  
Ranges \$49 up  
Refrigs \$59 up  
Washers \$89 up  
Dryers \$79 up  
Completely guaranteed  
FREE delivery & installation  
Bond Stove Works  
965 E. Fourth St. 432-8757  
OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK  
GUARANTEED BUYS  
TAPPEN range, nice guar. \$58  
HOTPOINT refrig. guar. \$58  
GE electric auto washer, rebt, like new, year & guarantee. \$128  
MAYTAG auto washer, late model, 2 speed, 1 year guar. \$128  
HILLS  
\$450 Atlantic 472-0908  
GE APT SIZE  
Refrig. \$79.50. Wedgewood apt. size stove. \$59.50.  
KRA CLEAN!  
1000 Oshorn Every Day  
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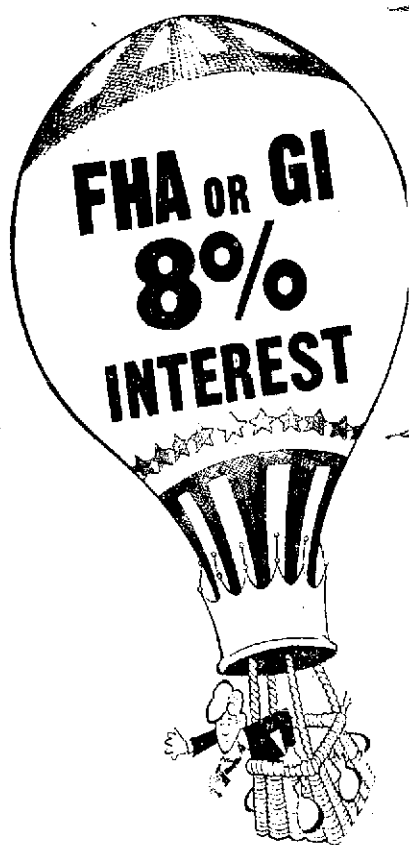






# REX L HODGES REALTY

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Mar. 16, 1973

CLASSIFIED HE 7-5939

## UNFURNISHED APTS.

## Eastside 750

1 BR, Gold Medalion \$170 Adults no pets 1065 E. 3rd 424-7075

1 BR, Modern, \$150, WW, crpls, Inland OK, 1070 St. Louis, 424-6101

2 BR, NEAR BEACH, Crpls, drps & nancing \$135, 428-5133

2 BR, W. Pool, crpls, drps, refirg, Inland, \$155, 833 Gordinia, 579-2808

578 "CHERRY, 2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, Adults only, Call 598-4200, 424-3321

## El Dorado Park 751

EL DORADO LAKES Townshp, 2 BR, 2 BA, Firepl, Car Garage, Air New \$150 mo, 1713, 421-2724

LUXURY EL Dorado Lake Townshp, New 1 BR, Choking, Acoustic Loc, W. Waterfall View, 1713 924-3570

LAKES 2 BR, Lot, ceiling, water, view, \$225, 594-0463

## Lakewood Area 760

**QUIET**  
1 Bdrm \$150  
WALK TO SHOPPING  
CENTER  
Adults only, Private patios  
Stoves (Refrig available)  
Carpets, drapes  
PARK DEL AMO  
4910 CASTANA

## LAKEWOOD AREA

Beautiful Garden Apts.  
2 BEDROOMS  
FURNISHED  
FROM \$140 to \$200  
w/crpt, laundry facilities, parking  
avail same with hot line, stove, drps  
& air cond. Adult section  
WALK TO LAKEWOOD CENTER  
5924 HAYES FAIR HOUSING

## QUIET

1 Bdrm \$150  
WALK TO SHOPPING  
CENTER  
Adults only, Private patios  
Stoves (Refrig available)  
Carpets, drapes  
PARK DEL AMO  
4910 CASTANA

## 1 BDRM UNFURN \$130

1 BDRM FURN \$145  
BACH FURN \$97.50  
In Lakewood, w/crpt, laundry, parking  
avail, W. Park, 4910 Hayes, 424-3321  
Fair Housing

## GRAND OPENING

NEW SECURITY BUILDING  
See Ad Furnum Section (160)  
5800 SOUTH ST 864-3733

## EXTRA LARGE 3 BR

2 Bdrms, WW, crpt, drps, \$210 mo.  
Stove, Heat, Pool, Child, \$20 mo.  
Add Paramount Bldg 428-6241  
1100 1/2 St. 424-3321

## 1515 1 BR \$155

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, Firepl, Air, 1100  
St. 424-3321

## TOWNHOUSE, 2 BR, 2 BA, Crpls

2 BR, 2 BA, Crpls, 424-3321

## Lakewood Village 775

1575 1 BR, All New Decor, incl new  
w/crpt, mtl, stove, Stoves, 620  
w/crpt, mtl, stove, Stoves, 620  
w/crpt, mtl, stove, Stoves, 620

## Los Alamitos 780

New Super Deluxe Units  
2 BR, 2 bath, avail April 1, 520  
Affordable, 2 BR, 2 bath, avail  
April 1, 520

## GREEN AVE

2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, dishwasher, air cond.  
Adults only, 213 421-0138

## QUIET UNITS, Adults, 1 Child OK

2 BR, 2 bath, pool, air, parking, 1100  
St. 424-3321

## LUXURY 3 BR 2 BA, Firepl, Air, 1100

2 BR, 2 bath, Firepl, Air, 1100  
St. 424-3321

## BEAUT, new 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, Gar, no

2 BR, 2 bath, Firepl, Air, 1100  
St. 424-3321

## 2 BR, 2 BA, Pvi Patio, 428-9379

2 BR, 2 BA, Pvi Patio, 428-9379

## Lynwood 795

STUDIO Apt, 2 BR, 2 BA, Crpls, Drps,  
Adults only, 213 421-0138

## 1 BDRM Crpt Drps Stove Refrig 1st

1 BDRM Crpt Drps Stove Refrig 1st  
Last, Call 633-9321 41 40m

## North Long Beach 800

**NOW RENTING**  
NEW SECURITY BLDGS  
Air cond, dishwasher, b/lins, walk  
in closets, same with balconies, 2  
BA, Pool, BBQ, Rec Rm, Inland  
OK, 1070 St. Louis, 424-6101

## 2800 Artesia Blvd 428-1945

2800 Artesia Blvd 428-1945

## 5565 Ackersfield 630-2512

5565 Ackersfield 630-2512

## MOTHER-IN-LAW SPECIAL

2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, 2nd floor  
2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

## Children OK, Lge yd \$170

Children OK, Lge yd \$170

## Attractive 2 Br Apts

Attractive 2 Br Apts

## Attractive 2 Br Apts

Attractive 2 Br Apts

## Bright 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 level in All

Bright 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 level in All

## IMMAC 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 level in All

IMMAC 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 level in All

## UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas 665

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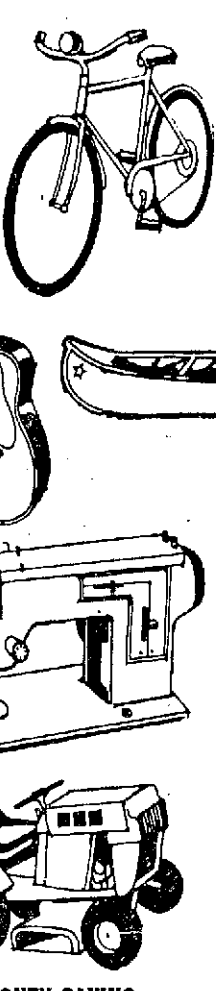
## FURNISHED HOMES



APRIL 1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-1

# Dollar Days

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CLASSIFIED



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MONEY SAVING  
IN CLASSIFIED

## NOW BETTER THAN EVER

### LINE

# 3 DAYS

# 100

ADVERTISEMENTS ARE ADS PLACED BY INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS MUST BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD \$50 OR NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF

INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**CLASSIFIED**  
ADVERTISING

-ptads

32-5959



### BUILDERS CLOSEOUT...!!!

ONLY 7 LEFT!!

13 Acres-Streams-Lakes-Creeks  
Trees-Bridges-Natural Environment  
10 Minutes from the beach in Long Beach  
CHOOSE FROM THE UNIQUE LOFT MODEL, or  
2 BEDROOM-2 BATH-2 CAR GARAGE UNITS  
FROM \$25,000 to \$38,900  
As little as 5% DOWN-8 1/2% Financing avail.  
8 1/2% Annual Percentage Rate  
LIGHTED TENNIS COURT-2 JACUZZI'S  
COMPLETE GYMNASIUM WITH SAUNAS  
2 POOLS-BILLIARD ROOM  
"THE LAKES"

7390 E. SPRING 596-2716  
Adjacent to El Dorado Park-Open daily 10am to 6pm  
A Lintz-Langstet-Caldwell Development

### FREE TRIP FOR TWO

ROME LONDON PARIS  
WITH EACH CONDO SOLD  
8 Miles Of Beach & Bluff Park

8 Floors of Luxury with Spectacular View of Ocean, Catalina and the sunsets. Every one in a while there comes along something of such unusual distinction that people stand up and really take notice. Such a place is The Versailles. Where the sun and the water and the boats and the birds come to gather to create a unique setting. For people who prefer the smell of Ocean breezes rising along the shore. For people who have felt or understand the elegance of European waterways.

FROM \$44,900-10% DOWN  
OPEN SAT & SUN 12-6  
THE VERSAILLES  
2601 E. OCEAN BLVD  
Long Beach 438-0220 438-6751

### FINEST DOWNEY LOCATION NOW!

An extraordinary value opportunity! For a short time only, the last 4 homes in the remarkably successful and desirable "Villa Charming" are available to you at prices and with financing that will make you a "pleasure" to own. Beautifully built, 2 1/2 story homes, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, wetbar, washer/dryer, security, security, Pool, Jacuzzi, Putting Green, Tennis Court, Party Room, etc.

PRICE FROM \$47,450  
Financing details available at the property.  
Sales office opens daily from 1 to 5  
VILLA CHARMANT  
Condominium Estates for Adults  
4191 E. Florence Ave. Downey  
2 1/2 B's, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 Car Garage  
NE Corner of Halston  
Entrance on Halston

### WALK TO BEACH

Cute, practical Studio Condo in Huntington Beach. New Blinn Office, WW Crpls. Drps. Only \$25,500.  
Call: 555-5000  
15 MAY REALTY 427-4444

WHITE SAILS BY NIGHT-SILVER MOONLIGHTING! The charming penthouse on the 2nd floor of the "White Sails" building. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, quiet elegance at only \$57,000.  
Call: 555-5000  
15 MAY REALTY 427-4444

### OPEN 12-5

1 BR. 2 BR. 3 BR. 4 BR. 5 BR. 6 BR. 7 BR. 8 BR. 9 BR. 10 BR. 11 BR. 12 BR. 13 BR. 14 BR. 15 BR. 16 BR. 17 BR. 18 BR. 19 BR. 20 BR. 21 BR. 22 BR. 23 BR. 24 BR. 25 BR. 26 BR. 27 BR. 28 BR. 29 BR. 30 BR. 31 BR. 32 BR. 33 BR. 34 BR. 35 BR. 36 BR. 37 BR. 38 BR. 39 BR. 40 BR. 41 BR. 42 BR. 43 BR. 44 BR. 45 BR. 46 BR. 47 BR. 48 BR. 49 BR. 50 BR. 51 BR. 52 BR. 53 BR. 54 BR. 55 BR. 56 BR. 57 BR. 58 BR. 59 BR. 60 BR. 61 BR. 62 BR. 63 BR. 64 BR. 65 BR. 66 BR. 67 BR. 68 BR. 69 BR. 70 BR. 71 BR. 72 BR. 73 BR. 74 BR. 75 BR. 76 BR. 77 BR. 78 BR. 79 BR. 80 BR. 81 BR. 82 BR. 83 BR. 84 BR. 85 BR. 86 BR. 87 BR. 88 BR. 89 BR. 90 BR. 91 BR. 92 BR. 93 BR. 94 BR. 95 BR. 96 BR. 97 BR. 98 BR. 99 BR. 100 BR. 101 BR. 102 BR. 103 BR. 104 BR. 105 BR. 106 BR. 107 BR. 108 BR. 109 BR. 110 BR. 111 BR. 112 BR. 113 BR. 114 BR. 115 BR. 116 BR. 117 BR. 118 BR. 119 BR. 120 BR. 121 BR. 122 BR. 123 BR. 124 BR. 125 BR. 126 BR. 127 BR. 128 BR. 129 BR. 130 BR. 131 BR. 132 BR. 133 BR. 134 BR. 135 BR. 136 BR. 137 BR. 138 BR. 139 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Greene makes  
pilot Western

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Acting on TV is seventh heaven to William Christopher

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

William Christopher, who plays Father Mulcahy on the popular CBS comedy series "M-A-S-H," comes from a long line of Methodists.

"If my grandmother could see me in the role," the actor said, "she'd turn over in her grave."

A great-great-grandfather of Bill's was a Methodist circuit rider in the Midwest.

"He came over from England to bring God to the Indians," said Christopher. "And he founded the First Methodist Church of Chicago."

Added Bill: "My grandmother always thought I'd feel the call to the ministry."

Instead, he felt the call to become an actor.

Bill recalls that he suffered a broken leg when he was in the first grade and again when he was in the second grade. Then he took a part in a school play in the third grade and was inspired to pursue an acting career.

"Perhaps it was because it was the first year I didn't break my leg," he said.

**CHRISTOPHER** is one of those actors who appear in a lot of shows but aren't exactly household names. He admits he doesn't possess "matinee idol" looks, and he isn't a famous comedian, either. But he wouldn't think of trading his line of work for any other job, and he earns a good living.

Why, his wife hasn't even had to help with the support for more than 10 years.

Christopher has portrayed Father Mulcahy all three seasons that "M-A-S-H" has been on the air. He says he was in about a dozen episodes each of the first two years and in "16 or 17" this season. And he's confident he'll be a regular again in 1975-76.

Prior to "M-A-S-H," Bill had recurring roles on "Gomer Pyle, USMC" for three seasons ("I played Lester Hummel, a precise, professorial, owlish-type friend of Gomer"); "That Girl" for two seasons, as "an enthusiastic former fraternity buddy of Ted Besell," and on "Nichols," as a bank teller.

He appeared on "Hogan's Heroes" in a variety of parts, and has acted on numerous other TV programs. Within just the last few weeks, Bill has appeared on "Lucas Tanner" in the role of a Little

Theater actor; on "Karen" as a timid, fearful aeronautics engineer who decides to blow the whistle on some of his company's shoddy work, and on "Good Times" as the doctor who examines J. J. when he decides to enlist in the Army.

**MOST OF HIS** roles have been of a comedic nature — and they're the type he likes best.

In theatrical movies, Bill has had the opportunity to work with Bob Hope, Ray-  
liss Diller and Gina Lollobrigida in "The Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell," with Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon in "The Fortune Cookie," with Don Knotts in "The Shakiest Gun in the West," and with Doris Day and Brian Keith in "With Six You Get Eggroll."

I interviewed Christopher at lunch the other day at Blues (formerly Room at the Top) on the 19th floor of the Sunset-Vine Tower in Hollywood. From our window table, we could look down and see the Huntington Hartford Theater on Vine Street, where Bill appeared about 10 years ago in "Beyond the Fringe" on national tour.

Earlier he had been in the Broadway production of "Beyond the Fringe," a comedy revue for which he created some of his own material. Landing the Broadway role was his first big break in show business, and the current Father Mulcahy confesses he used deceit to get the part.

"It was written by four Englishmen and they wanted British performers," he said. "I used a British accent and fooled the stage manager and everyone else. Hundreds auditioned for the four parts and I got one of them. When the show went on the road, everyone still was under the impression I was British. But I had to set them straight when we played Chicago, because I wanted them to meet my parents."

**BILL WAS BORN** in Evanston, Ill., and grew up in that Chicago suburb and nearby Wilmette and Glencoe. After graduating from New Trier High School, he attended Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., where he studied drama and earned a B.A. degree.



**WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER ... Father Mulcahy on 'M-A-S-H'**

His wife, Barbara, is from Middletown, and, by a strange coincidence, went to Northwestern University, which is in Bill's old hometown of Evanston. He met her while at Wesleyan, and they were married in 1958 in New York City.

"I married her for her job and her apartment," he said, jokingly. "She had a one-room apartment in the Village, with a cot, at \$50 a month. And she had been working for Lionel Trains, but she took another job and I got her job — answering children's mail. I signed the letters 'Engineer Bill' and sometimes I wore an engineer's cap at my desk for fun. Barbara Walters did a radio interview with me one time."

"But the best part of the job was that I could set my own hours. Any time I had an audition or a small acting part I could punch out."

Christopher, who earlier had acting experience in summer stock and in the Army, spent about five years in New York with little success until landing the role in "Beyond the Fringe."

Since coming to California and getting started in TV on "Gomer Pyle," however, he has managed to keep busy in his chosen profession. He and his wife make their home in Pasadena with their two sons, John, 8, and Ned, 6.

"My wife deserves a lot of credit for backing me in my desire to pursue an acting career," he said. "It wasn't easy at first."

But Christopher said he never once thought of giving up acting. And even if he didn't have a prayer of ever becoming a major star, he still would want to stay at it.

Give up acting? Heaven forbid!



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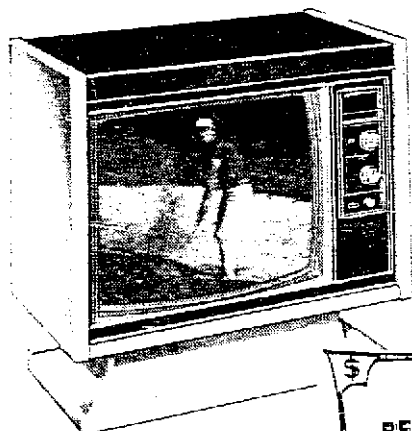
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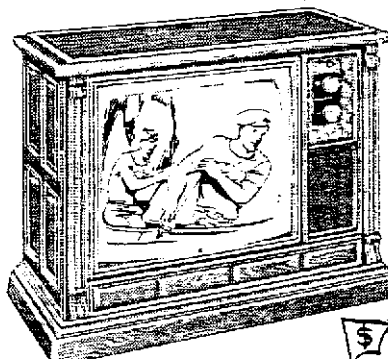
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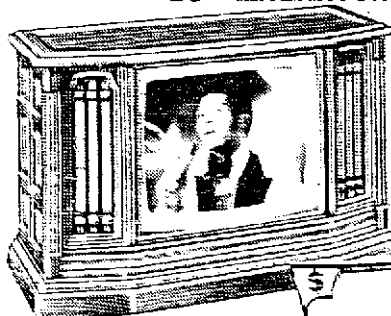
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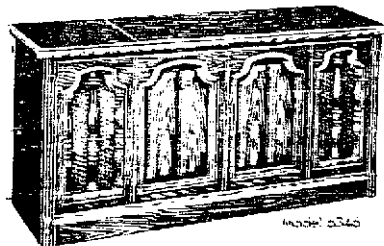
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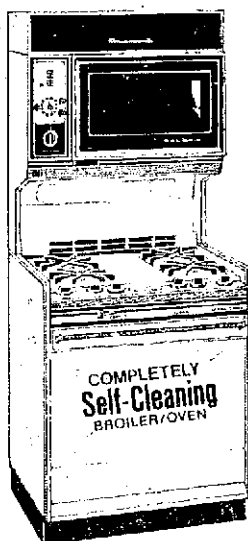
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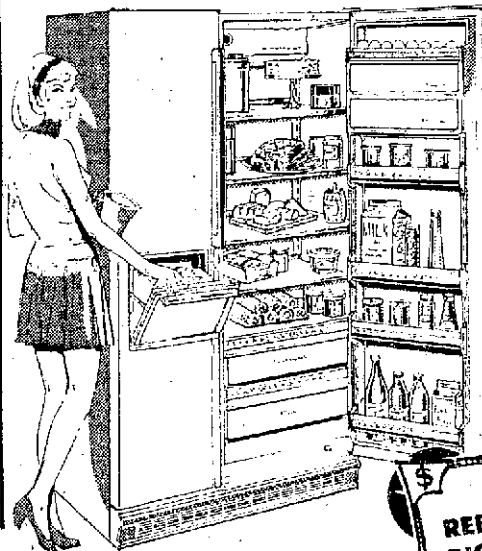
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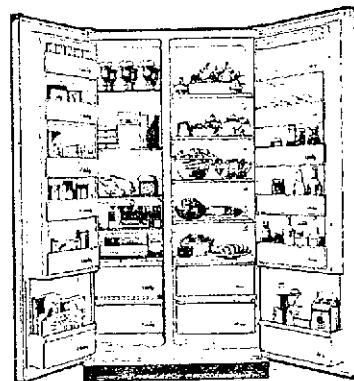


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MELISSA GILBERT, who plays Laura Ingalls on NBC's Wednesday night series "Little House on the Prairie," is fond of animals that appear on the program. Here (top), Melissa gets together with Laura's dog, Jack, and a friendly calf and (bottom) with a dove and even a wild raccoon.

## 'Beacon Hill' is Yankee version of 'Upstairs'

By JAY SHARBUTT  
NEW YORK (AP) — Viewers who've observed British class distinctions on "Upstairs, Downstairs" soon will get a peek at the American variety on "Beacon Hill," a two-hour drama being taped here for CBS.

The Yankee show is based on the hit British series created by Jean Marsh and Eileen Atkins, but that is its only link to the auld upper-class sod, says executive producer Beryl Vertue.

"The only similarity — and I'm quite keen to make this clear — is that I've taken the premise of class distinction and stuck it in America."

SHE NOTED the show, which CBS says may air this spring, is the pilot for a possible series to be taped in Fun City and not Hollywood.

New York was chosen

because of its large pool of fine stage actors relatively unknown to TV, says Miss Vertue, who is the executive producing the show for the London-based Robert Stigwood Organization.

While most of "Beacon Hill" is taped at CBS studios here, exterior scenes are shot in Boston. On a recent weekend, Miss Vertue took the cast, crew and a 1911 Rolls-Royce there for taping in Beacon Hill's Mount Vernon section, where the landed gentry perch.

VIEWERS who perched at bedside for public TV's "Upstairs, Downstairs" know that the Bellamy household and hijinks thereof commenced in Britain's Edwardian era and have since moved on to World War I.

In "Beacon Hill," the starting time is 1920, the era prohibition.

lessor classes are seen in the Benjamin Lassiter

(Continued Page 9)



SUSAN LITTLER plays Katharina in the two-part drama, "A Confirmed Bachelor," airing tonight and next Sunday night as segments of "Vienna 1900," on Ch. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

# Lorne Greene back in saddle again

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Lorne Greene swings back into the saddle again to play a father figure in the Old West — hopefully without the phantom of Ben Cartwright sharing his horse.

He stars in "Nevada Smith," a 90-minute horse opera special scheduled to become a television series next fall.

Greene, who starred for 14 years in "Bonanza," tried to shake Papa Cartwright in a flop detective series titled "Griff." He calls it "Grief."

He was more successful in the movie "Earthquake" in which he played Ava Gardner's father.

FATHERS, unmistakably, are Greene's forte. His strong countenance and echoing basso bespeak authority and steadfastness. Men identify with him. Women snuggle up helplessly.

"The most successful things I've done are fathers," the Canadian-born actor agreed. "In 'Nevada Smith' I play Jonas Cord, a takeoff on Howard Hughes' father."

"Cliff Potts plays the title role. The relationship between Nevada Smith and Jonas is definitely father and son. There is also genuine competition between the two men in almost everything they do."

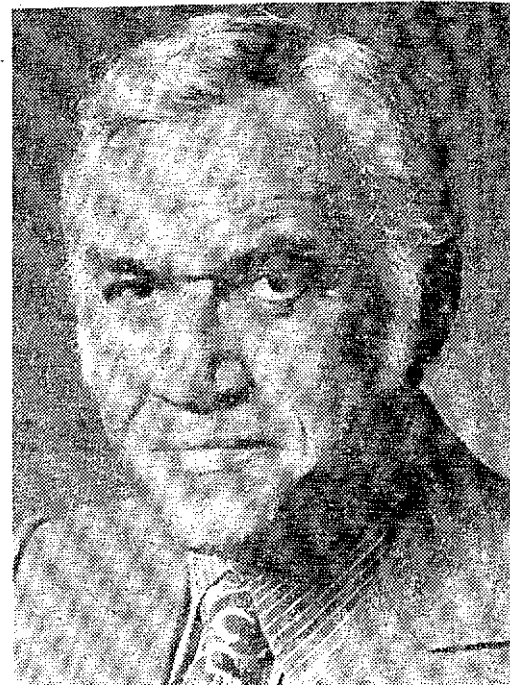
GREENE IS eager to disassociate himself from Cartwright once and for all.

"I have a scene early in the movie that puts Ben aside for good," he said confidently. "Cord shoves a guy right in the face with almost no provocation except the man was looking for a fight. Cartwright wouldn't have done it."

As further evidence he no longer is patron of the Ponderosa Ranch, Greene has grown a mustache. His wardrobe is different and his attitude tougher.

THE MUSTACHE erodes the veneer of virtue somehow. Not that Lorne looks as if he would deal from the bottom of the deck. Nor would he be mistaken for a saxophone player on a cruise ship. But he doesn't appear as, well, clean-cut.

"I think the mustache helps make the character more complex than Cartwright," Lorne said. Jonas Cord will ride a



LORNE GREENE... in city duds

different horse, too. The big old buckskin, Dummie Wagoner, on which Cartwright rode the range has been retired.

Greene secured the 20-year-old steed from his former owner and turned him out to pasture on his Chatsworth, Calif., ranch where he keeps 25 thoroughbred race horses.

"IT FEELS comfortable to be wearing Western wardrobe again," he said. "And I enjoyed climbing back into a saddle. I'd only ridden a couple of times since 'Bonanza' went off the air."

Greene doesn't believe in television cycles: "The idea that Westerns are coming back to replace detective shows is baloney. If 'Nevada Smith' is a great Western it will succeed."

"Even now if you pro-

duced a really good detective series it would work. Look at Telly Savalas and 'Kojak.'

"WHEN 'Bonanza' arrived there were 35 Westerns on the air. Most of them died off. But the mix on 'Bonanza' was right. I hope we've done the same thing with the characters in the new show."

Greene will know if "Nevada Smith" will become a series shortly after April 26 when NBC plans to air the 90-minute television movie.

The network in its great wisdom has slotted the show from 8-9:30 Saturday night — opposite "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons" and "Mary Tyler Moore," all in the top 10.

Welcome back to prime time, Mr. Greene.

## TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1975  
ARTICLES

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### TV LOGS

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BOB MARTIN, Editor



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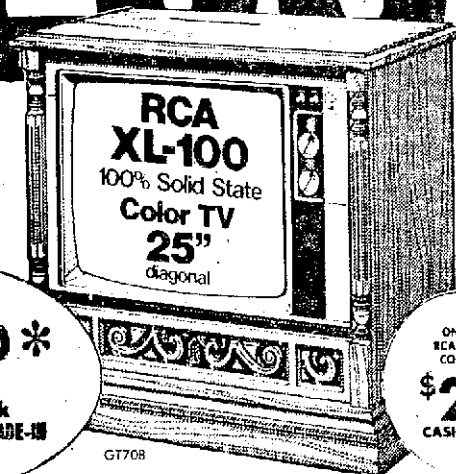
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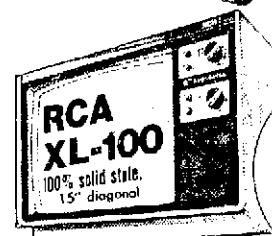


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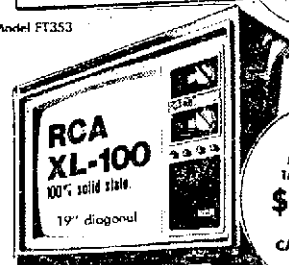


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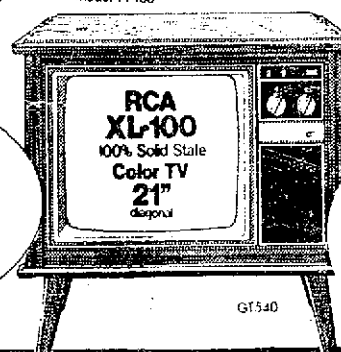


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## TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Pride of the Yankees" (1942; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Baseball oldie stars Gary Cooper as Lou Gehrig.

"What's New, Pussy-cat?" (1965), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Comedy by Woody Allen stars Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Paula Prentiss,

Romy Schneider, Capucine, Ursula Andress and Allen.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1962; B&W),

10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Katharine Hepburn, Jason Robards Jr., Ralph Richardson and Dean Stockwell star in Eugene O'Neill's grim drama of a Connecticut family in 1912.

MONDAY — "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" (1964), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Shirley MacLaine and Peter Ustinov are the stars of farce.

"Impasse" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds plays the leading role in adventure tale about the hunt for \$3 million in gold hidden on Corregidor during World War II; Anne Francis costars.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (1960), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy starring Doris Day and David Niven centers on a married couple and their four children.

TUESDAY — "The Rat Race" (1960), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Debbie Reynolds and Tony Curtis play young entertainers struggling for success in Manhattan in drama by Garson Kanin.

"The Impostor" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Paul Hecht plays an ex-Army intelligence officer who accepts \$5,000 to impersonate a man targeted for assassination; Edward Asner, Meredith



TELLY SAVALAS, Tige Andrews and Johnny Kai (left to right) investigate a kidnapping in "The Chinatown Murders," a two-hour "Kojak" repeat episode, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 2.

Baxter and Nancy Kelly also star.

"Ordeal" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Arthur Hill, Diana Muldaur, James Stacy, MacDonald Carey and Michael Ansara head cast of drama about a wealthy, injured man left to die in the desert by his wife and their guide.

WEDNESDAY — "Rampage" (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jungle melodrama stars Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli, Jack Hawkins and Sabu.

"The Vatican Affair" (1969; Italian), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Walter Pidgeon and Ira Furstenberg are principals in crime drama involving a plot to steal the art treasures of St. Peter's.

THURSDAY — "Beat the Devil" (1953; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Humphrey Bogart, Gina Lollobrigida, Jennifer Jones and Robert Morley are involved in an international swindle in comedy drama.

"Walk the Proud Land" (1956), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Audie Murphy stars in Western based on the true story of an Indian agent at an Arizona Apache reservation the 1870s.

"Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Doris Day, Robert Morse and Terry-Thomas head cast of comedy inspired by the big East Coast power failure of 1965.

FRIDAY — "A Very Special Favor" (1965), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Rock Hudson is a lady's man and Leslie Caron is a spinster psychoanalyst in lighthearted story of romance.

"The Group" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Drama based on Mary McCarthy's novel about eight Vassar graduates has Joanna Pettet, Jessica Walter, Shirley Knight, Candice Bergen and Joan Hackett in leading roles.

"Switch" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Private eyes Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert try to turn some criminal tables and pin a diamond robbery on the police; Charles Durning, Sharon Gless and Ken Swofford also have key roles.

SATURDAY — "Cactus Flower" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn star in comedy about a playboy-dentist who pretends to be married to avoid serious romantic entanglements.

"Battle of Britain" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Epic drama covers 16 weeks in 1940 when Nazi Germany tried to bomb England into submission; the big cast includes Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier, Christopher Plummer, Robert Shaw and Susanah York.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on television this week; check the daily logs for others.)



EDDIE ALBERT stars, with Robert Wagner, in the new TV crime drama, "Switch," on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

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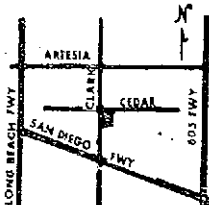
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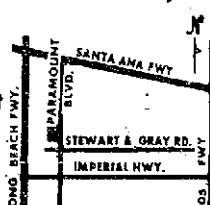
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By FRANK S. SWERTLOW

NEW YORK (UPI) — Barbra Streisand's special on ABC-TV last Sunday night, which looked more like a 60-minute plug for her new movie, "Funny Lady," raises some serious questions about the use of a TV program as a giant commercial.

The special, "Funny Girl to Funny Lady," featured only five songs during a 25-minute period. Two of the songs, "Paper Moon" and "How Lucky Can You Get," are from "Funny Lady."

The rest of the show, filled with montages of Miss Streisand's career including "Funny Lady," seemed geared to huckstering the new film, a sequel to "Funny Girl."

THE OBVIOUS hustle by the promoters was to tease viewers with tidbits of "Funny Lady," which will then send them running to their local theater to see Miss Streisand in celluloid.

An even more insidious aspect of the extravaganza was that Ray Stark, an independent producer who developed "Funny Lady" for Columbia Pictures, also handled the production of the TV special for ABC. This further commercialized the show.

But what made the event particularly disgusting was that the partially live and partially videotaped program was aired in an atmosphere of charity. It was supposed to be a benefit for mentally retarded children.

ONE PRESUMES that the masterminds of this special decided to camouflage the operation by giving it an aura of a charitable event. How dare anyone criticize charity, they figured, especially if it had the backing of the Kennedy clan.

But if this show was for charity, then why was Miss Streisand paid \$100,000 for her appearance? Wasn't an hour of prime time advertising enough? Why was Dick Cavett, the host, paid?

People who tuned in to see Barbra Streisand were cheated. They sought entertainment, but what they received was plugola. There is something very wrong about this, very wrong indeed.

IF ABC is allowed to operate television programming as a public trust, then the Streisand special was a betrayal of this trust. Watching regularly designated commercials on television is bad enough; we should not have to be faced with an entire show that is an advertisement.

But let us not jump on

ABC alone. Plugola seems to be operating elsewhere. Only last Sunday, Jack Whittaker of CBS Sports was closing the "Florida Citrus Open," by telling viewers about the magnificent Florida sun and Anita Bryant country. And don't forget, he said, "Disney World is just down the road."

Robert Wussler, the head of CBS Sports, denied that his sportscaster was doing a commercial. "He is the guy who is trying to capture the scene, the flavor of the match. I was there and it was a beautiful, gorgeous weekend. I don't think he was guilty of plugola."

C'mon Bob.

AND AT NBC, last

year's "The Godfather" looked very much like a giant advertisement for this year's "Godfather II." However, a spokesman for NBC said that part of NBC's agreement with Paramount Pictures, the producer of both films was that "The Godfather" be aired prior to the opening of the sequel.

Plugola is a despicable practice, and it seems to be creeping into more and more shows. One way to prevent it is to have the networks do it. Another is to have the federal government act like a policeman scrutinizing and then sanitizing every show on the air. One hopes the networks make the first move.

## Live TV, radio coverage of Congress proposed

NEW YORK (AP) — The issue of live TV and radio broadcasts of House and Senate floor debates is knocking about in Congress again, after an initial Senate proposal died in the last days of the 93rd Congress.

On this go-around, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., and Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., have introduced resolutions their offices say would:

— Provide a closed-circuit test of broadcasting floor debate for a period of up to six months, the coverage piped to certain

members of the House and Senate.

— Allow commercial and public broadcasters, after approval by both houses, to plug into the circuit after the test period, and air live or taped broadcast of the proceedings.

BROOKS and Metcalf are the chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the Joint Committee on Congressional Operations, which last October recommended that live broadcast coverage of the Congress' floor proceedings be allowed on a one-

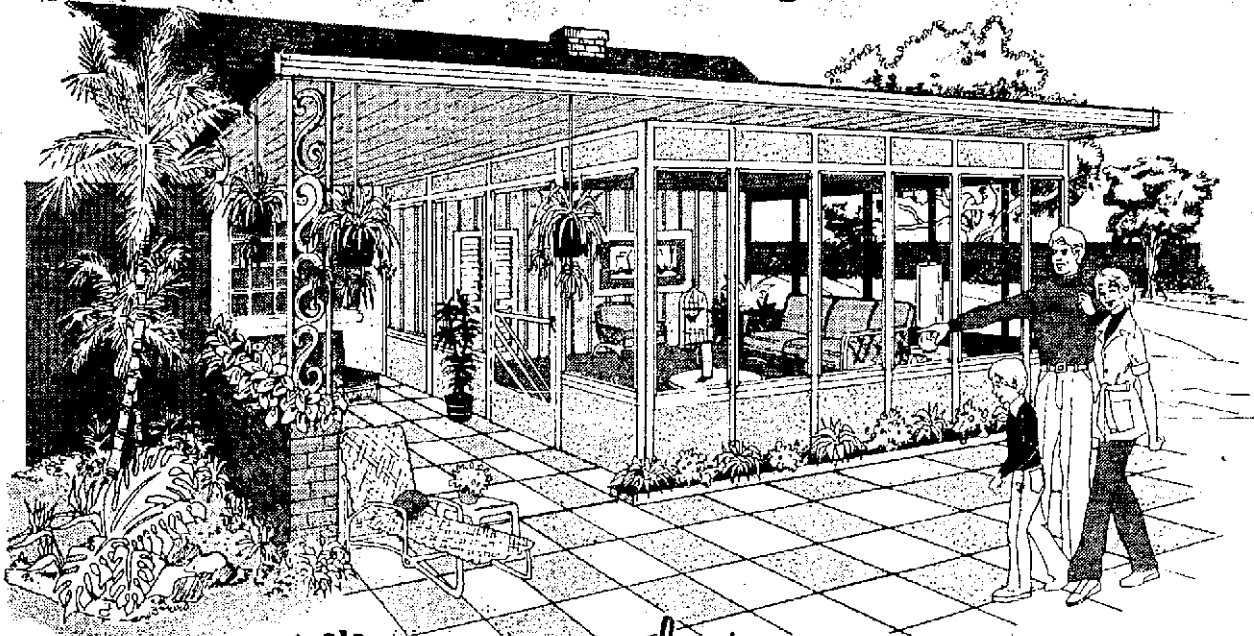
year trial basis this year.

The proposal was given impetus by the nationally televised Senate Watergate hearings in 1973 and the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings last year.

But the House hasn't allowed live broadcasts of its regular floor sessions since 1947, when it permitted TV coverage for the opening session of the 80th Congress.

And the Senate relented only last December, and then only for the swearing-in of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

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# Jane Goodall brings hyenas to TV

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

Is the hyena a victim of bad public relations? Author-scientist Jane Goodall thinks so, and she will plead her case on a television special.

The show is "The Hyena Story," and it will appear on ABC-TV (Channel 7) at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Goodall was in Los Angeles several weeks ago for a lecture at the California Institute of Technology, and she paused over

coffee to explain her interest in the hyena.

"When my son was very young, it was necessary for me to leave my studies with the chimpanzees because they have been known to prey on small children. So we moved from Gombe to the Serengeti Plain (in East Africa) and that's where I was attracted to hyenas.

"THEY ARE much more individualistic than the antelope, for instance. Antelopes need only to

smell, hear and run fast. Carnivores have a much more complex brain, since hunters need other faculties to stalk their prey as well as avoid being preyed upon.

"Hyenas have this reputation for being cowardly, skulking creatures who steal other animals' kills. Indeed they do scavenge, but they are also excellent hunters. They will attack animals as large as zebras and even harass a mother rhino to get at her baby. That doesn't seem fair,

since the rhino is such an unwieldy creature.

"Hyenas will often drive a lioness away from her kill. Lions will prey on hyenas' kill. So when you see photographs of hyenas waiting for a lion to finish eating, it might well be their dinner, not his."

MISS GOODALL said that the public's misinformation about hyenas may be due to the fact that there are few experts on the beasts. They are hard to study, since most of

their hunting and other activity takes place at night. Then how could they be photographed for the TV special?

"With floodlights," she explained. "Hyenas, like lions, have a peculiar ability to look through lights — the glare doesn't seem to bother them. Perhaps that is a faculty of carnivores. I have observed hyenas by moonlight, and I find that they behave no differently from how they act under the floodlights."

Hyenas, she found, have an incredible sense of hearing and can pick up sounds from miles away. Their ability to smell is also well developed, as is their stamina — "they can maintain a good pace for 10 miles or more."

IN THE Ngorongoro Crater, where most of the special was filmed, the hyenas congregated in clans of 30 members. Their territories were well established, and any invasion could have resulted in fierce battles. Hyenas do kill each other, Miss Goodall, observed. Oddly, they do not eat their own kind until the carcass has been decomposed. What about the legendary laugh?

"Hyenas do have a kind of hysterical giggle which is really quite charming," she said. "They do it when they are nervous; whether they have a sense of humor, I don't know. Chimps do. Dogs do. It wouldn't surprise me in the least if hyenas did."

The slender English lady has become an international celebrity through her books and television shows, but has maintained



JANE GOODALL

her serious studies of African animals, particularly chimpanzees. She was asked if her academic colleagues looked askance at her public image.

"QUITE OFTEN," she replied. "But I think it is important to accomplish what needs to be done. If you want to conserve animals, you have to make people understand that the animals are in danger."

"And not only understand, but to realize that the preservation of the animals is important to the people themselves. That has been accomplished in Tanzania. People are now going to the government and asking for reserves to be established. They realize that saving the animal is important to their children and to their national heritage."

"The same isn't true in Kenya, I fear. But then, how can it be, when the president and his wife are among the leading poachers?"

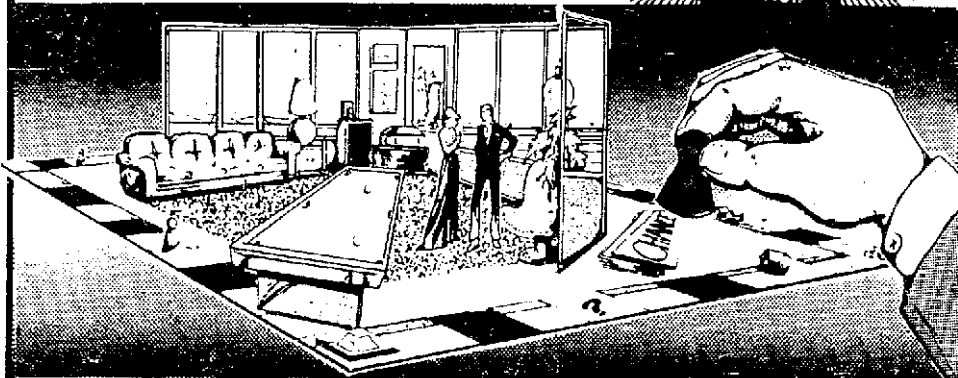
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"THE HYENA STORY" is the title of Jane Goodall's latest documentary on animal behavior. It airs on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Tom Crabbins XV



# U.S. show copies 'Upstairs'

(Continued from Page 4)

household, which includes four daughters, a one-armed son who fought in the Great War, a covey of Irish servants, a black cook, a live-in secretary

and an English butler.

**THE LORD** of the manor, portrayed by Stephen Elliott, is a first-generation-rich citizen of Irish descent in his late 50s.

He's described by Miss

Vertue as "a gray eminence in Boston politics," as most everyone there is.

Miss V., a pleasant, soft-voiced Englishwoman, seemed to get slightly testy only when ye inter-

viewer kept asking for comparisons — other than class distinctions — between "Beacon Hill" and "Upstairs, Downstairs."

"The whole family is different and the servants

are different because we're making a series in America for Americans," she says.

"AFTER THAT, there can't be any similarities because you're talking about two different countries in a different period."

She relented slightly when asked if "Beacon Hill" will have a pattern of romance and scullery skulduggery similar to its British cousin.

"Yes, got all that," she laughed. "That went on in America as well, I've discovered."



**JULIET PROWSE** goes all the way back to the Garden of Eden for her costume on "The Fashion Awards," a special at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7. Diahann Carroll and John Davidson host the show, Ken Berry is a guest star and Cher is an awards presenter.

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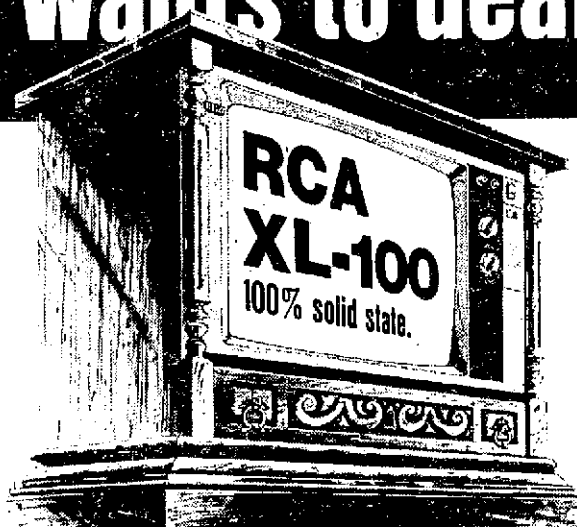
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# SUNDAY

March 16, 1975

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 8:30  
 2 Camp Under My Feet  
 4 Teaching Children to Read  
 7 It Is Written  
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR) Religion  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Look Up and Live  
 4 Serendipity  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 9 Oral Roberts  
 13 Day of Miracles  
 28 Commercial Union Masters Tennis (see "sports")  
 30 Kroeze Bros.  
 34 Musica y Palabras  
 9:30  
 2 Camera Three  
 4 The Christophers

- 5 Jimmy Swaggart  
 7 Sunrise  
 9 Amazing Prophecies  
 13 Old Time Gospel Hour  
 34 Esta es la Vida  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
 4 Challenge My Sermon  
 5 Hour of Power  
 7 Domingo  
 9 Herald of Truth  
 30 Two Heavens  
 34 Pantalla Dominical  
 10:10  
 11 Dodger Warmup  
 10:25  
 11 Dodger Baseball  
 Dodgers vs. Astros.  
 10:30  
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Dale Bumbers (D-Ark.)  
 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.  
 9 Faith for Sunday  
 13 Shalom Today

- 30 Quest for Life  
 11:00 A.M.  
 4 World Championship Tennis  
 5 PGA Golf. The Doral Open  
 7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers  
 9 Shalom Today (see "special")  
 13 Church in the Home  
 30 Morning Worship Hour  
 11:30  
 7 Make a Wish  
 9 Pet Haven. Guests: Pat Harrington and wife  
 NOON  
 2 NBA Basketball. Milwaukee at Chicago  
 7 Directions  
 9 Movie: "Botany Bay," Alan Ladd, James Mason (Drama '53)  
 13 Black Awareness in TV  
 30 Christ Unlimited

# SPORTS TODAY

**COMMERCIAL UNION TENNIS** (28), 9:00 a.m. — Semi-finals and finals matches from Melbourne, Australia held in December. Players include: Harold Solomon, Bjorn Borg, Ilie Nastase, Raul Ramirez.

**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 10:00 a.m. — Commissioner's Invitational Basketball Tournament; "World's Strongest Man" weightlifting competition.

**DODGER BASEBALL** (11), 10:25 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Houston Astros (Exhibition).

**WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS** (4), 11:00 a.m.

**PGA GOLF** (5), 11:00 a.m. — Doral Open from Miami, Fla.

**NBA BASKETBALL** (2), NOON — Milwaukee vs. Chicago.

**NHL HOCKEY** (4), 1:00 p.m. — L.A. Kings vs. Phila. Flyers.

**THE SUPERSTARS** (7), 1:00 p.m. — Superteams Final, Dodgers vs. Minnesota Vikings.

**ALAW SWIMMING & DIVING** (28), 1:00 p.m. — Women's swimming and diving held at Arizona State U., March 13-15.

**ABC AUTO RACING** (7), 2:30 p.m. — Phoenix "150" from FasTrack Int'l Speedway.

**PREP SPORTS WORLD** (4), 3:30 p.m. — L.A. City Basketball Championships.

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 3:30 p.m. — London to Brighton antique car run; report on "roller ball."

**COMMERCIAL UNION TENNIS** (50), 4:30 p.m. — (see Ch. 28, 9:00 a.m., above).

- 34 En Domingo 12:30  
 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Missouri) discusses Cambodia and South Vietnam.  
 13 Spring Street U.S.A.  
 30 Voice of Calvary 12:45  
 28 Membership Drive 1:00 P.M.  
 4 NHL Hockey. L.A. Kings vs. Phila. Flyers  
 5 Pacesetters  
 7 The Superstars (see "sports")  
 11 \*Movie: "Hell's Kitchen," Ronald Reagan, Margaret Lindsay (Drama '39)  
 13 \*Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride ('49)  
 28 AIAW Swimming and Diving (see "sports")  
 30 The Answer 1:30  
 5 Friends of Man  
 9 \*Sherlock Holmes. Sherlock Holmes versus a murderer who employs spiders to kill her victims.  
 30 Dawson McAllister 2:00 P.M.  
 5 Monster Rally. "Journey to the 7th Planet"  
 22 American-Israel TV Hour  
 30 A Man and His Boys 2:30  
 2 Today's Religion  
 7 ABC Auto Racing (see "sports")  
 11 \*Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari (Comedy '42)  
 13 High Chaparral  
 28 Membership Appeal  
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
 40 Gospel Fellows 2:45  
 28 Olga. Profile of Olga Korbut, Russian gymnast (R) 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Sunflower Celebration  
 9 Movie: "The Deadly Affair," James Mason, Simone Signoret  
 22 Greetings from Germany  
 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
 50 Yoga with Madeline 3:30  
 2 POISONED!...  
 ★ HOW TO HELP Medix  
 4 Prep Sports World. L.A. City Basketball Championships  
 5 \*Movie: "Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright (Drama '42)  
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
 13 The Virginian  
 30 Old Time Gospel Hour  
 40 Shekinah Fellowship 4:00 P.M.  
 2 Newsmakers  
 11 \*Movie: "The Human Comedy," Mickey Rooney, James Craig (Drama '43)  
 22 Korean Variety Hour  
 28 Wall Street Week  
 34 Insight  
 40 Gospel Tones  
 50 Teaching Children to Read  
 4:30  
 2 Face the Nation. Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Arizona), House Minority Leader  
 22 Korean News  
 28 Washington in Review  
 30 Challenge of Truth  
 40 Deaf World  
 50 Commercial Union Masters Tennis 5:00 P.M.  
 2 It Takes All Kinds  
 4 Sunday  
 7 Great Adventure. Aldabra — Island in Peril  
 9 \*The Avengers  
 13 Daniel Boone  
 22 Palto Kangsan  
 28 Romagnolia Table (5:15)  
 30 Revival Fires  
 40 Darkness to Light  
 52 Corona Now 5:30  
 30 James Robison

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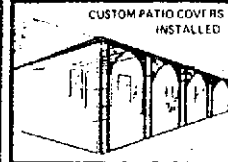
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(Continued Page 11)



- 40 Religious Townhall  
52 View on Nutrition  
5:55  
28 Vienna Philharmonic.  
All-Strauss program (R)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes. Scheduled:  
Louis Kelso, economist  
and corporation lawyer,  
proposes a new  
economic theory;  
interview with Henry  
Catto, Chief of Protocol  
at White House.  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Movie: "Mouse on the  
Moon," Terry-Thomas,  
Margaret Rutherford  
(Comedy '63). A  
scientist in the Grand  
Duchy of Fenwick  
develops a rocket and  
jets to the moon where  
he meets American and  
Russian astronauts.

- 7 Reasoner Report  
9 "World at War"  
11 Vaudeville. Cab.  
Calloway hosts. Guests:  
The Lovin' Couple; The  
Alcety; Norm Crosby;  
Cecilia Calloway.  
(Taped at Hollywood's  
New Ritz Theatre.)

- 13 Night Gallery  
22 Kikaida (Children)  
30 Hour of Power  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 It's a Brand New Day  
52 Three Stooges  
6:30

- 4 Animal World. A Tale  
of Two Tigers  
7 News, Carlson/Carroll  
22 Monamane Diagenen  
34 Chespirito  
40 Prayer Group  
52 Roller Games  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Warren Olney  
4 Wild Kingdom: World  
of the Sea Otter  
7 To Tell the Truth  
9 Movie: "Savage  
Season," Ron Harper,  
Diane McBain (Drama  
'70). An unusual chase  
across the desert, with  
the reward for the  
winner being a treasure  
of rare platinum.  
11 Movie: "Berserk,"  
Joan Crawford, Ty  
Hardin (Mystery '68)

- 13 The FBI  
22 Chin Ton Shan  
28 Profile in Music:  
Beverly Sills (R)  
30 It Is Written  
34 Sandro Movie:  
"Destino de un  
Capricho"  
40 Happiness Is  
7:30

- 2 Cher. Guests: The  
Jackson Five, David  
Groh ("Rhoda"),  
comedienne Lily  
Tomlin.

- 4 World of Disney.  
"Deacon, the High  
Noon Dog." A mongrel  
dog named Deacon has  
some wild comedy  
adventures as he tries  
to locate his lost master  
out West.

- 7 Six Million Dollar Man.  
When Steve's fiancée is  
critically injured, the  
same techniques that  
restored Steve's  
smashed body are used  
to make her the first  
bionic woman. (Pt. I)

- 30 Christ for Crisis  
40 Ask the Bible  
52 Yetnorae Oshimyon  
8:00 P.M.

- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show

**SHALOM TODAY (9), 11:00 a.m.** — Debut of program featuring subjects of interest to the Jewish community hosted by Rabbi William Spigelman. Actress Susan Strasberg guests today.

**MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.** — "What's New Pussycat?" A young engaged man is reluctant to give up the girls who love him and seeks the aid of a psychiatrist who has a much worse problem.

**THIS IS COWARD (28), 10:00 p.m.** — Biography of the late composer, playwright and actor was filmed on location in London, and Europe before Coward's death. Contains recollections by Richard Burton, John Mills, Hermione Gingold, Dame Edith Evans, Yul Brynner and Maurice Chevalier.

**WEEKEND (4), 11:30 p.m.** — Tracks a super-rich Arab businessman and documents his zest for deal-making, high living, and lavish entertaining. A feature on the Redheads — an all-girl basketball team that plays men seven nights a week.

- Guest: Bobby Vinton  
13 Passport to Travel  
22 Nippon No Uta  
30 Living Faith  
40 At the Altar  
52 Korean Drama  
8:15  
50 Bill Moyers' Int'l  
Journal  
8:30

- 2 Kojak. A Chinese street  
gang kidnaps the head  
of an underworld  
family, and Kojak  
races to prevent mass  
retaliation. (R) (2 hrs.)

- 4 Columbo. Robert  
Conrad guests as a  
physical fitness zealot  
who jogs, skips and  
boxes his way through a  
homicide investigation.

- 5 "KING IS COMING"  
★ After Death — What?  
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP  
Religion

- 7 Movie: "What's New  
Pussycat?" (see  
"special")

- 13 Sam Yorty Show  
40 Shekinah Fellowship  
8:35

- 18 CONFIRMED BACHELOR!  
★ BUT CAN HE RESIST  
'VIENNA 1900' LADY?  
Dr. Graesler finds  
himself slowly drawn  
into life's drama as his  
bachelorhood seems  
doomed when he meets  
Sabine.

- 8:45  
22 News, Jpn. language  
52 Yoon Ji Kyung

- 9:00 P.M.  
5 Oral Roberts  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 Three Women Alone.  
Colleen Dewhurst  
narrates.

- 22 Samurai in Hell  
30 Come to Life  
34 Estelar '75  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
9:15

- 50 America  
9:30

- 5 It Is Written  
9 Reverend Ralph Bell  
13 Calvary Temple  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
52 Voice of Calvary  
9:45

- 50 Big Band Cavalcade  
10:00 P.M.

- 5 Day of Discovery  
9 Outdoors with Ken  
Callaway  
11 News, Charles Rowe  
13 Dr. Jagger's Hour  
22 News, Jpn. language

- 28 EXCLUSIVE ON KCEI!  
★ NOEL COWARD BIG!  
PLEDGE 3 TONIGHT!  
(see "special")

- 30 Sunday Celebration  
34 Encuentro  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:15  
22 This Is Japan  
10:30

- 2 Follow-Up  
4 KNBC Special: "The  
Time Being"

- 5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Carlson/Carroll  
9 "Movie: "Long Day's  
Journey Into Night,"  
Katharine Hepburn,  
Jason Robards, Jr.  
Autobiography of  
Eugene O'Neill.

- 11 Mission: Impossible  
40 Abundant Living  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Don Harris

- 5 HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A  
★ MIRACLE? TUNE IN  
Morris Cerullo Help  
Line

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
40 Voice of Victory  
11:15

- 2 News, Dan Rather  
7 News, Tom Jarriel  
28 The Sinners  
11:30

- 2 Movie: "Shark," Burt  
Reynolds, Barry  
Sullivan (Drama '70).  
An underwater search  
for sunken treasure  
leads to a trail of  
murder and a huge  
killer shark.

- 4 Weekend (see  
"special")

- 7 "Movie: "The  
Password is Courage,"  
Dirk Bogarde, Maria  
Perschy ('63)

- 11 Movie: "The Court  
Martial of Billy  
Mitchell," Gary  
Cooper, Charles  
Bickford (Biography  
'55)

- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
MIDNIGHT

- 5 Pacesetters  
13 "Movie: "Three for  
Jamaica Dawn" ('56)  
1:00 P.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely.  
Guest: Joseph Heller,  
author and educator  
1:15

- 13 "Movie: "The Strange  
Death of Adolph Hitler"  
(43)

- 2 News  
11 News, Rowe  
1:40

- 2 "Movie: "Off Limits"  
(Comedy '53)  
2:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
2:30  
13 News Wrap-Up

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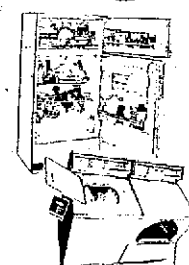
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**MONDAY**

March 17, 1975  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge, Youth & the Law  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Music of the Romantic Era  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Help Us to Read  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 Claremont Colloquium  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
11 Bullwinkle  
28 Yoga for Health  
6:45  
13 News  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today, St. Patrick's Day. Guests: author Thomas J. O'Hanlon (7); Sean Cooney and Anna Sloane, two "ordinary Belfast people" (7:30); Daniel P. Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to India, now at Harvard (8); Malcolm O'Hagan talks about the metric system. Also, Irish entertainment (8:30)  
7 AM America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Revue  
13 The Amazing Three  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Gumbo  
22 Market Update  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Villa Alegre  
9 Banana Splits  
11 Flintstones  
13 Linus the Lionhearted  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Zoom!  
8:30  
5 The Gallery  
9 Romper Room  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Mister Rogers  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 \*Ben Casey  
7 A.M., Los Angeles  
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Youth Scene  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
9 Super Talk, Lynn Graham, guest: actress Susan Strasberg  
11 Green Acres  
13 L.A. Woman  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Now You See It  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Gene Autry movie  
9 Job Mart  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
13 Movie: "Million Dollar Manhunt," Richard

**SPECIAL**

**THE IRISH ROVERS IN IRELAND (9), 6:00 p.m.** — St. Patrick's Day special with the Irish Rovers leading the viewers to a village fair, over the green countryside and a ride around a harbor.

**WORLD LITERATURE CRUSADE (5), 7:30 p.m.** — Rev. Cameron Wilson hosts a five-hour special which includes a visit to "Sin City," Africa; a chat with a converted witch doctor; the remarkable conversion to Christ after an attempted suicide, and a "shoe ceremony" for gospel literature distributors who walked 4,000 miles to deliver Christ's word.

**CLARENCE DARROW STARRING HENRY FONDA (28), 8:00 p.m.** — Fonda takes viewers on a philosophical journey through Darrow's mind as he speaks about his childhood, marriage, children, his understanding of the law.

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.** — "Impasse." A soldier of fortune seeks to retrieve a treasure in diamonds left on the Philippine island of Corregidor by U.S. forces during WWII. Burt Reynolds and Ann Francis star.

Denning, Carole  
Matthews (Mystery '57)  
22 New York Exchange

10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Brady Bunch  
9 Meet the Mayors  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 Market Update

10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "Last Plane to Baalbeck," George Sanders, Rossana Podesta (Adventure '65)  
7 Money Maze  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company

11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Blank Check  
7 Big Showdown  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Movie: "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch, Barbara Hale (Drama '55)  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Villa Alegre  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman

### Pasetta to direct Don Adams shows

Marty Pasetta has signed with Universal TV to produce and direct 21 episodes of "Don Adams' Screen Test," new syndicated series which will go on the air this fall. The shows will be taped at Universal starting in June.

The format has amateurs screen testing by reading with guest star celebrities, with winners getting film or TV roles.



**HENRY FONDA** returns in "Clarence Darrow," a one-man drama, which gets a repeat airing on Ch. 28 at 8 p.m. Monday.

**NOON**

2 Noontime, Machado  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 Password  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
11 Movie: "Killers of Kilimanjaro," Robert Taylor, Anne Audrey (Adventure '60)  
22 Concepts in Commodity  
28 Washington in Review

12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 News, Steve Fox  
22 Market Update  
28 Behind the Lines

1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
5 \*Movie: "The Maverick," Wild Bill Elliot ('52)  
7 All My Children  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
13 Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 Charting the Market  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price Is Right  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 Nanny and the Professor



**JOHN GREGORY**, an Orange County newspaperman, recently was named director of development for KOCE-TV (Ch. 50) Huntington Beach.

28 Romagnolis Table (R)  
2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Match Game '75  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Yoga for Health  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Diamond Head  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7 General Hospital  
9 Movie: "Beau Brummell," Elizabeth Taylor, Stewart Granger, Peter Ustinov (Drama '54)  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Get Smart  
28 Psychology Today #7: "Learning"

34 Villa Alegre  
40 The King Is Coming  
50 Law for the '70s  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Juliet Prowse, Norman Lear, Paul Sand, Billy Swan, Mike Evans.

4 Co-host **REGGIE JACKSON** & Gene Wilder with **MIKE DOUGLAS**  
Mike Douglas Show  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," Shirley MacLaine, Peter Ustinov ('65)  
11 Flying Nun  
13 The Munsters  
28 Law for the '70s  
30 Living Word  
34 Mis Tres Amores  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Man and Environment  
3:45

22 Alerta  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*The Rifleman  
11 Puffinbluff & Lidsville  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
22 Nuestro Mexico  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Pattern for Living  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Cookin' Cajun  
52 \*Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson (Drama '43)  
4:30

5 \*Father Knows Best  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Revista Feminina  
30 Movie  
50 Electric Company  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Stout/Hill  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*The Avengers  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Reporte 22  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios  
50 Sesame Street  
5:30

11 Bewitched  
28 Villa Alegre  
40 Puppet Tree  
52 Underdog

6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 The Irish Rovers in Ireland (see "special")  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Truth or Consequences  
22 Maria Teresa  
28 Electric Company  
30 The Answer  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 God's Good News  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Rocky and Friends



**CARL FRANKLIN** costars as Sgt. Mark Walkers on "Carihe," which airs at 10 p.m. Mondays on Ch. 7.

6:30  
5 They Search for Survival. Art Linkletter narrates  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 Dragnet  
28 Zoom!  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Yoga With Madeline  
52 \*Little Rascals I

7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Mujer Prohibida  
28 Play Bridge with the Experts  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 El Manantial  
40 Let's Grow  
50 Woman  
52 \*Three Stooges II

7:30  
2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Lee Meriwether, Freddie Prinze  
4 Police Surgeon. Peter Haskell guests as a reformed ex-con who uses his friendship with Dr. Locke to arrange a vengeful meeting with a former competitor in the rackets  
5 World Missions Special (see "special")  
7 Rainbow Sundae. Segments: cosmic crystal; a smart pig; Alaskan Bush Pilot; Talk, Talk, Talk: Food; the hummingbird  
9 Movie: "Star in the Dust," John Agar, Mamie Van Doren (Western '56). A sheriff finds himself battling the town to handle a professional killer who killed three farmers  
11 Bewitched  
28 Ahora  
30 Living Water  
40 Bread of Life  
50 Focus Orange Co.  
52 \*Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke. Manolo is not recognized as a man in the eyes of his people because he refuses to fight his father, a traditional Basque custom  
4 Smothers Brothers. Guests: humorist

(Continued Page 13)

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# MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- George Carlin, columnist Rona Barrett
- 7 The Rookies: Jill is abducted from the scene of an accident by a mental hospital escapee posing as a doctor
  - 11 Dealer's Choice
  - 13 Both Sides Now
  - 22 Futbol Soccer
  - 23 Clarence Darrow starring Henry Fonda (see "special")
  - 30 Day of Miracles
  - 34 El Juramento
  - 40 The King Is Coming
  - 50 Arabs and Israelis
  - 52 Hyakuneme No Koi 8:30
  - 11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to Tony Bennett. Guests: actor Fred Astaire; singers Pearl Bailey, Rosemary Clooney, Peggy Lee, Tony Bennett; composer Johnny Mercer
  - 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
  - 40 Kathryn Kuhlman
  - 50 Nova 9:00 P.M.
  - 2 Maude. John Wayne is making a personal



**MOVIE** director Peter Bogdanovich will be guest host on the "Tonight" show at 11:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4.

appearance in New York, where he also plans to have lunch with his number one fan — Dr. Arthur Harmon (R)

4 Movie: "Impasse" (see "special")

- 7 ★★ S.W.A.T. — STALKS
- ★ GIRL'S KIDNAPPER! After thwarting a food market heist involving hostages, "Hondo" is ordered to play "host" to an anti-police writer who plans to spend several days observing the team in action
- 9 Billy Graham Crusade. Topic: "Facing Death"
- 13 This Is Tom Jones
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 2 Rhoda. While looking for an apartment, Rhoda moves back in with her parents, and life reverts back to the way it used to be (R)
- 28 U.C.: A new president. David S. Saxon, president-designate of the U. of California is interviewed by Jim Benet.
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 La Tierra
- 50 Great Decisions 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. A spinster finally finds romance just as her devoted brother contracts a disease that will require her constant attention to him

- ★ CARIBE — NEW BIG HIT
- ★ STACY KEACH STARS! "Lady Killer." Ben and Mark are assigned to a case involving a senator's wife who is accused of murder
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Japanese Film: "Sansho the Bailiff"
- 50 Advancing Dentistry 10:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 Acompañame 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "The Lucy Show"

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 34 Noticiero, Jesus Mares 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," Doris Day, David Niven (Comedy '60)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Peter Bogdanovich, guest host. Guests: Cybill Shepherd, Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, Duilio del Prete (actor), Albert Brooks (comedian)
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "The Invasion of Carol Enders," Meredith Baxter, Chris Connelly. Story of a transfer of personalities between two women, one of whom has been killed

- 11 A rigged accident (R)
- 9 Movie: "Captain Boycott," Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan (Drama '47)
- 13 Movie: "The Underworld Story," Dan Duryea, Gale Storm (Mystery '50)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 Dakarti 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Topic: Sleeping and Dreaming
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Update 1:30
- 2 News 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "He Rides Tall" ('64); "The Outcast" (Western '53) (3:00)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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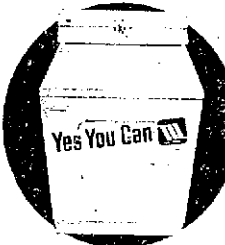
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# TUESDAY

- March 18, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge, Youth & the Law
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 The Near East in Modern Times
  - 7 Yoga with Madeline
  - 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only
  - 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 Bullwinkle
  - 28 Yoga for Health
  - 6:45
  - 13 News
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today, Guests: Stephanie Winston, "neatness expert" (7); actress Madeline Kahn (8)
  - 7 AM America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 New Zoo Review
  - 13 Magilla Gorilla
  - 22 Market Opening
  - 28 Sesame Street

- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Around the World in 80 Days
- 22 Market Update
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Linus the Lionhearted
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 \*Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Woman's Touch. Guest: actress Amanda Blake
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 Executive Report

- MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. —**  
 "The Imposter." Paul Hecht stars as a former Army Intelligence officer who accepts \$5,000 to impersonate a man targeted for assassination and in the process uncovers a conspiracy to loot a land development company. Nancy Kelly, Edward Asner and Meredith Baxter also star.
- THE AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM INAUGURAL (28), 10:00 p.m. —**  
 Program taped last year at the inauguration of Ambassador College's new auditorium features the Vienna Symphony Orchestra conducted by Carlo Maria Giulini in Beethoven's Egmont Overture, Suite from the Firebird by Stravinsky, and the Symphony No. 1 in C Minor by Brahms.
- 10:00 A.M.
  - 2 Now You See It
  - 4 High Rollers
  - 5 \*John Wayne movie
  - 9 Community Feedback
  - 11 Mothers-in-Law
  - 13 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron, Jack Kelly
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 10:30
  - 2 Love of Life
  - 4 Hollywood Squares
  - 7 Brady Bunch
  - 9 Super Talk with Lynn Graham. Guest: Susan Strasberg, actress.
  - 11 \*Dennis the Menace
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 10:55
  - 2 News, Doug Edwards
  - 11:00 A.M.
  - 2 Young & Restless
  - 4 Jackpot
  - 5 \*Movie: "Spylarks," Eric Morecombe, Ernie Wise (Comedy '65)
  - 7 Money Maze
  - 9 \*Lucy Show
  - 11 News, Terry Mayo
  - 22 Market Update
  - 28 Electric Company
  - 11:30
  - 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Blank Check
  - 7 Big Showdown
  - 9 Beverly Hillbillies
  - 11 Let's Rap
  - 13 Movie: "Then There Were Three," Frank Latimore, Alex Nichol (Drama '62)
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 28 Villa Alegre
  - 11:55
  - 4 News, Edwin Newman
  - NOON
  - 2 Noontime, Machado
  - 4 How to Survive a Marriage
  - 7 Password
  - 9 \*Dick Van Dyke
  - 11 Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon (Adventure '51)
  - 22 Concepts in Commodity
  - 28 Washington Talk
  - 12:30
  - 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 7 Split Second
  - 9 News, Steve Fox
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 28 Black Perspective on the News
  - 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 Guiding Light
  - 4 The Doctors
  - 5 \*Movie: "Vigilante Terror," Wild Bill Elliot ('54)
  - 7 All My Children
  - 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Face the Students
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 \*Movie: "Bright Victory," Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow (Drama '52)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Ascent of Man
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Peter Falk, Buck Owens & The Buckaroos, Betty White, Demond Wilson, Lorna Luft.
- 4 EVEL KNEIVEL Eve
- \* Knievel the Co-host
- MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- Guests to be announced
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Rat Race," Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds, Jack Oakie ('60)
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Cookin' Cajun
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island
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- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
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- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
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- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 50 Sesame Street
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside. Ironside masquerades as an elderly pat ent in a



BARBARA HUNTER has been hired as KNBC's first woman sportscaster.

- convalescent home with a high death rate.
- 11 Partridge Family
  - 13 Truth or Consequences
  - 22 Maria Teresa
  - 28 Electric Company
  - 30 Human Dimension
  - 34 Noticiero 34
  - 40 God's Good News
  - 50 The Way It Was.
  - "Sugar Ray Robinson/Rocky Graziano Fight"
  - 52 Rocky and His Friends
  - 6:30
  - 11 Andy Griffith Show
  - 13 Dragnet
  - 28 Zoom!
  - 30 The Story
  - 40 Bible Prophecy
  - 50 Man and Environment
  - 52 \*Little Rascals
  - 7:00 P.M.
  - 2 News, Walter Cronkite
  - 4 News, John Chancellor
  - 5 Bowling for Dollars
  - 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
  - 9 What's My Line?
  - 11 \*I Love Lucy
  - 13 The FBI
  - 22 La Mujer Prohibida
  - 28 Yoga with Madeline
  - 30 Living Word
  - 34 El Manantial
  - 40 Let's Grow
  - 50 Romantic Rebellion
  - 52 \*Three Stooges II
  - 7:30
  - 2 New Treasure Hunt
  - 4 Hollywood Squares
  - 5 Help Thy Neighbor
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal
  - 9 Movie: "Posse From Hell," Audie Murphy, John Saxon (Western '61)
  - 11 Bewitched
  - 28 City Watchers.
  - 30 Shekinah Fellowship
  - 40 Bread of Life
  - 50 Alternating Current
  - 52 \*Little Rascals
  - 8:00 P.M.
  - 2 Good Times. A "tough" begins attacking Michael and James teaches him self-defense, but Michael uses his own methods.
  - 4 Adam-12. Malloy and Reed are assigned to find a man who has threatened to end his life.
  - 5 \*Movie: "Ball of Fire," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (Comedy '42). A language analyst doing a study on American slang finds a flashy nightclub singer his best source.
  - 7 Happy Days. Ricky becomes a teenage disc

- ockey and irritate his friends with his new rock and roll image.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
  - 13 Both Sides Now
  - 22 Pobre Diablo
  - 28 America "The More Abundant Life" (Pt. II) (Series Ends)
  - 30 Landmark Temple
  - 34 Sylvia Final
  - 40 Men in the Arena
  - 50 Theatre: "Double Solitaire"
  - 52 Taiyo No Hoear with Yujiro Ishihara
  - 8:30
  - 2 M\*A\*S\*H. Col. Blake finally realizes the dream of every serviceman when he gets his discharge and a ticket home to civilian life.
  - 4 Movie: "The Imposter" (see "special")
  - 7 Movie: "Ordeal." A powerful businessman, left to die in a barren desert by his wife and her lover, fights for survival in order to gain revenge and discovers an inner strength that changes his life. (R)
  - 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Victor Borge; actresses Marcia Wallace, La Wanda Page; actor Alan Alda.
  - 28 Ascent of Man: "Knowledge or Certainty?" Dr. Bronowski gives his personal viewpoint on the moral dilemma confronting today's scientists, contrasting humanist traditions with Nazi inhumanity and the harnessing of nuclear energy with the development of the atomic bomb.
  - 30 Revival Fires
  - 40 Good News
  - 9:00 P.M.
  - 2 Hawaii Five-O. "Diary of a Gun." One cheap revolver passing from hand-to-hand causes mayhem and murder as Steve and his team follow its bloody trail.
  - 9 Billy Graham Crusade. Topic: "Are Angels Real?"
  - 13 Safari to Adventure
  - 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
  - 34 Exitos
  - 40 Praise the Lord Club
  - 52 Japan TV News
  - 9:30
  - 13 Wanderlust
  - 22 Revista Musical
  - 28 Romantic Rebellion. "John Constable." Lord Kenneth Clark turns to Constable, the English landscape artist who saw nature as gentle, beautiful and a source of comfort, rather than violent and awesome.
  - 34 La Tierra
  - 50 California Journal
  - 10:00 P.M.
  - 2 Barnaby Jones. An embezzling comptroller covers his murder of the man who discovered his crime with a faked boat accident, but he overlooks a crucial point.
  - 4 Police Story. "Wolf." Stars Lloyd Bridges as the "perfect" detective who runs 10 miles, does 150 pushups, lifts weights daily and gets

(Continued Page 15)

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(Continued from Page 14)

- a kick out of facing four armed robbers alone — until his emotions are destroyed by an accidental shooting. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Carrie Lydon, a diabetic expectant mother, risks her life to reach L.A. because she believes that only Dr. Welby should deliver her baby. (R)
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 The Ambassador Auditorium Inaugural (see "special")
- 30 Kyoze Bros. 10:30
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 34 Advancing Dentistry 10:45
- 22 Reporte 22 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Off Balance
- 34 News, Spanish



**MEREDITH BAXTER** (right) and Paul Hecht are stars of the new TV crime movie "The Impostor," on Ch. 4 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

- 11:30
- 2 \*Movie: "Kid Rodelo," Janet Leigh, Don Murray, Broderick Crawford (Drama '66)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Diahann Carroll, Jim Henson (puppeteer)
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "The Eyes Have It." A band of political assassins choose a school for the blind as the site to be used in a plot to eliminate a statesman who is to

- pass nearby in a motorcade. (R)
- 9 \*Movie: "Appointment With Danger," Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert, Jan Sterling (Drama '51)
- 13 \*Movie: "The Vampire's Coffin," Abel Salazar
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "One Heavenly Night" (Musical '31)
- 11 Movies: "Quicksand" (Mystery '50); "My Dear Secretary" (Romance '48) (2:00); "Autumn Leaves" (Romance '56) (4:00)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Guest: pro golfer Lee Elder, the first black to qualify for the Masters.
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 13 News Update 1:30
- 2 News 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie" (Drama) \* "The Window" (Drama '49) (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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# WEDNESDAY

- March 19, 1975  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.
- 5:55  
4 Knowledge. Youth & the Law  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Music of the Romantic Era  
7 Law for the '70s  
11 Now We Are Reading  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 Claremont Colloquium  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
11 Bullwinkle  
28 Yoga for Health  
6:45  
13 News  
6:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today. Report on aerosol sprays (7:30); Allan J. MacEachen, Canada's Sec. of State for External Affairs (8); actor Warren Beatty (8:30)  
7 AM America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 New Zoo Revue  
13 The Amazing Three  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo

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# SPECIAL

- HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Small Miracle."**  
Vittorio de Sica and Raf Vallone head the cast in this adaptation of Paul Gallico's story about an orphaned Italian boy who seeks special help for his ailing donkey (R)
- BURT BACHARACH (5), 8:00 p.m. — Burt's "associates."** Sammy Davis Jr., Anthony Newley and Vikki Carr, join him for an hour of musical variety.
- THE MUPPETS (7), 8:00 p.m. — Stars 70 new Muppet characters, satirizes American Culture, films, sports, beauty pageants, rock groups, the Establishment and many more.**
- GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Pagliacci."** Leoncavallo's famous opera about a band of wandering clowns in 19th century Italy with Herbert von Karajan conducting the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus.
- FASHION AWARDS — 1975 (7), 9:30 p.m. —** Di-ahann Carroll and John Davidson host this honoring of designs and designers in the fields of fashion and show business.
- THE LAW (4), 10:00 p.m. — "Complaint Amended."** Attorney Murray Stone tries to prove that a minor wound couldn't cause death in first of a three-segment series based in the highly praised World Premiere movie "The Law," starring Judd Hirsch as the hard-driving lawyer.
- 9 People's Forum  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
5 \*Movie: "Maxime"  
7 Money Maze  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Blank Check  
7 Big Showdown  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
11 Let's Rap  
13 \*Wake Up and Kill," Robert Hoffman, Lisa Gastoni (Mystery '66)  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Villa Alegre  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 Password  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
11 \*Movie: "Conquest," Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer (Drama '37)  
22 Concepts in Commodity  
28 Firing Line  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 News, Steve Fox  
22 New York Exchange  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light

- 4 The Doctors  
5 \*Movie: "Topeka," Wild Bill Elliot ('53)  
7 All My Children  
9 Tommy Hawkins  
13 Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
22 Charting the Market  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price Is Right  
7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 Betsy Bloomingdale Show  
28 Carrascolendas  
2:30  
2 Match Game '75  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Yoga for Health  
2:50  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tattletales  
4 Diamond Head  
5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
7 General Hospital  
9 Movie: "Elephant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews  
11 My Favorite Martian  
13 Get Smart  
28 Play Bridge With the Experts #25  
34 Villa Alegre  
40 The King Is Coming  
50 Law for the '70s  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Totie Fields, Pearl Bailey, Mac Davis, Barbara Mandrell, Paul Sesautels.  
4 Co-host JOHNNY  
★ **BENCH & wife Vickie on MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW**  
Guests to be announced  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "Rampage," Robert Mitchum, Elsa Martinelli ('63)  
11 Flying Nun  
13 The Munsters  
28 Law for the '70s  
30 Living Word  
34 Mis Tres Amores  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Man and Environment  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*The Rifleman  
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville  
13 \*Gilligan's Island  
22 Nuestro Mexico  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Pattern for Living  
34 Sube Pelayo  
50 Great Decisions



**JUDD HIRSCH** stars in "The Law," a three-part miniseries starting at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 4. It's a sequel to last October's TV movie of the same name.

- 52 \*Movie: "The Prime Minister," John Gielgud, Diana Wynyard (Drama '41)  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
11 Bugs & His Friends  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Revista Femenina  
30 Movie  
50 Electric Company  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Stout/Hill  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Michaels/Henry  
9 \*The Avengers  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Report 22  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios  
50 Sesame Street  
5:30  
11 Bewitched  
28 Villa Alegre  
52 Underdog  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 Inside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Truth or Consequences  
22 Maria Teresa  
28 Electric Company  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
34 Noticiero (news)  
40 God's Good News  
50 Law for the '70s  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
6:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
13 Dragnet  
28 Zoom!  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
40 Bible Prophecy  
50 Yoga With Madeline  
52 \*Little Rascals I  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Mujer Prohibida  
28 Psychology Today #8. "A Conversation with B. F. Skinner"  
30 Living World  
40 El Manantial  
40 Let's Grow  
50 Play Bridge With the Experts  
52 \*Three Stooges  
7:30  
2 Last of the Wild:

- \*Great Apes  
4 Name That Tune  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
9 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy, Charles Drakes, Joan Evans  
11 Bewitched  
28 The Game "The Elderly Game"  
30 A Man and His Boys  
40 Bread of Life  
50 Voter's Pipeline  
52 \*Little Rascals II  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Kate Smith, Buddy Ebsen  
4 Hallmark Hall of Fame  
★ **PAUL GALICO'S THE SMALL MIRACLE**  
Vittorio de Sica (see "special")  
5 Burt Bacharach and Associates (see "special")  
7 **THE MUPPET SHOW IS** (see "special")  
★ **BEST BET FOR LAFFS** (see "special")  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Both Sides Now  
22 \*Carminia  
28 Arabs and Israelis  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
34 Wrestling  
40 Dwight Thompson  
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Man of Honor"  
52 Shabondama Show  
8:15  
52 Around Japan  
8:30  
7 Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior: "The Hyena Story"  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singer Mae Davis; actor Lloyd Bridges; actress Lynn Redgrave; comic Foster Brooks  
28 Behind the Lines  
30 Pentecostal Temple  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
52 Shiroi Kassoro  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Cannon. An industrialist's daughter has been kidnapped by a "liberation" group, and Cannon faces a 24-hour deadline to save the girl's life  
4 Lucas Tanner. Tanner offers to help a black youth whose desire to attend Truman High is discouraged by his hardened older brother (R)  
5 Special: "Hollywood — The Silent Era." Bill Barry hosts  
9 Billy Graham Crusade. Topic: "Saving Your Marriage"  
13 Safari to Adventure  
28 Great Performance. "Pagliacci" (see "special")  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Ascent of Man  
9:30  
7 Stars! Music! Dancing!  
★ **1975 Fashion Awards** (see "special")  
13 Wanderlust  
22 Chucho Avallanet  
30 James Robinson  
34 La Tierra  
52 Kinoshita Hour  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Manhunter. To stop a series of train robberies, Barrett goes after the gang aboard a speeding train, unaware the ringleader is a vengeful woman. Ida Lupino guests



**THE CRITIC** is one of the zany characters on "The Muppets Show," a comedy special on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

4 The Law (see "special")  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
9 News, Kahle/Rice  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Cita con las Estrellas  
50 Advancing Dentistry  
10:30  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Town Hall, Thomas Kuchel, envoy to U.N.  
34 Noches Tapatias  
10:45  
22 Reporte 22  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, John Schuback  
5 \*The Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Off Balance  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Vatican Affair," Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg (Suspense)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guests: Mac Davis, Peter Falk  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 Wide World: Special  
"The Third David Frost Presents the Guinness Book of Records" (R)  
9 Movie: "The Trap," Richard Widmark, Tina Louise, Lee J. Cobb  
13 Movies: "Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town,"

Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Diary of a Bachelor" (Comedy '64)  
11 Movies: "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier" (Comedy '44); "The Son of Monte Cristo" (Adventure '40) (2:00); "Pickup Alley" (Drama '37)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow  
7 Eyewitness News  
13 News Wrap-Up  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "My Blue Heaven" (Musical '50); "Berlin Express" (Drama '48) (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC News

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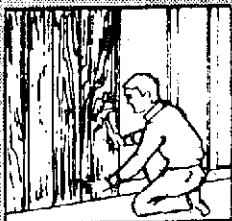
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- C. 6 1/2 oz. Sherbet, Green Glass 33¢
- D. 5 1/4" Bud Vase, Clear 39¢



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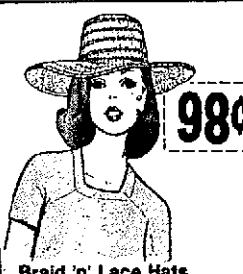
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49¢

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Padded and non-padded styles. Assorted styles and fabrics. Figure flatterer. Popular sizes and colors.

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Easter's in the air! Top off your fashion parade with a lovely floppy broad-rim hat from PIC 'N' SAVE. Perfect dressy touch for just 98¢. Assorted colors and sizes.



39¢

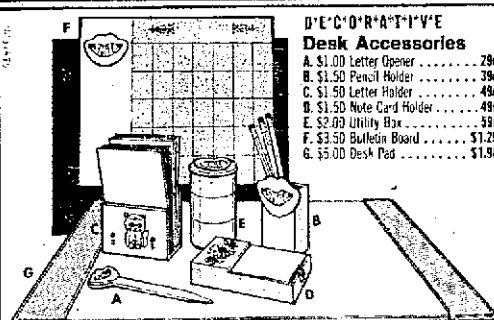
CHOICE OF:  
REGULAR HOLD or  
EXTRA HOLD

\$1.79 RETAIL VALUE • NET WT. 9 OZ.



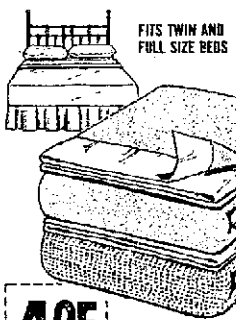
**RIT Easter Egg Color Kit**

Plus Paper Costumes for Eggs  
Colors, egg dipper, mystic writer, stick-on faces—everything you need to decorate your Easter eggs. Includes 6 wrap-around hats and costumes to fit eggs. 48¢ RETAIL VALUE



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- D. \$1.50 Note Card Holder . . . 48¢
- E. \$2.00 Utility Box . . . 58¢
- F. \$3.50 Bulletin Board . . . \$1.29
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# THURSDAY

March 20, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

5:55  
 4 Knowledge, Youth & the Law  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 The Near East in Modern Times  
 7 Yoga with Madeline  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only  
 6:30  
 2 Claremont Colloquium  
 7 Michael Jackson  
 11 Bullwinkle  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 6:45  
 13 News  
 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Ruff  
 4 Today, Guest: Dr. Matthew Methelson, Harvard Univ., on biological warfare (7:30); actress Ellen Burstyn (8)  
 7 AM America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 New Zoo Review  
 13 Magilla Gorilla  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Mission Magic  
 22 Market Update  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 5 Villa Alegre  
 9 Banana Splits



**GILA LANE**, who designs many of the wild outfits Doc Severinsen wears on NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," shows the maestro some of her creations.

11 Flintstones  
 13 Linus the Lionhearted  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Zoom!  
 8:30  
 5 The Gallery  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Joker's Wild  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 \*Ben Casey  
 7 AM Los Angeles

9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 Youth Scene  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Sesame Street  
 9:30  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 Pet Haven  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 L.A.'s Other Side  
 22 Business Today

10:00 A.M.  
 2 Now You See It  
 4 High Rollers  
 5 \*John Wayne movie  
 9 Youth & the Issues.  
 Topic: The Jewish Crusade. Guests: Rabbi Allan Maller, Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin.  
 11 Mother-in-Law  
 13 \*Movie: "Johnny Stool Pigeon," Howard Duff, Shelley Winters (Drama)  
 22 New York Exchange  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Brady Bunch  
 9 Consumer Profile  
 11 \*Dennis the Menace  
 22 Market Update  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Jackpot  
 5 \*Movie: "The Passionate Thief," Ben Gazzara, Anna Magnani (Comedy '62)  
 7 Money Maze  
 9 \*Lucy Show  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Blank Check  
 7 Big Showdown  
 9 Beverly Hillbillies  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 \*Movie: "The Four Days of Naples," Jean Sorel, Lea Massari  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 How to Survive a Marriage  
 7 Passport  
 9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
 11 Movie: "Tank Force," Victor Mature, Leo Genn (Drama '58)  
 22 Concepts in Commodity  
 28 Ahora

# SPECIAL

**IRELAND, THE PATRIOT GAME (2), 10:00 p.m.** — A travel to both sides of the Irish border to report on what is happening and has happened in Northern Ireland. CBS News correspondent John Laurence reports.

12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 Split Second  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 22 What's Happening  
 28 Inner Visions  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 Doctors  
 5 \*Movie: "The Forty-Niners," Wild Bill Elliot ('54)  
 7 All My Children  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 13 Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing

1:30  
 2 Edge of Night  
 4 Another World  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 22 Charting the Market  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 New Price Is Right  
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 28 America  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '75  
 4 Somerset  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 28 Yoga for Health  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Diamond Head  
 5 Please Don't Eat the Daisies  
 7 General Hospital  
 9 Movie: "Mr. Kingstreet's War," John Saxon, Tippi Hedren (Adventure)  
 11 My Favorite Martian  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Making Things Grow  
 34 Villa Alegre  
 40 The King Is Coming  
 50 A Dialogue on World Oil  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Cleavon Little, Diannah Carroll, Zero Mostel, The

4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Nuestro Mexico  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 30 Pattern for Living  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Yoga with Madeline  
 52 \*Movie: "A Slight Case of Murder," Edward G. Robinson, Jane Bryan  
 4:30  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Revista Femenina  
 30 Movie  
 50 Electric Company  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Stout/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Mariow  
 5 Big Valley



**ROY CLARK (left)** guests with Mac Davis as "The Mac Davis Show" moves to a new time period, at 9 p.m. Thursday, on Ch. 4.

Amazing Kreskin, Danny Davis, The Nashville Brass.  
 4 **JERRY LEWIS/ROGER STAUBACH** sports superstars on **MIKE DOUGLAS** Other guests.  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 \*Movie: "Beat the Devil," Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida ('54)  
 11 Flyng Nun  
 13 The Munsters  
 30 Living Word  
 34 Mis Tres Amores  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors  
 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Nuestro Mexico  
 28 Sesame Street (R)  
 30 Pattern for Living  
 34 Sube Pelayo  
 50 Yoga with Madeline  
 52 \*Movie: "A Slight Case of Murder," Edward G. Robinson, Jane Bryan  
 4:30  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Revista Femenina  
 30 Movie  
 50 Electric Company  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Stout/Hill  
 4 News, Jess Mariow  
 5 Big Valley

7 News, Michaels/Henry  
 9 \*The Avengers  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 Mod Squad  
 22 Reporte 22  
 28 Mister Rogers (R)  
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios  
 50 Sesame Street  
 5:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 40 Puppet Tree  
 52 Underdog  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
 4 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 Ironside  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Regional Spotlight  
 34 News, Roberto Cruz  
 40 God's Good News  
 50 Book Beat: "The Glory and the Dream," Wm. Manchester  
 52 Rocky and His Friends  
 6:30  
 11 Andy Griffith  
 13 Dragnet  
 28 Zoom!  
 30 Christ for Crisis  
 40 Bible Prophecy  
 50 Man and Environment  
 52 \*Little Rascals I  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 NCAA Basketball (see "sports")  
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Mujer Prohibida  
 28 Yoga with Madeline  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Manantial  
 40 Let's Grow  
 50 Arabs and Israelis  
 52 \*Three Stooges  
 7:30  
 2 Candid Camera  
 4 Price Is Right  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Movie: "Walk the Proud Land," Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft (Western '56). True story of Indian agent's fight for decent treatment of Indians and peace between Apaches and whites.

(Continued Page 19)

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• Bladder Trouble	• Dropsy	• Gall Bladder	• Neuritis	• Stomach Trouble
• Bronchitis		• Headaches	• Piles	• Urinary Disease
• Cancer		• Kidney Trouble	• Rheumatism	• Vaginitis
• Chronic Cough		• Leg Trouble		

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**MASKED MEMBERS** of a Protestant paramilitary group meet in secret with leader Sammy McCracken in a scene from "A Tale of Two Irelands," a CBS News special on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Thursday.

# SPORTS TODAY

**NCAA BASKETBALL (5), 7:00 p.m.** — UCLA or Michigan vs. Utah State or Montana. (Repeat at Mid-night.)



(Continued from Page 18)

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Assignment America
- 30 More Than You Are
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Peoplewatch
- 52 \*Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

**2 THE WALTONS! THE**

**\* WEEK'S BEST BET!**

"The Conflict." Caught between family ties and the law, John-Boy must put his life and his beliefs on the line when Grandpa orders him to take arms against the encroachment of a Federal highway (R) (Special 2-hour program)

4 Sunshine. "Intensive Care." Sam gets pneumonia and a week in the hospital while his buddies take care of Jill.

7 Barney Miller. "The Vigilante." Chano has to arrest an irate citizen who has been defending the neighborhood from muggers.

11 Dealer's Choice

13 Both Sides Now

22 Nidia Caro

28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Report

30 Day of Miracles

34 Los Polivoces

40 Hour of Power

50 Japanese Film: "Sancho the Bailiff"

52 Saboten To Mashumaru

8:30

4 Bob Crane Show. "The Incredible Shinking Bob." A crisis develops when Ellie wins a sales award, emphasizing the fact she has become the breadwinner of the family.

7 Karen. "I Gave at the Office." Karen must make the choice



**COMEDY IS THE TOPIC** of (from left) Buddy Hackett, Stanley Kramer, Jonathan Winters and Sid Caesar, as they appear on "Stanley Kramer's Funny Men of Film," on Ch. 7 at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

between two men who seek the pleasure of her company.

11 Merv Griffin Show. Ladies Home Journal Awards. Guests: actresses, Angie Dickinson, Cloris Leachman, Karen Valentine, Jessica Walter, Gail Fisher; editor Leonore Hershey.

30 Shekinah Fellowship

52 Kokoro No Sanpomichi

8:45

52 Shimizu Jirocho

9:00 P.M.

4 Mac Davis Show.

Guests: Dom DeLuise, Roy Clark, Anne Murray

5 Special: Who Owns the Sea?

7 Streets of San Francisco.

"Mask of Death." John Davidson

guests as an impressionist who

assumes the identity of a famous deceased

actress of the 1930s and

turns murderer, leading Stone and Keller to one of their most bizarre cases. (R)

13 Boxing from the Olympic

22 Festival Internacional

28 \*Movie: "The Monster," Lon Chaney, Gertrude Olmsted, Hallam Cooley (Silent)

30 Morning Worship Hour

34 Profesion Desconocida

40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30

9 News, Kahle/Rice

34 La Tierra

10:00 P.M.

2 Ireland, the Patriot Game" (see "special")

4 Movin' On. "Goin' Home." (Pt. II). Sonny and Will could use Santa's helpers

Christmas Day in a high-stakes race against time. (R)

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Harry O. "Silent Kill." Harry O tries to prove the innocence of a deaf

mute suspected of arson and murder. (R)

11 News, Jones/Rowe

22 Cita con las Estrellas

30 Dawson McAllister

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "Japan Teppenayaki"

28 Yoga for Health

34 Hogar Dulce Hogar

10:45

22 Reporte 22

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, John Schubeck

5 \*Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 \*The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Off Balance

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 \*Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?" Doris Day, Robert Morse (Comedy '68)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Warren Beatty, Gabe

Kaplan, Judith Hogen (opera singer).

5 \*Twilight Zone

7 Wide World: Special.

"Stanley Kramer's Funny Men." Sid Caesar, Jonathan Winters and Buddy Hackett deliver monologues from three classic plays and discuss the analogy between comedy and drama with host Stanley Kramer.

9 Movie: "Zita," Joanna Shimkus (Drama '68)

13 Movie: "The Yellow Mountain," Lex Baxter, Mala Powers ('55)

**11 MIDNIGHT**

11 Movies: "The Second Woman" (Mystery '51);

"T-Men" (Mystery '47)

(2:00); "Surprise Package" (Comedy '60)

(4:00)

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow

7 Eyewitness News

13 News Update

1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximate)

2 Movies: "The Malta Story" (Drama '54);

"Macao" (Drama '52)

(3:45)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice



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# FRIDAY

March 21, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge, Youth & the Law 5:55
- 2 Music of the Romantic Era 6:00 A.M.
- 7 Law for the '70s
- 11 Flower Arranging 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 News 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: Tony Mattola and Bucky Pizzarelli, duo guitarists, (7:00); Lew Wood with filmed report of Selma, Ala., march (8:30)
- 7 AM America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Villa Alegre
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 I Was the Lionhearted
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Quid, J. Barry
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Micki & Teddi with Double Exposure
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Your Government
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Gene Autry movie
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Movie: "The Man Is Armed," Dane Clark, Robert Horton (Drama '56)
- 22 Market Update 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 5 \*Movie: "Edge of Doom," Dana Andrews, Farley Granger (Drama '50)
- 7 Money Maze
- 9 \*Lucy Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis, Victor Jory
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Password
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Movie: "The Gene Krupa Story," Sal Minco, Susan Kohner (Biography '60)
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 Assignment America 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 22 The Clients Corner
- 28 Behind the Lines 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)

# SPECIAL

**MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m. — "Switch."** An ex-con man, Robert Wagner, and an ex-cop, Eddie Albert, try to turn some criminal tables and pin the crime on the police. Charles Durning guests as Police Lieutenant Phil Beckman. World Premiere Movie.

**ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP (7), 10:00 p.m. — "IRS: A Question of Power."** An investigative report on the Internal Revenue Service, its 74,000 employees, billion dollar budget and police powers. Reporter is Brit Hume.

- 5 \*Movie: "Fargo," Wild Bill Elliott ('52)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Mr. Wizard 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Sonarset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Pleas Don't Eat the Daisies
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Movie: "The V.I.P.'s," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (Drama '63)
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 California Journal
- 34 Villa Alegre
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Law for the '70s 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Anne Bancroft, Jessica Walter, Don Knotts, Laura Baugh, Tavares.

- 4 JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY
- \* Olympic Ski Champion
- Co-host MIKE DOUGLAS
- Guests to be announced
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "A Very Special Favor," Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron ('65)
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Law for the '70s
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Mis Tres Amores
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Women 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 11 Puffnstuff & Lidsville
- 13 \*Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nuestro Mexico
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 52 \*Movie: "Ready, Willing and Able," Ruby Keeler, Lee Dixon, Allen Jenkins (Musical '37)
- 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie

- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 \*The Avengers
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 50 Sesame Street 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Ironside. Ironside calls on Inspector Reese for help in cracking a ring of credit card thieves.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Truth or Consequences
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Law for the '70s
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 13 Dragnet
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Landmark Temple
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Nova
- 52 \*Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Manantial
- 40 Let's Grow
- 52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 \*SPECIAL\*

- \* THE GAS COMPANY'S "WORLD OF THE SEA"
- "Ride the High Surf"
- 9 Movie: "Pillars of the Sky," Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone (Western '56)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Orange Co. Review
- 52 \*Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Wives. An all-female starring, half-hour comedy about a group of five housewives who are married to blue-collar workers.
- 4 Sanford and Son. "Ol' Brown Eyes Is Back." Fred thinks the ring Lamont is giving him as an anniversary present was stolen from Frank Sinatra, so he tries to return it to Sinatra's room. (R)
- 5 Movie: "The Group," Shirley Knight, Hal Holbrook (Drama '66)
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. "Firefall." A series of murders leads to the startling discovery that a ghost, a Doppelganger, is consuming people by



**ROBERT WAGNER** stars as a private eye and Sharon Gless is his girl Friday in "Switch," a new TV movie and pilot for a projected series, on Ch. 2 at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

- taking over their bodies. (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Both Sides Now
- 22 Wrestling—Madison Square Garden (Spanish)
- 28 Washington in Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Romantic Rebellion
- 52 Owarai Network 8:30
- 2 We'll Get By. Muff drops a bombshell on the family when he announces he's about to become a school dropout.
- 4 Chico and the Man. Chico pressures Ed to attend a reunion of his old army buddies. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: singers Sergio Franchi, Dana Valery, Eydie Gorme; comics Norm Crosby, Slappy White, The Weire Brothers.
- 28 Wall Street Week. "Market Research." Guest: Barton M. Biggs, Director of Research, Morgan Stanley & Co.
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Anyone But Jesus
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 52 Hot Kayohkyoki 8:45
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Supercops." Bureaucracy and criminals are given a hard way to go when two unorthodox policemen challenge both. Steven Keats, Alan Feinstein
- 4 Rockford Files. Rockford investigates the disappearance of a
- redhead and becomes involved in a grave robbery and with ducking bullets.
- 7 Hot I Baltimore. "Bingham's Con." Major Thompson, an ex-con, drops by the hotel to visit old buddy Bingham and while charming the residents with tales of his flim-flam days, reveals secrets of Bingham's past life.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "A Confirmed Bachelor" (Pt. I). Alone since the mysterious death of his sister, Dr. Graesler shows all the signs of being a confirmed bachelor until he meets Sabine. (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Movie: "Switch" (see "special")
- 7 The Odd Couple. "The Frog." Felix' son Leonard has a champion jumping frog which disappears while in Oscar's care causing Felix and Oscar to search for a replacement before Leonard finds out. (R)
- 9 News, Kahle/Rice
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 More Than You Are
- 34 La Tierra 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Woman. "Smack." Pepper doubles as a gym teacher to help crack a drug ring that has resulted in the death of a student. (R)

(Continued Page 21)

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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

7 ABC News Close-Up.  
"IRS: A Question of Power" (See "special")  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Cita con las Estrellas  
28 Ascent of Man.  
"Knowledge or Certainty." Dr. Bronowski discusses the moral dilemma and responsibility that confronts today's scientist. (R)

10:30

9 Journey to Adventure:  
"Austria on a Bicycle."  
Touring the roads of Styria.  
13 Petticoat Junction  
28 Ascent of Man  
34 Loco Valdez  
10:45  
22 Reporte 22

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Off Balance  
28 Yoga for Health  
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Watusi,"  
George Montgomery,  
Taina Elg (Adventure  
'59)  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Guests: Mitzi  
Gaynor, Paul Williams

5 Rolling Stones, Croce  
★ Seals & Crofts & Many  
More—A Special of Don  
Kirschner Rock Concert  
Special Anniversary  
Show

7 Wide World: Mystery.  
"Rock-A-Die, Baby." A  
story in which one of  
the members of a rock  
group has premonitions  
about the impending  
disaster that come true  
when one of the group  
is killed.

9 \*Movie: "Kiss the  
Blood Off My Hands,"  
Burt Lancaster, Joan  
Fontaine (Drama '48)

'Peter Pan'  
musical set

Anthony Newley and  
Leslie Bricusse — ac-  
claimed for a collabora-  
tion which has produced  
two musicals for the New  
York and London stages —  
will team again to write  
the music and lyrics for  
the new TV musical  
production of "Peter  
Pan."

The two-hour special,  
which will star Mia Far-  
row as Peter Pan and  
Danny Kaye as Captain  
Hook, is to be colorcast on  
NBC-TV during the 1975-76  
season.

Gary Smith and Dwight  
Hemion are the produc-  
ers; Hemion is the direc-  
tor. The show will be  
taped in England in May  
and June.

13 \*Movie: "The Great  
Dan Patch," Dennis  
O'Keefe, Gail Russell  
(Sport '48)

28 The Sinners. "1000  
Pounds for Rosebud."  
Rose is persuaded by  
her lover to help him

make 1000 pounds by  
smuggling copies of the  
"Kama Sutra" through  
Irish customs.

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Operation  
Mad Ball," Jack  
Lemmon, Ernie

Kovacs, Mickey Rooney  
(Comedy '57); "Secret  
of Convict Lake" ('51)  
(2:00); "The Corsican  
Brothers" (Drama '41)  
(4:00)

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Black

Oak Arkansas is host.  
Guests: Alvin Lee,  
Montrose and Grey  
Ghost.

7 Eyewitness News  
13 News Update  
1:30

2 News

\*\$1.45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "I Sailed to  
Tahiti With an All-Girl  
Crew" ('68); "Two  
Tickets to Broadway"  
(Musical '51) (3:30)

2:30

4 Newservice

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SUNDAYS

NOON TILL 5 P.M.

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# **SATURDAY**

March 22, 1975

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30
- 2 Near East in Modern Times
- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 4 Addams Family
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 The Chopper Bunch
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Carrascolendas 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 \*Movie: "The New Frontier," John Wayne
- 7 Hong Kong Phoebe
- 9 Movie: "X-15" (61)
- 11 Unit Three
- 13 Movie: "Jaguar," Barton MacLane, Sabu (55)
- 28 Sesame Street 8:30
- 2 Partridge Family
- 4 Run, Joe Run
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 11 Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle," James Stewart, Kim Novak (Comedy '59)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 NCAA Basketball (see "sports")
- 5 \*Gene Autry movie
- 7 Devil
- 13 Country Music
- 28 \*Mister Rogers 9:30
- 2 Shazam!
- 5 \*Movie: "Fort Osage," Rod Cameron ('52)
- 7 Lassie's Rangers
- 28 Villa Alegre 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 Movie: "Plains of Battle," W. Medor, Lorella De Luca ('70)
- 13 Ascol Auto Races
- 28 Sesame Street
- 34 Roller Games 10:30
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 11 Movie: "Apache Territory," Rory Calhoun, Barbara Bates ('58)

- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 N.I.T. Basketball Semi-Finals (see "sports")
- 4 NCAA Basketball
- 5 \*Movie: "The Return of the Texan," Dale Robertson ('52)
- 7 These Are the Days
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 34 Lucha Libre 11:30
- 7 American Bandstand
- 28 Nova

## **NOON**

- 9 Movie: "Copper Canyon," Ray Milland, Hedy LaMarr (Western '50)
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 34 Sal y Pimienta 12:30
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Head-On
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Arabs and Israelis (R)
- 34 Panfarria Faleon 12:55
- 5 Angels Warm-Up 1:00 P.M.
- 4 NCAA Basketball
- 5 Angels Baseball
- Angels vs. Chicago Cubs
- 7 Startime: "The Command," Robert Stack, Robert Walker
- 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Behind the Lines
- 34 "Cine en la Tarde" 1:30
- 9 Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban (Adventure)
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 The Game "The Elderly Game" (R)
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 28 Bill Moyers' Int'l Report (R)
- 30 Musicales 2:15
- 30 Social Security 2:30
- 7 John Wooden Show
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chapparral
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 AG-USA
- 7 Backstage at the American Music Festival
- 9 Movie: "The Wonderful Country," Robert Mitchum, Julie London ('59)

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Cactus Flower." A playboy-dentist who pretends to be married to avoid serious romantic entanglements, finds his life complicated by a kookie girlfriend. Walter Matthau, Ingrid Bergman and Goldie Hawn star.

- NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11) 9:00 p.m.**—"Yankee Sails Across Europe." Captain Irving Johnson and his wife take a 2,000-mile voyage on the inland waterways of Europe which takes them through France, Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark and Belgium.

- THE OTHER SIDE OF STARDOM (2), 9:30 p.m.**—David Sheehan examines the movie star's life from the inside. Interviewed are Marlon Brando, Paul Newman, Liza Minelli, George C. Scott, Fay Dunaway, Richard Burton, Warren Beatty and Ellen Burstyn.

- 28 Great Decisions
- 34 Visitandos a las Estrellas
- 50 Law for the '70s 3:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 4 Saturday
- 5 \*Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Gale Sondergaard, Madeleine Carroll (Comedy '42)
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour. Monroe Open from New Orleans.
- 11 Movie: "Zontar, The Thing From Venus"
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Psychology Today #8 "A Conversation with B. F. Skinner"
- 30 Regional Spotlight 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival. "Anoop and the Elephant." English film about an East Indian boy and his friends at summer camp who "kidnap" a circus elephant.
- 22 Matinee 22
- 28 World Press
- 30 Human Dimensions
- 34 Soccer International
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Voice of Agriculture

- 4:30
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Man and Environment
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race. \$100,000-added San Luis Rey Stakes for four-year-olds.
- 5 Movie: "Any Gun Can Play," Gilbert Roland, Ed Byrnes ('68)
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 \*Movie: "Edge of Darkness," Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston (Adventure '43)
- 13 \*The Untouchables
- 28 Assignment America
- 30 Quest for Life
- 52 Little Rascals 5:30

- 2 World of Survival
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 22 Cartelera Social
- 28 Romantic Rebellion "John Constable" (R)
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 La Voz del Evangelio
- 50 Theatre: "Double Solitaire"
- 52 \*Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 9 My Partner the Ghost. "Who Killed Cock Robin?" Jeff and his partner the ghost finally have a case for the birds: they must guard a tropical aviary stocked with the feathered — and endangered — heirs to an eccentric millionaire's fortune.
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Boxing from San Diego
- 28 Firing Line
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 52 Moviemakers John Magaro 6:30

- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Other People, Other Places. "Great Apes"
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Eyewitness: L.A.
- 9 Movie: "Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Betsy Palmer (Comedy '55). Misadventures of a U.S. Navy cargo ship during WWII and its beloved 2nd officer who longs for combat.
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Happiness Is
- 50 Book Beat: "The Glory and the Dream," Wm. Manchester
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- ★ **PETER FALK HOSTS Easter Seal Telethon 11:00 P.M. on KTTV 7:30**
- 2 Wide World of Animals, "Spiders"
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 Liars Club
- 7 Salty
- 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
- 28 Inner Visions "Black Woman Speaks." Actress Beah Richards

# **SPORTS TODAY**

**NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 9:00 a.m.**—Regional Finals

**N.I.T. BASKETBALL (2), 11:00 a.m.**—Semi-final games from Madison Square Garden

**ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.**—Angels vs. Chicago Cubs (Exhibition)

**PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m.**—Monroe Open from New Orleans

**SANTA ANITA FEATURE RACE (2), 5:00 p.m.**—\$100,000-added San Luis Rey Stakes for 4-yr.-olds

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.**—World Professional Skiing Championships from Aspen, Colorado.

**ITA TRACK CLASS (4), 11:30 p.m.**

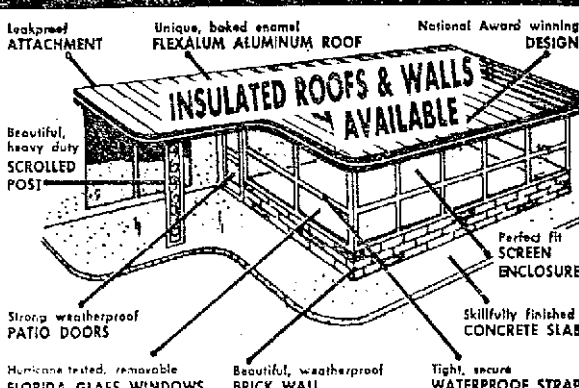
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 Alternating Current 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. With his union on strike, Archie spends his days getting sore feet on the picket line and getting underfoot around the house, while Mike looks for a job.
- 4 Emergency. An well, a "inactive" oil well, a 14-year-old "amateur doctor," a jealous husband and a frightened wife are among the problems of Squad 51.
- 5 Movie: "Ball of Fire," Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (Comedy '42). A language analyst doing a study on American slang finds a flashy nightclub singer his best source.
- 7 Movie: "The Battle of Britain." Epic drama of Hitler's desperate effort to bomb England into submission in 1940. Michael Caine, Laurence Olivier, Robert Shaw ('69)
- 11 **BARBI BENTON SINGS**
- ★ **TONITE ON HEE HAW!** Buck Owens, Roy Clark host
- 13 Championship Wrestling
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Great Performance "Pagliacci" (R)
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Mind Possibilities
- 52 Tadaima Renaichu 8:30
- 2 The Jeffersons
- 30 Living Waters
- 52 Johnny Barton Show
- Tasty Dishes From Around the World 8:45
- 52 Japanese News. 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary comes to regret her advocacy of non-violence when Ted takes advantage of Lou's new image as the office "pussycat" and becomes more insufferable than ever.
- 4 Movie: "Cactus Flower" (see "special")
- 9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Beauties of Bali"
- 11 National Geographic Special (see "special")
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Ascent of Man
- 52 Yomesa Koroanshyo 9:30
- 2 The Other Side of Stardom. (see "special")
- 9 Faith Today
- 13 Collage
- 28 Bergman Film: "Wild Strawberries." On the way to his old university where he is to be honored, Professor Borg stops along the way to reminisce and to re-examine his lonely life.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Steve Lawrence, Sally Struthers
- 5 \*Movie: "Blood of Dracula," Sandra Harrison, Louise Lewis (Horror '57)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
- 22 Monamaine Diagenen
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Good News
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:30
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 Studio 22
- 40 Amazing Prophecies 10:45
- 7 Americans All. "The Puerto Rican Traveling Threat"
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Easter Seal Telethon
- ★ **DESI & LUCIE ARNAZ** Peter Falk hosts
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 22 Mini Golf
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship 11:15
- 7 Weekend News
- 22 Women's Love Story 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "A Man Could Get Killed," James Garner, Anthony Franciosa, Sandra Dee (Comedy '58). Businessman in Portugal is mistaken for a secret agent, becomes involved with smugglers.
- 4 The ITA Track Classic
- 5 \*Movie: "The Bonnie Parker Story," Dorothy Provine, Jack Hogan
- 9 Int'l Championship Wrestling
- 13 Movie: "The Brainiac," Abel Salazar, Carmen Zolater (Horror)
- 40 Gospel Tones

(Continued Page 23)

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1975

## SPECIAL

KABC (790), 10:00 a.m. — Dodgers Baseball.  
 Dodgers vs. Houston Astros.  
 KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
 Guest: Rep. John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.), House  
 Minority Leader.  
 KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Angels Baseball.  
 Angels vs. Chicago. (Exhibition.)  
 KNX (1070), 9:06 p.m. — CBS Radio Mystery  
 Theater. "The Tell-Tale Heart," stars Fred  
 Gwynne, with E. G. Marshall, host. Based on  
 the Edgar Allan Poe classic in which a mad  
 man kills an old man in what he thinks is the  
 perfect crime, only to confess later that he is  
 guilty when he keeps hearing the best of the  
 old man's heart.  
 KNAC (105.5 FM), 10:00 p.m. — Audiopinion.  
 California — the Earthquake State. Bob B.  
 Blue hosts.

5:30  
 KFI Eternal Light  
 6:00 A.M.  
 KFI Truth That Heals  
 KFOX Country Music  
 KJAC Sacred Heart  
 6:30  
 KJAC America Heritage  
 KNX Morning  
 Tabernacle Choir  
 7:00 A.M.  
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
 KBRT Master Control  
 KFI Pro & Con  
 Personal Opinion  
 KGER Voice of Asia  
 KHJ Charlie Van Dyke  
 KJAC Men and Molecules  
 KMPC Religious Program  
 KNX News, Neil  
 Strawser  
 KPOL United Way  
 7:15  
 KGER Christ is the  
 Answer  
 KJAC Christ Church  
 Unity  
 KMPC Start to Live  
 7:30  
 KBRT Music to  
 Remember  
 KFI Revival  
 KGER Bible Class  
 KJAC Prophetic Herald  
 KMPC Bible Class  
 KPOL Church of the Air  
 8:00 A.M.  
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
 KBRT Quail Hunt  
 KFI News, Music, Dave  
 Hull  
 KFOX Temple Time  
 KGER Hour of Faith  
 KJAC Oral Roberts  
 KMPC News  
 KNX News, Steve Young  
 KPOL United Nations  
 View  
 8:15  
 KPOL Book Review  
 8:30  
 KFOX Moody Church  
 KGER World L.I. Crusade  
 KJAC World Tomorrow  
 8:45  
 KMPC Truth That Heals  
 9:00 A.M.  
 KBRT Frank and Ernest  
 KFOX Town Hall  
 KGER Trans World  
 Mission  
 KJAC Cowboy Church  
 (9:00)  
 KMPC Dick Whitlinghill  
 KNX News, Neil  
 Strawser  
 KPOL News, Music, Paul  
 Johnson  
 9:15  
 KBRT Tenach Treasures  
 9:30  
 KBRT Tabernacle Choir  
 KPAC Cymic's Choice  
 KFOX Frank & Ernest  
 KGER John Brown Hour  
 9:55  
 KGER News  
 KFOX Country Music  
 10:00 A.M.  
 KABC Treasa Drury  
 KBRT Voice of Prophecy  
 KGER Grace Worship  
 Hou  
 KHJ Larry McKay (to 2)  
 KMPC Roger Carroll

KLAC Harry Newman  
 KNX News, Allan  
 Jackson  
 10:30  
 KBRT Mel Clark  
 KGER Church of Open  
 Door  
 11:00 A.M.  
 KABC News, Frank  
 Buxton  
 KPAC Christ Church  
 KNX News, Allan  
 Jackson  
 11:30  
 KNX Face the Nation  
 NOON  
 KPAC Music for Sunday  
 KFI News, Music, Jack  
 Angel  
 KFOX Mike Horn Show  
 KGER World of Grace  
 KNX George Herman  
 12:15  
 KNX Editorial  
 12:30  
 KGER Prisoners Bible  
 broadcast  
 KNX News, Allan  
 Jackson  
 1:00 P.M.  
 KABC Frank Buxton  
 Dave Robinson  
 Show  
 KABC News  
 KGER Evangelistic Faith  
 Alliance  
 KHJ Capt. John (to 3)  
 KNX Allan Jackson  
 1:25  
 KNX What's New in  
 Learning  
 Lawrence Johnson  
 1:30  
 KABC Lloyd Thaxton  
 (until 2)  
 KGER Life (Youth)  
 1:55  
 KGER News  
 2:00 P.M.  
 KGER World L.I. Crusade  
 KHJ Machine Gun Kelly  
 (to 6)  
 KJAC Art Nelson (to 5)  
 KNX Pete Smith  
 News, George  
 Norman  
 KPOL News, Music,  
 Bruce Buell  
 2:30  
 KGER The Quail Hour  
 3:00 P.M.  
 KABC Sue Cameron  
 KGER Full Gospel  
 KNX News, Bob  
 Schieffer  
 3:30  
 KBRT Dave Robinson (to  
 8)  
 KPAC Boston Pops  
 KGER Revival Time  
 4:00 P.M.  
 KFI News, Traffic,  
 Music, Ron Landry  
 KGER Invol Sound  
 KNX News, Christopher  
 Glenn  
 4:30  
 KGER Worldscope  
 Ministries  
 5:00 P.M.  
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker  
 KBRT Speedway Sports  
 Ken Souler (to 5:10)

KFI News, Traffic,  
 Sports  
 KGER Hour of Decision  
 KNX News, John Meyer  
 5:25  
 KGER News  
 5:30  
 KPAC Promenade  
 KGER 1st Heaven &  
 Home Hour  
 KLAC Jerry Naylor  
 KNX News, Christopher  
 Glenn  
 6:00 P.M.  
 KFI News, Traffic,  
 Sports  
 KFOX Jack London Show  
 KGER Union Rescue  
 Mission  
 KHJ Billy Pearl (to 10)  
 KMPC Sonny Melendrez  
 KNX News, Christopher  
 Glenn  
 6:15  
 KNX Editorial  
 6:30  
 KGER Radio Bible Class  
 6:45  
 KNX The World This  
 Week  
 7:00 P.M.  
 KABC Carole Henningsway  
 Gordon Palmer  
 KNX News, John Meyer  
 7:30  
 KBRT Instant, Carl Bailey  
 KGER Church of the Open  
 Door  
 8:00 P.M.  
 KFI Newsfront  
 KLAC Inside Radio  
 8:30  
 KFI This is Your FBI  
 KGER American Indian  
 Church  
 9:00 P.M.  
 KPAC Opera House  
 KGER World of Tomorrow  
 KGER Bethel Church  
 KLAC Southland Close-Up  
 KMPC Public Affairs  
 9:06  
 KNX Mystery Theater  
 9:30  
 KFI Changed Lives  
 KGER New Testament  
 Light  
 KLAC Mexican-American  
 Program  
 10:00 P.M.  
 KABC Religion, Carole  
 Henningsway  
 KFI Hour of Decision  
 KGER Ethiopian Church  
 KHJ J. B. Stone  
 KLAC Town Hall  
 KNX News, Furum  
 Sunday  
 10:30  
 KFI Alliance Hour  
 KLAC Jewish Federation  
 KMPC Inquiry: A Quest  
 for Answers  
 11:00 P.M.  
 KFI Voice of Prophecy  
 KGER Greater Circle  
 Mission  
 KLAC E. Fortia Craig  
 KMPC News, Sonny  
 Melendrez  
 KPOL Who Cares  
 11:30  
 KFI Forward in Faith  
 KLAC The Citizen  
 Intelligence



PATTY WEAVER, who plays Trish Clayton on NBC's daytime drama serial "Days of Our Lives," tries to make the point that a woman doesn't have to be tall to be glamorous. She's barely 5 feet tall.

## Where to write

### NETWORKS

ABC — 41 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027; or 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.  
 CBS — 7800 Beverly

Blvd., Los Angeles 90036; or 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.  
 NBC — 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523; or 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020.

### STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT (CBS), 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA (Ind.), 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV (Ind.), 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV (Ind.), 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP (Ind.), 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 22, KWHY (Ind.), 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.

Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 40, KLXA (Ind.), 111 W. Dyer Road, Santa Ana 92707.

Channel 50, KOCE (PBS), 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach 92647.

Channel 52, KBSC (Ind.), 5752 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 68, KVST (Ind.), 1136 N. Highland, Los Angeles 90038.

## Capra and Ford in 'Columbia'

Triple Oscar-winning director Frank Capra and actor Glenn Ford join Sidney Poitier and Orson Welles on the guest list for "Hail, Columbia," a 90-minute ABC-TV special being produced by Columbia Pictures Television. The special, a salute to the 50th anniversary of Columbia Pictures, is being produced and directed by Bob Finkel and is scheduled to air April 23 on ABC's "Wide World of Entertainment."

## Rosemary DeCamp to do comedy pilot

Rosemary DeCamp has been signed by executive producer Leonard Stern for Universal Television's "Barbara and Philip, Philip and Barbara," half-hour situation comedy and basis for a projected new series on the NBC television network. Miss DeCamp joins previously announced stars John Astin and Patty Duke Astin. She will portray Barbara's (Patty Duke Astin) mother, Philip's (Astin) mother-in-law and robust and outspoken landlady to both.


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## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

**MIDNIGHT**  
 11 CALL NOW 526-2121  
 ★ Easter Seal Telephone  
 Peter Falk hosts  
 12:30  
 9 ★ Wanted: Dead or Alive  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Newservice  
 1:15  
 2 News  
 13 Movie: "Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki" ('55)  
 1:25  
 2 Movies: "Another Time, Another Place" (Drama '58); "Roughshod" (Drama '49) (2:40)  
 3:00 A.M.  
 13 News Wrap-Up



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# Parade

cover story: Jacques Cousteau's  
Man-Made Islands

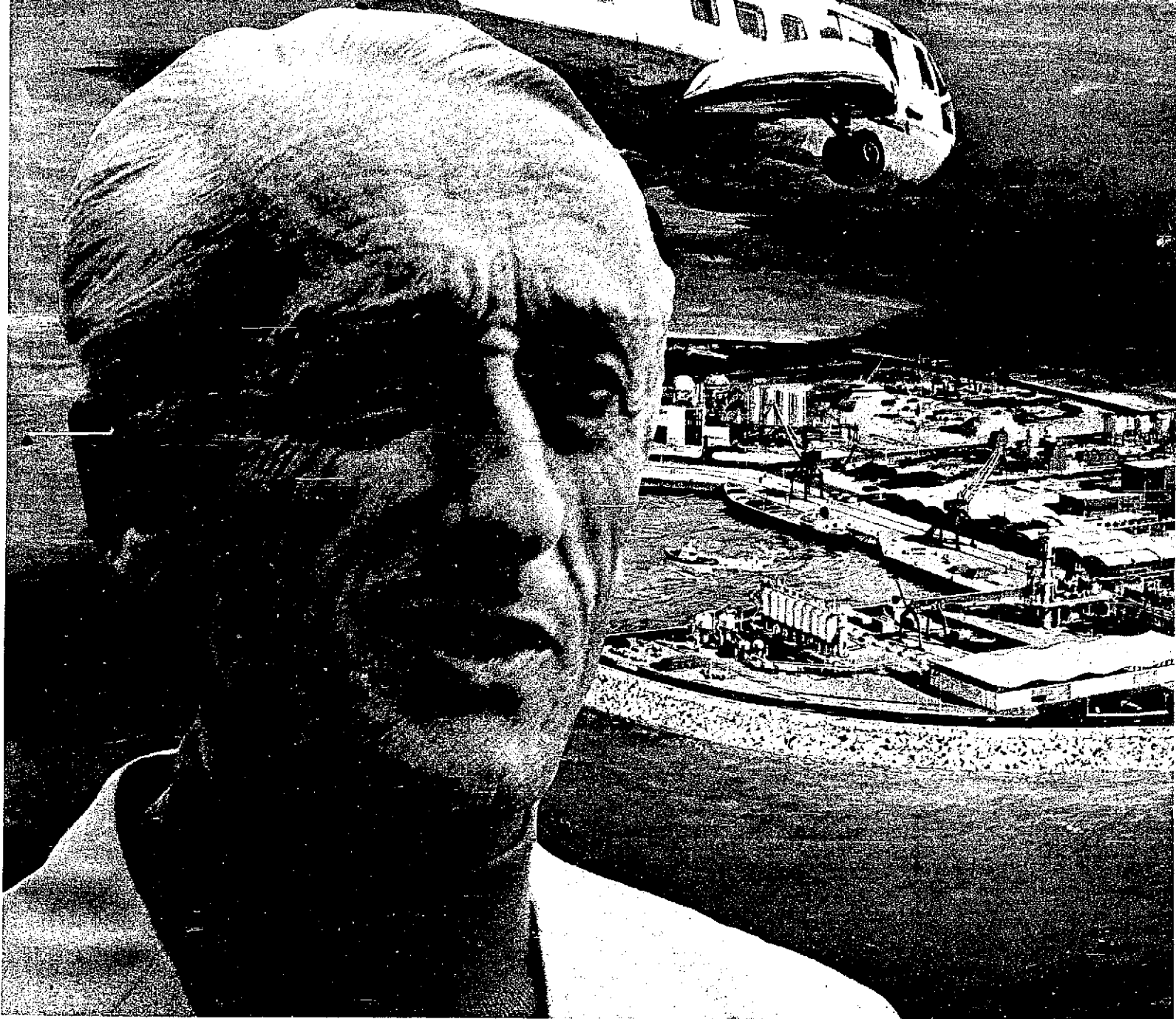
by Jonathan Braun

The Convict Who Refuses Freedom

by Lloyd Shearer

What Do Secret Government  
Files Tell About You?

by Jack Anderson





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Didn't President Harry Truman want J. Edgar Hoover thrown out of the FBI? Wasn't there bad blood between those two?—L. T., Washington, D. C.  
**A.** The late President Harry Truman was no admirer of J. Edgar Hoover. He kept Hoover at arm's length, never trusted him, refused to listen to his political and private gossip. Two U.S. Presidents who used Hoover and the FBI for personal and political purposes were Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson. Roosevelt had the FBI investigate an army colonel whom Mrs. Roosevelt liked and on occasion used as an escort. Johnson used the FBI to gather political intelligence for him.



J. EDGAR HOOVER AND HARRY TRUMAN IN 1950

**Q.** Why is it that Marlene Dietrich, who owes her fame and fortune to publicity rather than acting talent, now hates photographers and publicity men?—Carl Hoff, Staten Island, N.Y.

**A.** One must remember that Marlene Dietrich is 74. At that age relatively few women welcome candid news photos. At 74 Marlene Dietrich is a minor miracle. When she showed up in London some weeks ago, airport officials thought she might need a wheelchair, the result of her falling off a stage several months ago, but gallant Marlene insisted upon walking herself. Her act is a freak attraction of sorts, drawing oldtimers who wonder how long she can last.

**Q.** John Dean is getting \$3000 and up for lecturing on Watergate. Does he have anything new to say on the subject?—Helen Williamson, Hartford, Conn.

**A.** To date, no.

**Q.** President Ford has nominated Harry Slaughterman as U.S. Ambassador to Venezuela. Does this mean that the U.S. plans to overthrow the present administration in Venezuela so that it won't nationalize U.S. oil holdings?—B. N., Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Harry Slaughterman was second in command at the U.S. embassy in Chile before the overthrow of Salvador Allende. Venezuelan left-wingers have accused him of being a CIA agent who helped plot Allende's overthrow. They have protested his nomination. Slaughterman is innocent of those allegations.

**Q.** Sen. Russell Long [D., La.]—isn't Long the Senate's No. 1 drinker?—T. T. Y., Monroe, La.

**A.** Long used to drink heavily, does no more.

**Q.** Howard Hughes' private files were stolen for ransom from his Hollywood headquarters last June. Don't those files consist of love letters written to him by Terry Moore, Ava Gardner, Ginger Rogers, and the hundreds of other girls Hughes dated and kept under contract over the years?—Anne P., Las Vegas, Nev.

**A.** Hughes never kept love letters. He did, however, keep financial records on those actresses he had placed under contract. The stolen files referred to contain for the most part copies of top secret correspondence with politicians and various government agencies.



AVA GARDNER



GINGER ROGERS

**Q.** Does Julie Nixon Eisenhower plan to enter elective politics and run for office?—Ann Jameson, Indianapolis, Ind.

**A.** Not at this point. Julie lives in Washington, D.C., where she works as an editor of *The Saturday Evening Post* while husband David attends the law school of George Washington University.



**Q.** Why are Henry Kissinger and the Congress fighting? Won't he soon resign?—Caroline Wright, Ann Arbor, Mich.

**A.** Kissinger has a crisis credibility. Members of Congress believe that he has long engaged in secret diplomacy. They know that before assuming the Presidency, Gerald Ford had limited knowledge of foreign affairs, and that Ford is almost totally dependent on Kissinger for guidance. Despite Kissinger's attempts at conciliation, a segment of Congress does not trust him to establish more open and truthful communications between the legislative and executive departments. Many Senators believe that it was a lengthy list of executive decisions which moved this country into the Vietnamese and Watergate quagmires. They are determined to exercise some control on the executive branch of the government. Kissinger will probably resign when he reaches that state where he finds himself a political football being kicked around.

**Q.** It is no secret that Barbra Streisand and hairdresser Jon Peters have been living together for months. Isn't it a secret however that she keeps him under a very strict allowance?—Louise Fay, Menlo Park, Calif.

**A.** Peters runs two successful hair salons in the Los Angeles area, has never been under a Streisand monetary allowance. She has, however, allowed him to produce her last record album and her next feature film.

**Q.** Did Aristotle Onassis have inside connections with ex-dictator Papadopoulos of Greece and the other colonels of the military junta?—F.L., Boston.

**A.** Papadopoulos used to live in Onassis' villa until he was arrested. That pretty much reveals Onassis' close relationship with the late Greek junta.

**parade**  
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MAGAZINE

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MARCH 16, 1975

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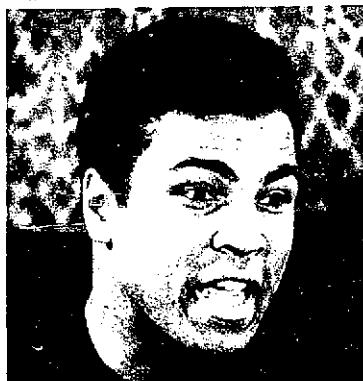
WASHINGTON, D.C.

**W**ho is Rock Hudson's secret lover? What does Muhammad Ali's ex-wife think of him? Where does Joe Namath usually hang out? In a private conversation on April 23, 1963, what did two AVCO executives say about Gerald Ford?

The answers can be found in those celebrated files which the FBI, CIA and other government agencies maintain. Federal agents avidly collect gossip about the sexual habits, financial affairs, personal friendships and political beliefs of law-abiding Americans. The accumulated data are squirreled away in filing cabinets all over Washington.

When I first revealed the existence of these files years ago, official spokesmen solemnly denied that the government pried into the private lives of noncriminals. My sources, therefore, brought me photocopied excerpts from the forbidden files. I have made these available to the Select Senate Committee which is now investigating the investigators.

The photocopies provide irrefutable proof that several government agencies have abused their investigative powers. To illustrate how the government gossip mill operates, here are highlights from the files. I have carefully omitted derogatory information unless the victim gave his consent:



MUHAMMAD ALI

• The FBI men had little interest in boxing champ Muhammad Ali while he was Cassius Clay. It was his conversion to the Nation of Islam that aroused them. Sonji Clay, his ex-wife, was contacted by FBI agents at her residence. They reported afterward: "She advised that Clay would comply with any directive of the NOI in that he is an absolute blind follower of Elijah Muhammad [the Black Muslim leader]." If you can believe the FBI files, by the way, the celebrated feud between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier must be pure theatrics. For in October, 1968, the G-men investigated an application on which Muhammad Ali cited as a reference "Joe Frazier (boxer)."

• The most trivial incident can set the government's investigative machinery in motion. The Secret Service files show, for example, that a friend brought actor Rock Hudson to the late President Lyndon Johnson's ranch in August, 1965. "They requested a meeting with

# What Do Secret Government Files Tell About You?

by Jack Anderson

Mrs. Johnson and a tour of the ranch," reported the Secret Service. But because the actor's friend was considered slightly unsavory, "she did not meet with them upon our advice, and they departed a short time later." Hudson's wholly innocent appearance at the LBJ Ranch, however, led to a Secret Service investigation. The FBI was contacted and sent back a report, which began: "Rock Hudson has not been the subject of an FBI investigation. During 1965, however, a confidential informant reported. . . ." There followed an account of the actor's sexual affairs.

• In 1971, an underground newspaper quoted comedian Groucho Marx as making a crack about assassinating President Nixon. Groucho immediately disowned the statement. "I deny everything," he said, "because I never tell the truth. I lie about everything I do or say—about men, women or any other sex." Yet the comedian, then 80, was assigned file number CO 23970009205 and listed as a threat to the President.

• Another comedian, Tony Randall, shot off his mouth in Philadelphia about President Johnson's war policies in 1968. Congressman James Byrne (D., Pa.) angrily telephoned the Secret Service to ask whether "the derogatory language used by Tony Randall in connection with the President" violated the law. The comedian's comment, of course, had been quite legal. But the Secret Service investigated him anyhow. Once again, the FBI contributed what it knew about him. The worst the FBI could report was that "Tony Randall was one of several individuals who appeared at a Read-In for Peace in Vietnam in New York City."

• The CIA tipped off the FBI that the controversial author, James Baldwin, "arrived at Istanbul, Turkey, from Athens, Greece, via Air France on July 13, 1969." This was followed by a subsequent CIA report which merely quoted an interview Baldwin gave to "Milliyet, a daily newspaper published in Istanbul, Turkey." Baldwin talked about his 45th birthday, about the open beauty of Turkey. He cited the contrast to New York City where he had felt he was "drowning amongst the cement blocks without being able to see the sky and the sea." Yet this harmless interview was treated with such secrecy that

the FBI referred to the CIA mysteriously as "NY T-1" and stamped the newspaper quotations "SECRET—NO FOREIGN DISSEMINATION."

• The CIA, quoting "a source of unknown reliability," also alerted the FBI that a group of South African exile students was forming an organization to aid needy students. The students hung out at a Manhattan nightclub which was also patronized, according to this dubious source, by "certain unnamed Soviets in the United Nations." Another informant said the student group was "organized by [singers] Harry Belafonte and Miriam Makeba . . . to solicit funds for South African students here in the United States." The FBI found all this highly suspicious, stamped it "Secret" and dropped it into the Harry Belafonte folder.

• Another time, the FBI sent former Presidential assistant H. R. Haldeman an urgent warning that the renowned conductor, Leonard Bernstein, planned to sneak a peace message into a "mass oratorium" at the Kennedy Center. As the FBI had it, Bernstein's Mass "will follow an antiwar theme, will be in Latin and sung by a choir at the dedication ceremony. Important government officials, perhaps even the President, are expected to attend this ceremony, and it is anticipated they will applaud the composition without recognizing the true meaning of the words." As it turned out, Bernstein's Mass contained only one line that could be interpreted as antiwar—"Dona Nobis Pacem," or "Give Us Peace." But President Nixon played it safe and stayed away.



JANE FONDA

• The Secret Service discovered that actress Jane Fonda on Dec. 10, 1970, had canceled another appearance and "was going to Killeen, Texas, for reasons unknown." This happened to coincide with a Lyndon Johnson visit to dedicate a college in Killeen. With great alarm, the Secret Service prepared to protect President Johnson from the tiny but turbulent actress.

• The late Dr. Martin Luther King's successor, Ralph Abernathy, threatened to quit in 1970, according to his FBI file, because "he had not been accorded the respect or cooperation to which, as president [of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference], he was reasonably entitled." He decided to stay on, however, after talking it over privately with his wife. The FBI, astonishingly, knew all about this husband-wife conversation. Reports the FBI file: "While discussing with his wife the aforementioned comments, Abernathy said he could not resign" at that time, because he "could be accused of creating organizational turmoil." The only way the FBI could have known about the discussion with his wife, Abernathy told my staff, was to have bugged his home.



JOE NAMATH

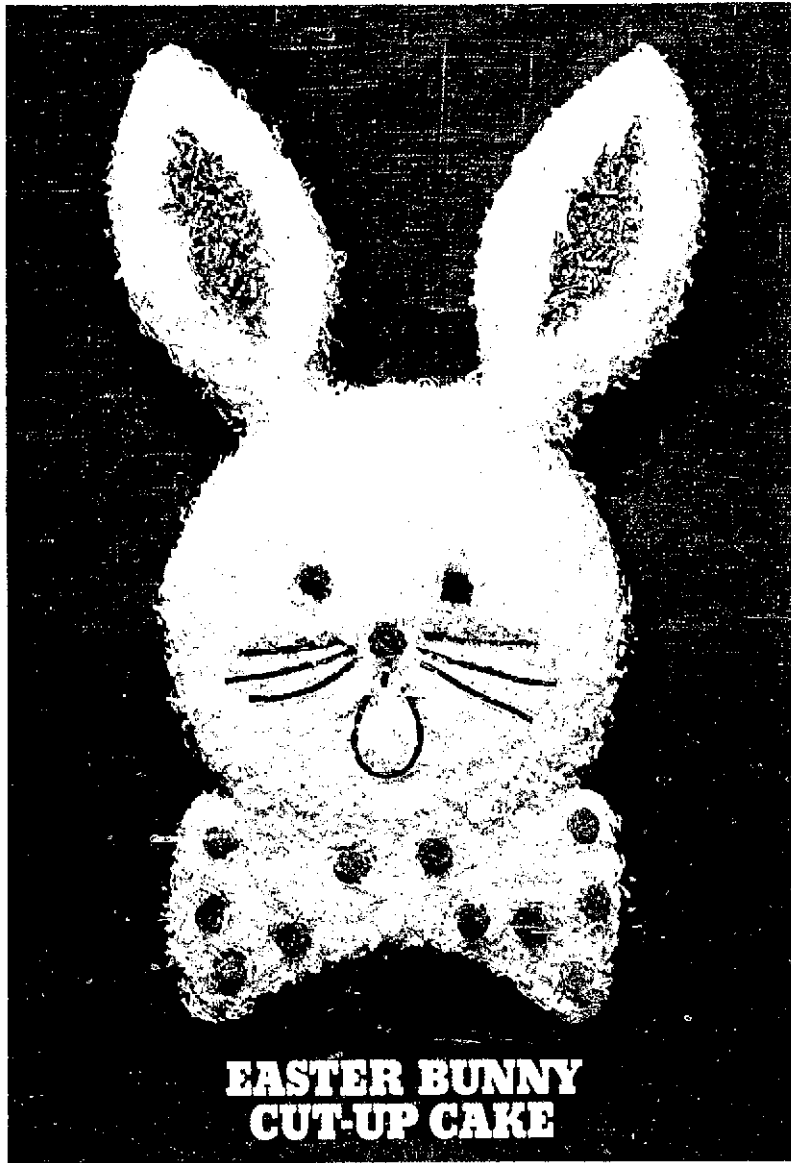
• The government's gumshoes spend a great deal of time observing and reporting on the sexual adventures of a variety of law-abiding Americans. It is scarcely news to sports fans, for example, that Joe Namath is as dazzling in the boudoir as on the football field. Yet his after-hours passes are in the FBI records. Notes an FBI report: "Namath . . . also reportedly had an affair with an airline stewardess."

• There is an FBI file even on President Gerald Ford. It contains a report about a bugged conversation between two AVCO executives who on April 23, 1963, talked about how Ford, then a Michigan Congressman, had helped them.

These government files show that Americans are closer than they may think to George Orwell's concept of 1984. He described an advanced police state whose citizens couldn't make a move without Big Brother knowing it. For some time, our federal uncle has been developing a Big Brother complex. It is up to Congress to change the trend.

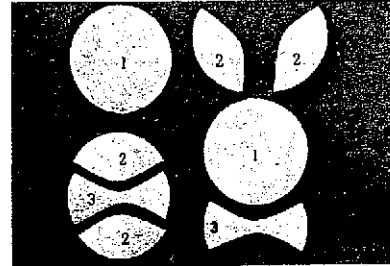


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## THE EASY RECIPE



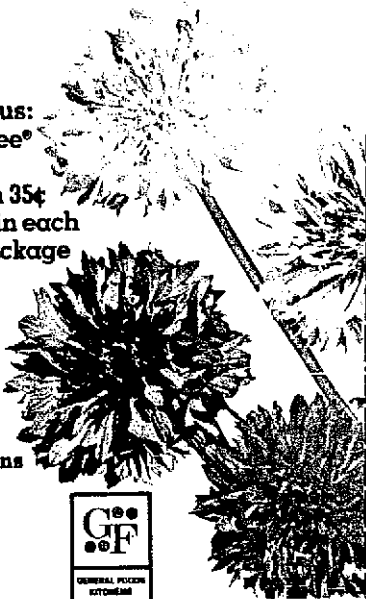
Start with two 9" layers you've baked from scratch or from your favorite cake mix. Cut according to diagram. Arrange bunny on a tray. And top with fluffy-white frosting.

Sprinkle lavishly with Baker's® Angel Flake® Coconut. Tint a small amount of coconut pink for his ears by tossing it with a few drops of red food coloring diluted with water. Decorate with gumdrops for eyes, nose and polka dots on tie. Licorice for mouth and whiskers.

Once you serve this delicious Easter treat, you'll be glad you didn't settle for anything less than tender, moist Baker's Angel Flake Coconut. After all, Baker's is the coconut your best desserts deserve. Ask any bunny.



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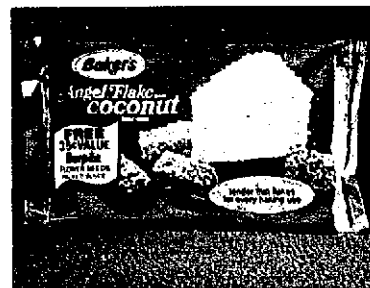
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BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

by LLOYD SHEARER

## LAS VEGAS SALARIES

When it comes to live entertainment, Las Vegas, Nev., is the show business capital of the world. Hands down. Each year it pays entertainers like Elvis Presley, Dean Martin, Diana Ross, Debbie Reynolds and hundreds of others, including chorus girls, musicians, and technicians, a staggering \$500 million for their services.

In view of the current state of the economy, how long can Vegas continue to pay astronomical salaries even to superstars?

Are Elvis Presley, Dean Martin, and Frank Sinatra worth \$250,000 a week, which is what they get? Are Diana Ross and Ann-Margret worth \$150,000? Is Sammy Davis Jr. worth \$175,000 a week?

Debbie Reynolds and Juliet Prowse play various Howard Hughes hotels in Vegas 16 weeks a year. They are paid more than a million. Wayne Newton plays Vegas 32 weeks a year, takes home more than \$2 million annually.

In order to afford these tremendous salaries, the show rooms have to raise their minimums. When Frank Sinatra is booked into Caesars Palace, the dinner minimum rises to \$50.

"What that means," explains a talent booker, "is that the guy who takes his wife to hear Sinatra has to spend about \$125 for the night--\$100 for two dinners, plus sales tax, plus drinks, plus tip. Sinatra may be able to fill the room on opening night," he adds, "but after that, forget it--the minimum's got to come down. Not too long ago Sinatra was booked into



DIANA ROSS

the Diplomat Hotel in Florida at \$100 a ticket. He couldn't sell it out."

In Las Vegas the gambling casinos frequently have to subsidize the show rooms. Management will pay Sammy Davis Jr. \$175,000 a week because it feels he attracts the high-rollers, the men who gamble for high stakes. But today their number is rapidly decreasing.

There was a time in Las Vegas when the casinos took care of deficits in every hotel department--where \$6 rooms were advertised as loss-leaders.



ANN-MARGRET

But now every department in a hotel is expected to be profitable, so that the minimums in the show rooms are raised in line with the salary of the name performers. If Dean Martin is getting \$250,000 a week, the show room has to charge a minimum high enough to cover his salary. A growing number of performers can no longer fill the show rooms. There just aren't enough customers around who are willing to spend that much money for dinner and a show, no matter who's performing.

## NEW DRIVING TEST

Almost everyone realizes that in the hands of an emotionally overwrought person, an automobile can become a death weapon. But now authorities in Venezuela are finally doing something about it. They will soon require a psychological fitness test of all driver license applicants. If an examining psychologist finds that a prospective driver exhibits overly aggressive tendencies, the applicant will not even be allowed to take the test.

In Venezuela, population 11.5 million, fifth largest oil-producing nation, gas is relatively cheap, and two or three cars per upper-class family is common. The accident rate is correspondingly high. Every two hours, one Venezuelan is killed in a traffic accident.

## ABORTIONS

Abortion is now legal in Great Britain, Scandinavia, France, West Germany, Austria, Holland, the U.S.A. and the Communist bloc of nations. As a result the number of abortions in London has dropped markedly.

For years London and its private clinics served most of Western Europe in the matter of abortions. Last year, for example, abortions in Britain were performed on 166,000 women. Of this number 56,000 were foreigners who paid between \$250 and \$500 for their operations. Of the foreign women, most came from West Germany, Holland and France.

In Europe, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Portugal and Greece still prohibit abortion, and in those countries it remains an underground operation.





PALESTINIAN GUERRILLAS SURROUND HIJACKED PLANE

## CRIME WITHOUT PUNISHMENT

Have you ever wondered what happens to Arab hijackers and assassins who've been caught? Generally nothing.

Two years ago, in March, 1973, eight Arab terrorists murdered Cleo Noel Jr., the U.S. Ambassador to the Sudan, and two other diplomats. They were tried in a Sudanese court, found guilty, sentenced to life imprisonment. The Sudan government then turned them over to the Palestine Liberation Organization to carry out the punishment. At this writing the eight are in Cairo apparently free.

In July, 1973, two Palestinians and confederates hijacked a Japanese jumbo jet from Amsterdam to Libya where they blew up the aircraft. After a year the hijackers were flown to Damascus and set free.

In August, 1973, two Palestinians attacked the Athens airport in Greece with bombs and machine guns, killed four, wounded 55. Sentenced to death by the Greek court, they subsequently had their sentence reduced to life in jail. On May 5, 1974, the Greek government threatened with more PLO terrorist attacks, expelled the two Palestinians, who are now free.

In September, 1972, eight Arab terrorists assassinated 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team in Munich. Five of the Arab gunmen were killed by police authorities, but three survived and were jailed to stand trial. Two months later two Palestinians hijacked a Lufthansa jet, threatened to blow it up, unless the three Arab prisoners were released. The West German government flew them to Libya where they were set free.

## ACAPULCO ARRESTS POLICE

The entire plain-clothes police force of Acapulco, the Mexican playground filled with wintering American tourists, has been arrested.

It's all part of the government's drive to clean up official corruption. On the orders of Ramiro Gonzalez, new public prosecutor of the state of Guerrero, several hundred members of the

Acapulco police force were recently stripped of their arms and confined to barracks. Gov. Israel Noguera of Guerrero, charged with defrauding a government agency of \$1.4 million, has gone into hiding. Over the years dozens of Mexican officials have been accused of bribery and fraud, but Noguera is the first senior Mexican official ever formally accused of corruption. In Mexico that is something.

## JAPANESE MANAGEMENT

Are Japanese workers more efficient, industrious, and productive than American workers? If you placed 200 Americans in one U.S. factory and 200 Japanese in a like Japanese factory, then ordered each to manufacture the same product utilizing the identical process, which would outproduce the other?

Drs. William G. Ouchi and Richard T. Johnson, who teach at Stanford University's Graduate Business School, believe that the Japanese would outproduce the Americans.

The two professors, who have been studying American and Japanese companies both in this country and Japan, recently revealed their findings in the Harvard Business Review.

"The Japanese simply outmanage us," they write, "when it comes to people. We've done very well with the inanimate elements of management. But a shocking number of American managers are really inept at dealing with people. Japanese conceive of management as a process in which the most important information flows from the bottom up rather than from the top down..."

Dr. Ouchi, who has the advantage of speaking Japanese, points out that in Japan the rate of absenteeism and turnover in companies is far less than it is in the U.S.

"The Japanese employer," he explains, "the Japanese manager has an entirely different relationship with his employees. He involves them in the company. The company in a way becomes their social life. They identify with its welfare, its profit picture. The best-managed U.S. companies--IBM, Eastman Kodak--they do the same thing with their people; they provide them with security, a substitute home, a social life. They are paternalistic.

"Japanese companies in the U.S., like Sony, Datsun, Toyota, Honda--

they have been most successful in raising employee morale, in establishing a total relationship between employer and employee. They fill a need which the employee has--to belong. They show low rates of absenteeism, low rates of turnover, and a very high personnel loyalty quotient. We can learn very much from them in the practice of human relations."

**QUOTATION** "The foundation of the social contract is property; and its first condition, that every one should be maintained in the peaceful possession of what belongs to him."

—Jean-Jacques, Rousseau, 1758.



BRIGITTE STARTS A NEW CAREER.

## BARDOT THE PRODUCER

Brigitte Bardot, the 40-year-old French actress who has been active in the film industry for 20 years, is planning a new career. Sometime this year, she says, she will become a TV producer. She is also quietly writing her memoirs which she anticipates will be published next year with a bang.



# 3 minutes ago this was just plain ham.

Glazing with cranberry sauce gives it baked in excitement.



Glaze ham—all it takes is 3 minutes to heat and stir a 16 oz. can of Ocean Spray Jellyed or Whole Berry Cranberry Sauce, stirring in 2 Tbs. lemon juice, 1 tsp. prepared mustard and ¼ tsp. ground cloves. Brush on ½ hour before ham is done. Before serving, spoon on remaining hot glaze.



Glaze pork—blend ¼ cup orange juice and ½ cup packed brown sugar into a 16 oz. can of heated cranberry sauce. Spoon on ½ hour before pork is done. Before serving, spoon on remaining hot glaze.



Glaze chicken or turkey—add ½ cup pineapple juice to 16 oz. can of heated cranberry sauce. Brush on ½ hour before chicken or turkey is done. Before serving, spoon on remaining hot glaze.

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Tennis Feud

Jimmy Connors, 22, possibly the world's best tennis player, has spurned the U.S. Davis Cup Team for the last three years. In that period the U.S. has been whipped by Australia, Colombia, and Mexico.

Why won't Connors play on the U.S. Davis Cup Team? He and his manager, Bill Riordan, say that Jimmy won't play so long as Dennis Ralston captains the team. There's bad blood between them.

Responds Harcourt Woods, head of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee, "Damn it, we're not going to beg a guy. We don't want him to play if he doesn't want to. There are too many other guys willing to play their hearts out for the country. If we took on a guy with a bad attitude, it would destroy the team's morale."

## The Russians Don't Fool Around

Two students, one American, the other English, were thrown out of the Soviet Union recently after offering to exchange themselves for an imprisoned Soviet doctor.

Gilead Freund, 20, the American, and Elie Joseph, 19, the Englishman, were touring Moscow on a package trip. They both knew that Dr. Mikhail Shtern, a Russian, had been arrested by the KGB soon after he and his two sons had applied for exit visas to Israel. Shtern, a cause célèbre, had been accused of cheating his patients, had been sentenced to eight years in a labor camp.

In Moscow the two students called on a Colonel Apachnikov of the Ministry of Internal Affairs to whom they proposed the exchange: the imprisonment of two foreign students for the release of one Soviet physician.

Apachnikov listened intently, then politely explained that the proposal was unacceptable.

That night Freund and Joseph were escorted to the airport, put on a plane, quickly flown out of the Soviet Union. The Russians don't fool around, least of all with students.

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SINGER HELEN REDDY AND HUSBAND JEFF WALD

### Success Story

The most popular female singer in America is a 33-year-old ex-Australian named Helen Reddy, best known for her record, "I Am Woman." This Wednesday Helen is to begin an engagement at the Grand Hotel in Las Vegas at \$100,000 a week. Ten years ago she was a young widow struggling in Australia to support her daughter, Traci, 2.

Helen owes her escape from obscurity to winning a TV talent contest in Australia and a young agent, Jeff Wald, now her husband.

She arrived in New York City in 1966 with \$200 in her pocket and the promise of an audition with a record company. The audition never materialized.

To earn a living for herself and daughter, she sang in veterans hospitals, small clubs, dives of every type. She was so broke that one night her friends threw a rent party for her at \$5 a head. Jeff Wald, an agent with the William Morris company, crashed the party. He and Helen took an immediate fancy to each other. Four days later they began dating.

"I'm going to make you a star in five years," he promised. They were married in 1968, moved to Chicago where Jeff became a talent broker for "Mister Kelly's," a nightclub. That didn't work out, so they moved on to California

with Jeff managing Tiny Tim and hitting the road 210 days in one year.

Singer-wife Helen stayed home. "I was frustrated. I wrote songs of anger and resentment. I enrolled at UCLA." Eventually Jeff wore down Capitol Records with his incessant phone calls. Capitol gave Helen a chance to record "I Don't Know How To Love Him."

Her husband promoted it into a hit. Then came "I Am Woman," which zoomed to No. 1 on the charts in December, 1972. Helen's second child, Jordan, was born the same week. Soon she was hitting the road with "The Helen Reddy Show," on a major concert tour, making it big.

On Dec. 10, 1974, she became a U.S. citizen. She and Jeff and their two children live now in a \$600,000 Brentwood mansion once occupied by Dore Schary, former production chief of MGM. A petite young woman, 5 feet 3, 115 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, Helen Reddy to date has sold 6 million albums, 7 million singles, 5 gold albums and 4 gold singles.

She is the daughter of an Australian show-business couple, Max and Stella Reddy, and she has been trouping since the age of 4. Now, almost 30 years later, she has arrived, acclaimed and recognized as the best female pop vocalist in the business.



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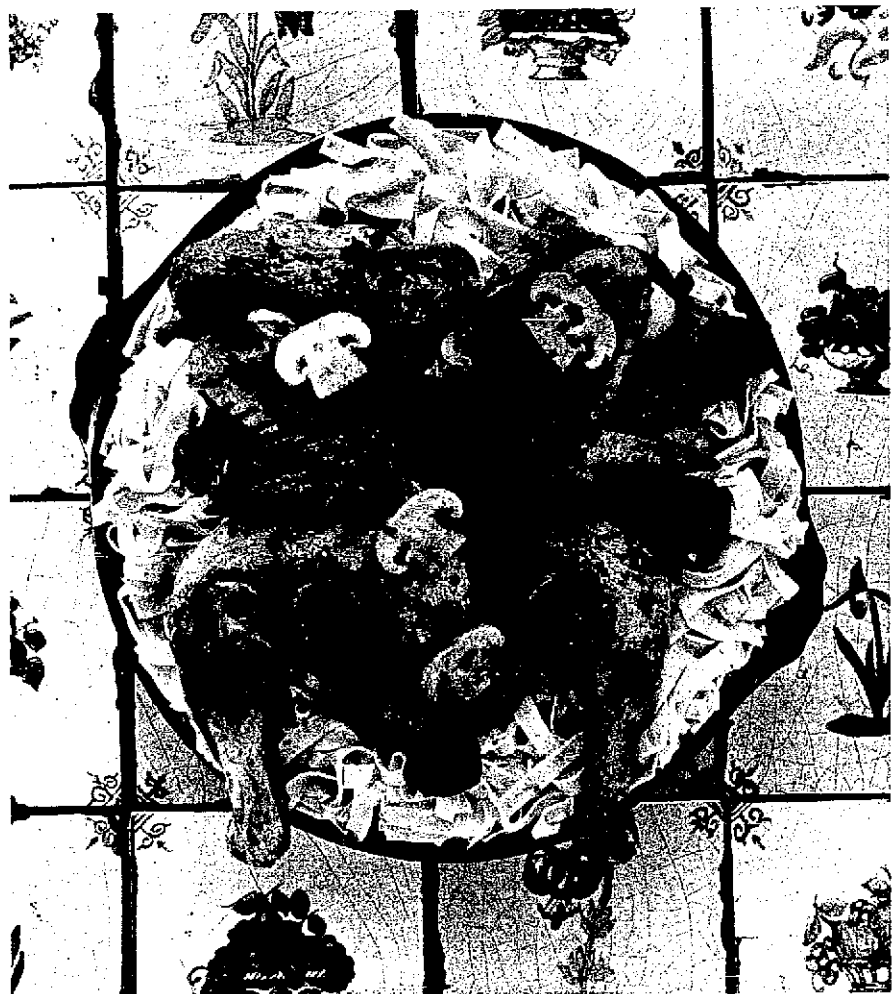
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# chicken plus color AND FLAVOR

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chicken Marengo made a new way is a colorful dish packed with flavor. If you like, you can have the chicken cut in eight pieces instead of quartered, to allow more freedom of choice to white or dark meat.

In addition to noodles, serve green peas, raw vegetable relishes or a salad made with whatever greens are least expensive. For dessert, have hot gingerbread made with a mix and add whipped topping.

## chicken MARENGO

1/2 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon thyme  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 frying chicken, 3 to 3 1/2 lbs., quartered  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
8 small onions, parboiled  
1/4 lb. mushrooms, sliced  
1 small garlic clove, minced

1 cup chicken broth or bouillon  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
2 tomatoes, sliced  
1 tablespoon chopped parsley  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) medium egg noodles, cooked

Combine first 3 ingredients; coat chicken with this mixture. Brown chicken slowly on all sides in butter or margarine; set aside. Add onions, mushrooms and garlic to drippings; sauté 5 minutes. Blend chicken broth into flour; add to skillet with tomatoes, parsley, salt and pepper; boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Arrange chicken, vegetables and sauce in covered roasting pan; bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Meanwhile prepare noodles as directed on package; drain. Arrange chicken, vegetables and sauce on noodles. Makes four servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



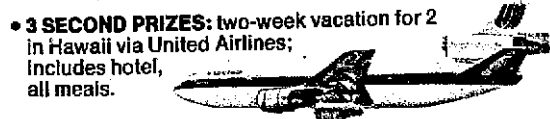
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2. Each entry must be accompanied by proofs-of-purchase from any two Colgate-Palmolive products listed below, or the names of any four such products printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope, postmarked by May 31, 1975 and received by June 14, 1975. Proof-of-purchase requirement is any two of the following: Fab Detergent—box top and bottom; Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid—word "Palmolive" from front label; Irish Spring—both end flaps; Ajax Cleanser—zip-top strip; Colgate Dental Cream—both end flaps; Curad Adhesive Bandages—cardboard partition from inside box of assorted 50's can (plastic or transparent); Ultra Brite—both end flaps; Wilkinson Bonded Razor or Blades—word "Wilkinson" from any razor or blade package.

3. First Prize: \$32,000 plus a 1975 Chrysler Cordoba; 3 Second Prizes: 2-week vacation for 2 in Hawaii; 20 Third Prizes: choice of 1-week vacation for 2 in New York City or San Francisco; 200 Fourth Prizes: Colgate-Dinah Shore 'Winners Circle' Wrist Watch; 5000 "Thank You" Prizes: 1-year subscription to "womenSports" magazine. Vacations include round-trip air transportation via United Airlines and connecting carriers from winners' homes, hotel accommodations and meals. No substitution for prizes. Vacations must be taken by December 31, 1976.

4. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by number of entries received. All 5224 prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the sole responsibility of winners.

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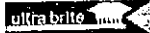
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PARIS, FRANCE.

**T**he world needs more islands, says Jacques Cousteau, and since nature hasn't provided them, he's going to build some.

Cousteau, the inventor of the aqua-lung and the world's foremost under-seas explorer, has become president of Eurocean, a 23-member European consortium dedicated to finding ways of making wider use of the seas. The creation of artificial islands, as daring and imaginative as it seems, is high on its list of priorities.

"It may sound farfetched," says the 64-year-old Cousteau, known to millions who've seen him on television aboard—or in the waters beneath—his research ship Calypso. "But members of our association are already preparing to build the first of these islands."

Cousteau's artificial island No. 1, situated in the North Sea between Holland and Great Britain, will be a 2½-acre industrial site that's expected to be in operation within five years. It's being created by the simple—though expensive—method of dumping tons of sand into a shallow stretch of sea along the Dutch continental shelf.

With the support of Eurocean's two honorary presidents, Prince Rainier of Monaco and Prince Bernhard of Holland, Cousteau and his associates are also blueprinting their first "floating island"—a prototype steel and concrete structure that will be permanently anchored in the Mediterranean five miles off Monte Carlo.

Eventually, he thinks such floating islands may also open up new possibilities of resort and beach areas for crowded areas of the world.

### A luxury resort

Cousteau's blueprint for his first floating resort calls for a 13,000-ton pentagonal structure designed to accommodate 10,000 people in hundreds of hotel suites and luxury apartments, not to mention restaurants, shops and swimming pools. All that's lacking at the moment is the money to build it, and Cousteau is confident that it will turn up in time.

But before Cousteau and his associates get around to floating resorts, they're going to get their feet wet, so to speak, on their industrial projects. The 2½-acre North Sea islet, which is to be constructed under the direction of Holland's Bos Kalis Westminster Dredging Group, is expected to be used for a chemical facility to treat dangerous wastes from industrial plants that are currently polluting, as well as overcrowding, the Rhine River area.

Cousteau, a long-time fighter against pollution, thinks that such islands can actually help cleanse and purify the seas.

"We know that all chemicals introduced into either the land or the atmosphere eventually end up in the ocean,"

# Jacques Cousteau's Man-Made Islands

by Jonathan Braun



Jacques Cousteau, shown here editing a film in his Paris studio, has devoted his life to generating an awareness of the sea's vital role in our lives.

he explains. "So cleaning up the sea really means cleaning up the rest of the environment. That's where some of the new islands, like the one in the North Sea, will come into play. "Other islands could ease harbor congestion and reduce the chances of oil leaks and spills by serving as offshore supertanker terminals."

Since the islands will be privately built on the high seas, by one or more of the giant industrial corporations belonging to the consortium, the question arises as to which nation shall have sovereignty over them.

"We do have some precedent in this regard," Cousteau says. "In 1959 I built

the first floating island halfway between France and Corsica. It was a small research station with only six people aboard, but it was anchored, and that made it a real floating island. After consulting various international authorities about its legal and political status, we finally solved the whole matter by calling it an anchored ship. As a ship, it flew the flag of the country in which it was registered."

Despite his enthusiasm for building new islands on the sea, Cousteau remains a practical-minded visionary. He does not agree, for example, with those who believe man will eventually build a new environment beneath the ocean—a kind of "aqua-culture."

"I've always been opposed to such talk," he says. "The sea is just not a suitable environment for man."

### Devoted to the sea

Cousteau's building of islands in the sea will climax a lifetime devoted to bringing man a greater awareness of the natural riches and beauty of the ocean, and of the essential role it plays in everyday life. His books, movies, television shows and expeditions aboard the Calypso have all been devoted to that end. While he feels great progress has been made in public understanding, he intends to go right on expanding it further. There even is a newly formed Cousteau Society in the U.S., a non-profit membership organization based

in Westport, Conn., that disseminates information on everything from the dangers of DDT to the commercial slaughter of whales.

"What the sea really represents is survival for mankind," says Jacques Cousteau. "Without it, there is no possibility for life on earth. It's that simple. Thanks to pictures taken from outer space, more and more people—especially young people—are aware of how small our planet really is. They look at a picture of the whole earth and see that in reality there are no boundaries, no frontiers. A river starts in one country and runs through another country—but it's still the same river."

"Unfortunately the last people to understand this are those who are responsible for our future—government leaders. That's why an international organization like Eurocean is only one small but necessary step in the right direction. If we are really to save the planet, we must create a new international authority to deal with technology and industry."

"I'm counting on public opinion to help bring that about. I believe in the power of public opinion—that people can force their governments into positive action. So I want to open the eyes of the public to the problems of today—to convince them that if they want to, they can change the world."

### U.S. VERSION

Artificial islands may be in the offing for the U.S. too, with two states, New York and Hawaii, actively considering such projects.

A recent report issued by the Long Island Sound Regional Study calls for the construction by landfill of a recreation island in Pelham Bay, just north of New York City, with development by the U.S. Corps of Engineers to begin by 1978. The projected island would have 1.5 miles of beach, 200 picnic sites, 500 boat slips, and would be reached by ferry.

Estimates are that such islands could be built at \$40,000 an acre compared to existing land prices of \$200,000 an acre.

In Honolulu, Dr. John P. Craven of the University of Hawaii is in charge of planning for "Atlantis in the Pacific"—a 25-acre floating platform with hotel, restaurant and recreational areas designed to accommodate 40,000 visitors a day, plus 2000 permanent residents. Helicopters and hydrofoils would provide quick transportation to and from Honolulu, three miles away.

Cost estimates have run as high as \$100 million and no starting date for construction has yet been set. But a few years ago a 1/20th-scale model of the floating city was built with a Federal grant of \$85,000 as a feasibility test. The model was towed to sea by a Navy tug and anchored near Oahu's Kaneohe Bay. It's still floating.



Cousteau's artificial islands would relieve crowded areas and create sites for industrial and recreational uses.



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Wealthy Evelyn Throsby and husband Ewing Scott in 1953: Convicted of murdering her, Scott has been in prison since 1957.

# **The Convict Who Refuses Freedom**

by Lloyd Shearer

SAN RAPHAEL, CALIF.

Several months ago a tall, white-haired, old man of 78, walking with a cane, shuffled into the warden's office at San Quentin.

"I've got good news for you," the warden said. "The parole board says you can go."

Ewing Scott, one-time self-styled "investment broker" and author of the book, *How to Fascinate Women*, pulled his shoulders back and stood erect. "I won't accept it," he declared proudly. "To accept the parole means I was guilty, and I'm not guilty."

And with that, L. Ewing Scott, convicted in 1957, in one of the most widely publicized trials of the era, of murdering his wealthy, socialite wife, turned on his heels, slowly made his way back to the honor block of cells, one of those rare men who prefers life in prison to freedom outside.

In 1949 when Scott was 53 he married Evelyn Throsby, a wealthy, healthy woman, 15 years his senior. It was Evelyn's fifth marriage, and she thrived on it. She and Scott moved into a 15-

room Bel Air mansion in Los Angeles and lived the good life of creature comforts. There was plenty of wine, steak, lobster, liquor, luxury cars, travel, and of course, money.

Then suddenly on May 16, 1955, Evelyn Throsby Scott vanished—without a trace. Her husband testified that he had gone out to buy her a special brand of toothpaste. When he returned to the house, she had disappeared. When friends and relatives phoned, they were told that Evelyn had become addicted to alcohol and obscenity, that she had suffered a nervous breakdown, that she was being moved to a sanitarium in the East.

## **Clean bill of health**

None of them who knew Evelyn—especially her physician who examined her two days before her disappearance and gave her a clean bill of health—believed any of Scott's various tales.

Quietly they prevailed upon the Los Angeles District attorney to investigate. In a slow, almost inch-by-inch, painstaking search of the Scott house at 217

N. Bentley Avenue in West Los Angeles, police discovered what they considered incontrovertible evidence of foul play. Behind the Scotts' incinerator they found Mrs. Scott's partial dentures and two pairs of her reading glasses. Ashes were sifted from the incinerator. Among them were found charred remnants of women's clothing. The police were sure Evelyn Scott was dead, her body incinerated.

Scott insisted that his dear wife was alive somewhere, that she would surely return to prove his innocence. Her body was never found.

## **Motive called money**

Despite the absence of a corpse, the prosecution, after 49 days in court and 109 witnesses, convinced the jury that Scott was guilty of murdering his wife. His motive: her money.

Scott refused to testify during the trial but others were only too quick, principally Mrs. Marianne Beaman, a small, attractive 46-year-old divorcee who testified that Scott had proposed marriage to her after his wife's disappearance. He planned to have his wife declared legally dead. Scott also jumped bail of \$25,000 at one point, fled to Canada, then slipped into Detroit to buy a new car with a flock of \$100 bills. He was indicted on nine counts of forgery, four counts of grand theft, and finally for murder. The circumstantial evidence against him was overwhelming.

In 1957 he was found guilty and sentenced to life. While in San Quentin he toiled at his law books, filed for a share of his wife's \$530,000 estate because he had been named in her will. The judge ruled him ineligible.

Year after year Ewing Scott protested his innocence, complained to reporters who visited him that he was illegally jailed. To inmates who worked beside him in the San Quentin infirmary he told the same thing, it was an endless refrain, "innocent, innocent, innocent."

Last November, Scott was offered parole. To the amazement of the warden, he turned it down.

## **'How would he live?'**

Says lawyer Basil Lambros who defended Scott at his trial: "I can understand it. Scott is an old man, 78. He has no friends, no family, no real profession. If he accepted the parole, where would he go? What would he do? How would he live?"

"He's a proud man. After all these years of protest, he is not about to admit or accept the stigma of murder. To him parole would mean freedom, but freedom would also mean hardship. I guess he figures he is better off where he is."

Where is L. Ewing Scott? He lives in a cubbyhole of a basement room beneath the San Quentin infirmary where he once kept a pile of law books and legal pads designed to help him win the release he ironically no longer wants.



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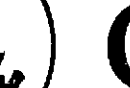
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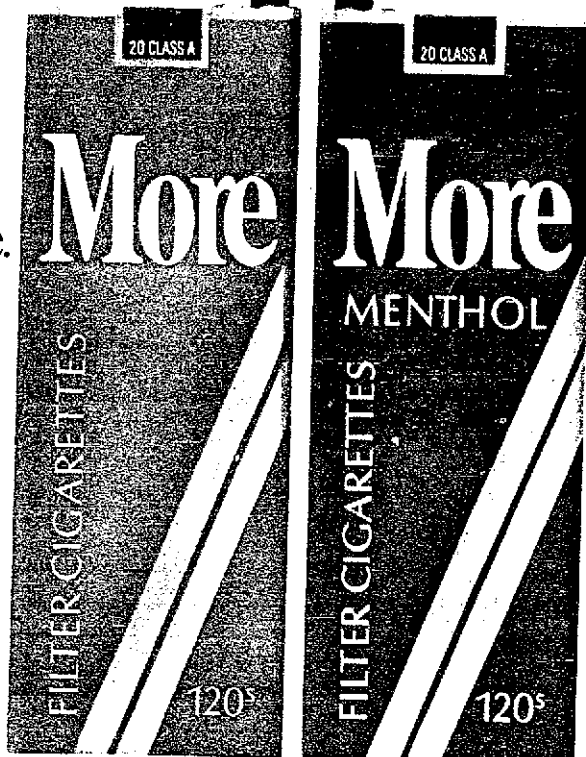
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# my FAVORITE jokes

by JACK ALBERTSON AND FREDDIE PRINZE



ALBERTSON



PRINZE

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** They're quite a combination: Jack Albertson, 40 years in show business, who's done comedy and drama on the stage, films and TV, and Freddie Prinze, 20, whose comedy springs from the streets of New York. The two star on NBC's *Chico and the Man*, the popular comedy series about an irascible old man who owns a gas station in a Chicano neighborhood, and the young, optimistic Chico Rodriguez, his hired hand. "I break Freddie up with a lot of old jokes," says Jack, and they illustrate:

Jack: "I shot my dog this morning."

Freddie: "Was he mad?"

Jack: "He wasn't too happy about it."

Jack won a Tony for his Broadway performance in *The Subject Was Roses* and an Academy Award for the motion picture version.

Freddie started working at New York's *Improvisation* while he was a student at the *High School for Performing Arts*. He's appeared on the *Carson*, *Griffin* and *Douglas* shows and now plays top clubs.

Here are some of their comments, jokes and stories:

**FREDDIE:** I lived in not really a ghetto—I lived in a ghetto suburb. It was nice... there were all kinds of roaches. They'd ask: "Hey, Freddie, where you goin' man? Hey, you don't bring back some potato chips and we shut the door on you, man."

Even the birds in our neighborhood are winos. They don't know how to fly. They fall out of trees and annoy people. You know, "Tweet, tweet, chum, give me a quarter."

Mr. Rivera, the super, he doesn't have a day off—he has a day on—Monday. You catch him Monday or you don't catch him in. It's tough for him, though. At 2 a.m. he'll be sleeping and the elevator stops working. Someone knocks on his door and he says, "Eez not mai yob."

Now, Mr. Rivera got annoyed when he heard me do this on television. He said: "Freddie, I saw you on TV talking about someone we both know very well—me. I don't like it!"

I said: "Well, shut off the TV."

He said: "Eez not mai yob." He set me up with my own joke!

Then there's my friend George, the con man who stands on the corner and says: "Listen, lend me 50 bucks so I can go to Syracuse and visit my mother. No, better yet, give me \$100 so I can come back and pay you." George, he's real macho. He's the kind of guy who'll bite the bullet—while it's being fired.

I once bought a stereo from a burglar, and he said: "You know, it's gotta be good. It's from your house!"

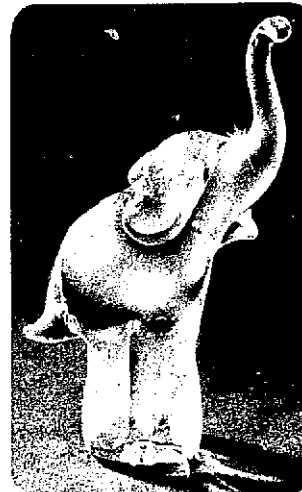
**JACK:** *Chico and the Man* is taped, and tape is a difficult medium because you're working with an audience, so it's a stage performance; and yet, there are certain inevitable interruptions, missing tape, etc. When these interruptions occur we have to keep the audience at a peak so we ad-lib. I recall once, I was saying: "You'll have to forgive me. At my age three things happen. First is loss of memory—and (the ad-lib) the other two I forget."

Some years ago I was asked to give a series of lectures (which included some performances) on burlesque humor. I remember one evening I was in an auditorium doing my pitchman act. The show had been on about 15 minutes and an usher came in leading a group of about a dozen people. They walked right around in front of me and over to the other side. I said: "Well, this is the first time I ever had an audience walk in on me!"

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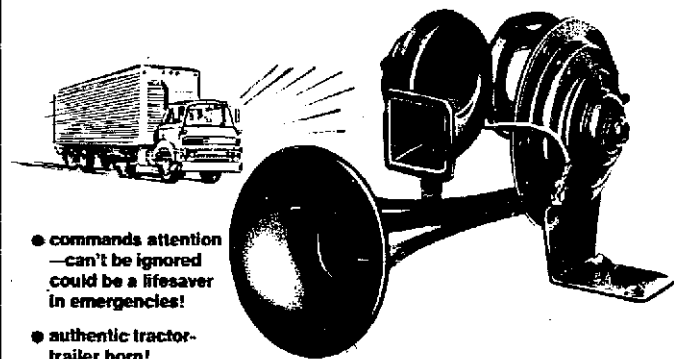
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Because all these changes in Social Security and Medicare have been so rapid over the past few years, most folks haven't had a chance to grasp their full meaning. Yet a basic understanding of them can be all-important to your present and future security and happiness.

Government figures show that, right now, nearly one person out of every seven in the United States—including 9,000,000 people under age 65—receives a Social Security check every month. And nearly 2,000,000 Americans under 65 have already received benefits under Medicare.

Despite these growing Government benefits,

people of all ages still need help in avoiding financial loss from sickness and injury. For example, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that people under Medicare now pay *slightly more* out of their pockets for medical expenses than they did back before Medicare started.

For men and women *under* 65, experts have developed protection to help provide the *added* security you need for today's high cost of getting sick or hurt. For example, without changing your present health insurance one bit, you can add supplemental insurance that can help solve the problem of skyrocketing medical costs because it provides full policy benefits *regardless* of benefits you receive from any other insurance, including group.

When covered sickness or injuries strike, you have valuable added protection just when you'll need it most. Pay hospital and doctor bills not covered by your other insurance. Use the benefits as you see fit to help make sure a sickness or injury won't cost you plenty out of your own pocket.

With today's record-high medical costs, most

people need added protection to help prevent a financial crisis when a serious sickness or accident strikes. That's why protection that provides its full specified benefits regardless of your other insurance makes mighty good sense. This valuable "add-on" insurance protection is available from Certified Life Insurance Co. of California, whose policies under the famous White Cross Plan trademark now protect thousands of California families.

The story of "add-on" protection that provides its full policy benefits *regardless* of your other insurance, and supplemental insurance to help people over 65 avoid financial loss when they're sick or hurt, is told in the "Blue Book," an interesting and informative booklet which Certified will mail to you without obligation. To receive your copy of the "Blue Book", which also contains important facts about your new and bigger Social Security and Medicare benefits, simply fill out and mail the postage-free reply card below. There's no cost or obligation for this service.

If you have already decided not to send for the "BLUE BOOK" . . . .

Dear Friend:

I'm puzzled. Frankly, I don't understand why everyone doesn't send for the "BLUE BOOK." It offers important information about the new Social Security and Medicare benefits for eligible people of all ages, and tells how you can use the benefits of insurance to supplement them for a happier and more secure life.

Perhaps you feel that Social Security and Medicare are strictly for "senior citizens," or that you can wait until you're about to retire to think about it. But your Government benefits are far too important to ignore, and thus perhaps run the risk of not having the kind of supplemental protection you need and want at a critical time of your life.

If you have some other reasons for not sending for these important facts, I'd appreciate it if you'd send me a letter and tell me about it.

*Jan Phillips*  
Information Director

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SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1975

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





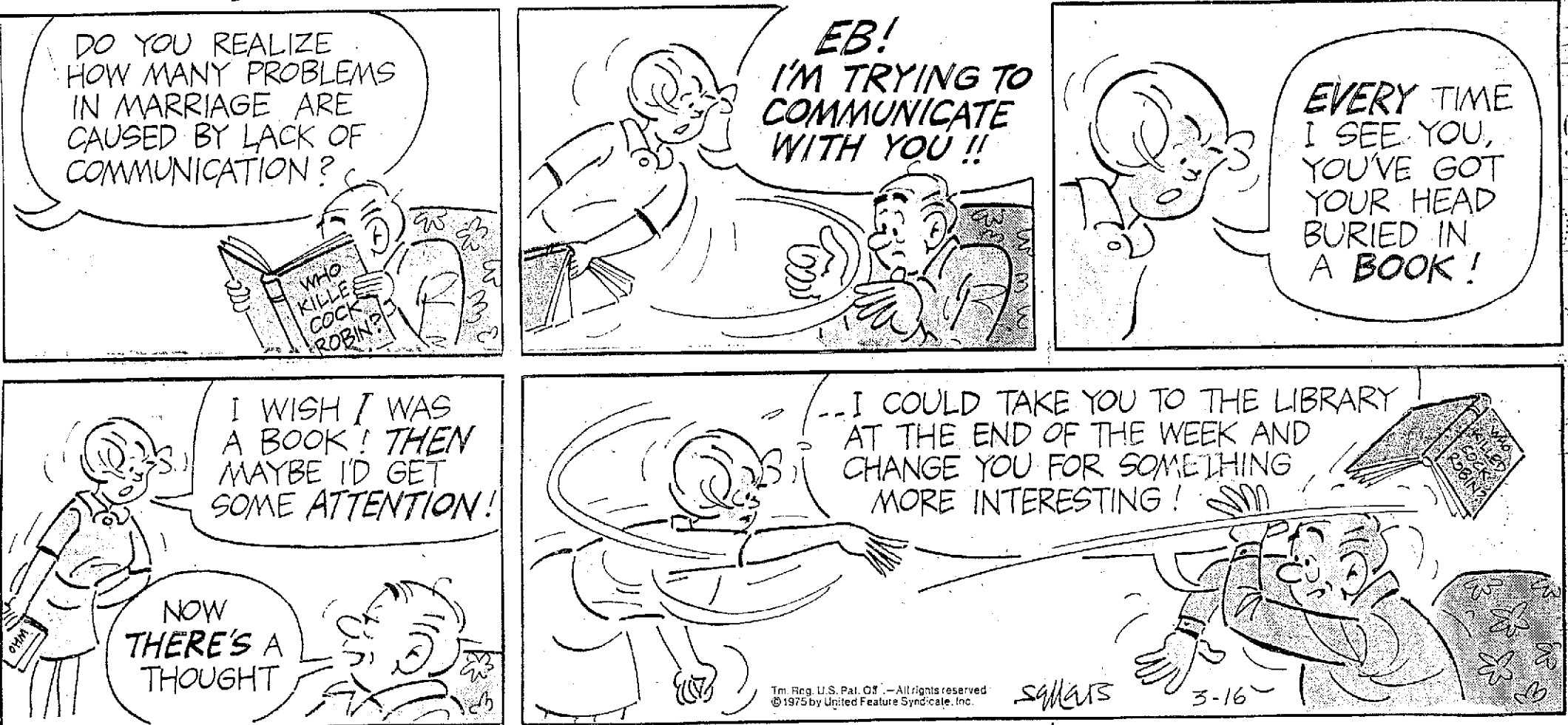
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by BOB MONTANA

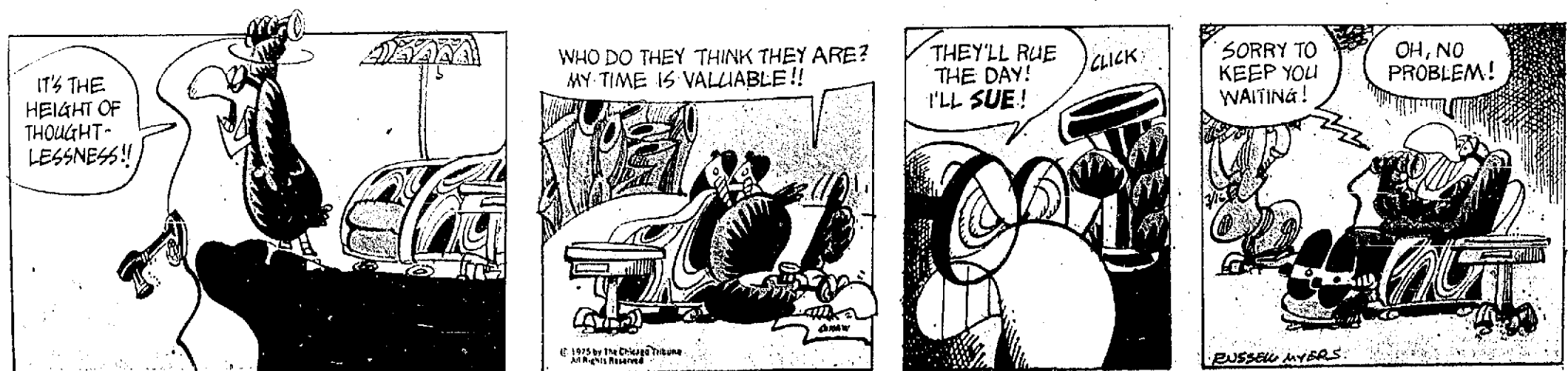


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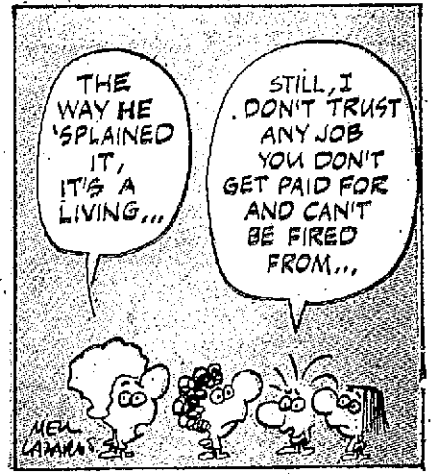
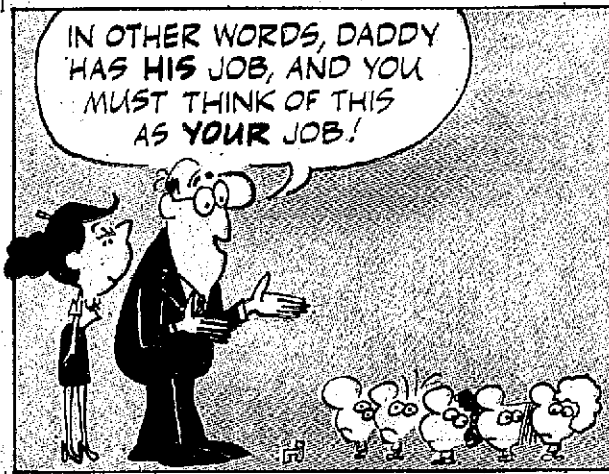
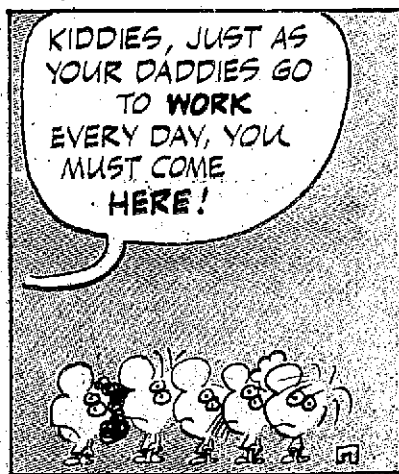
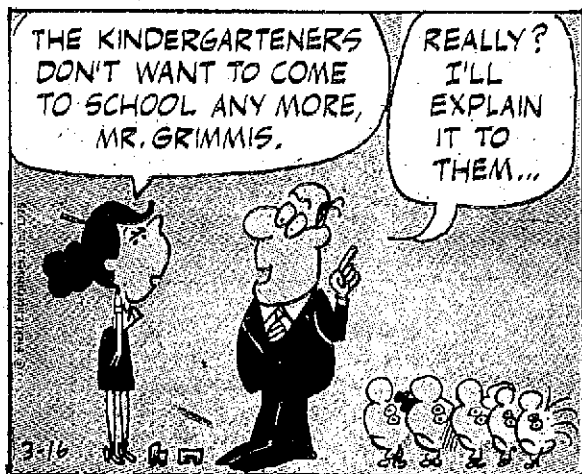
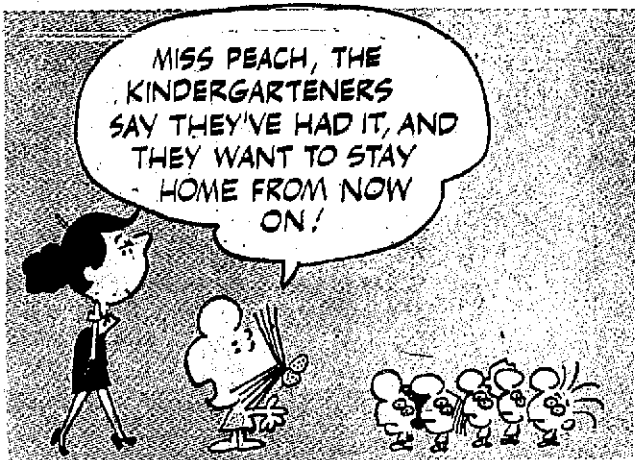
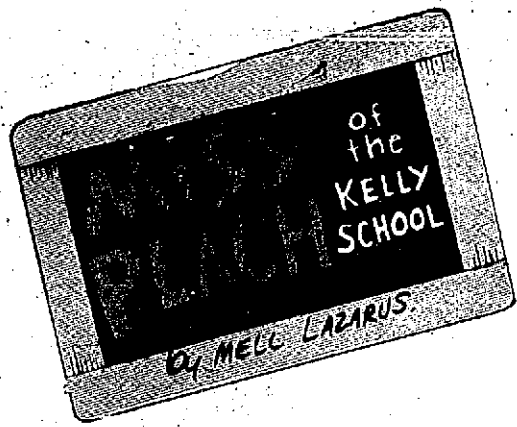
By Paul Sellers



# BROOK HILDA

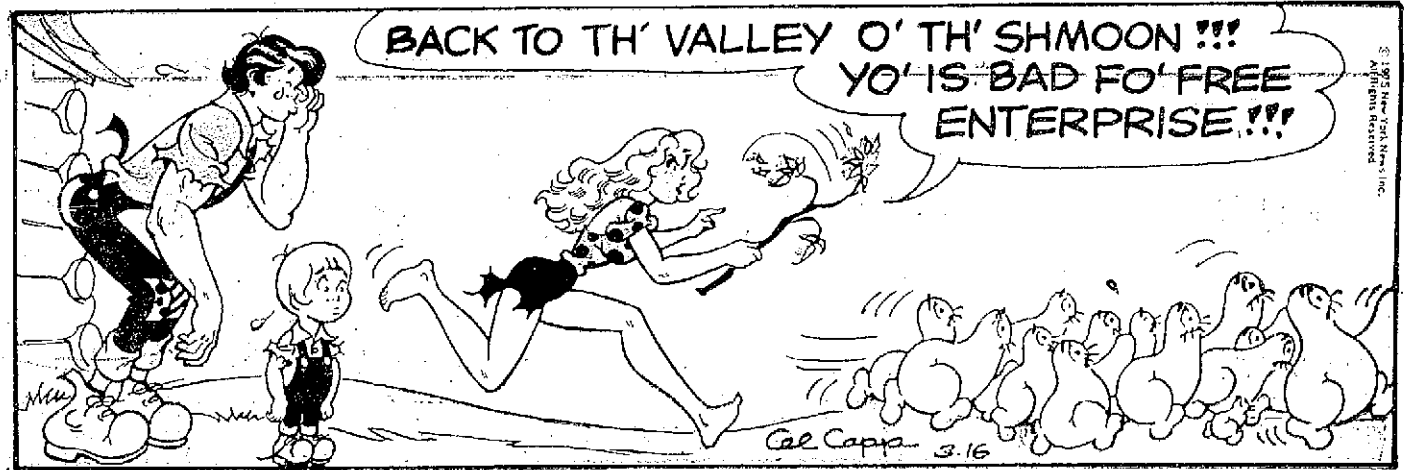




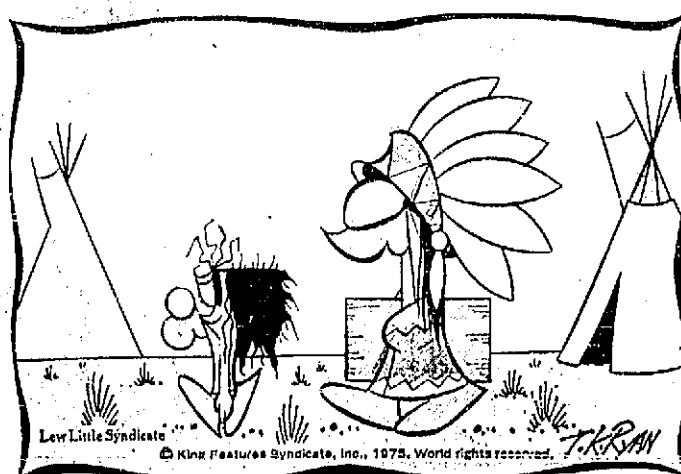
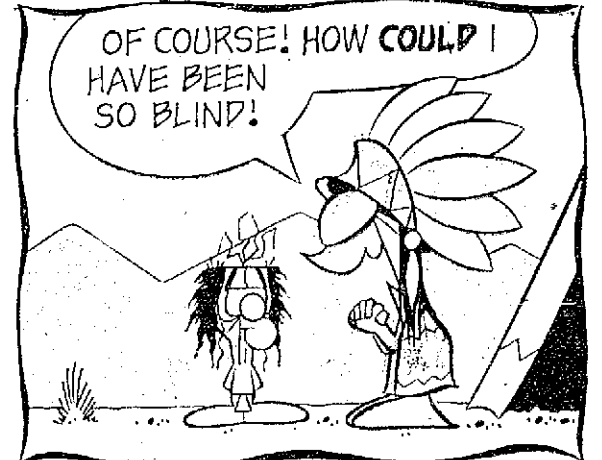
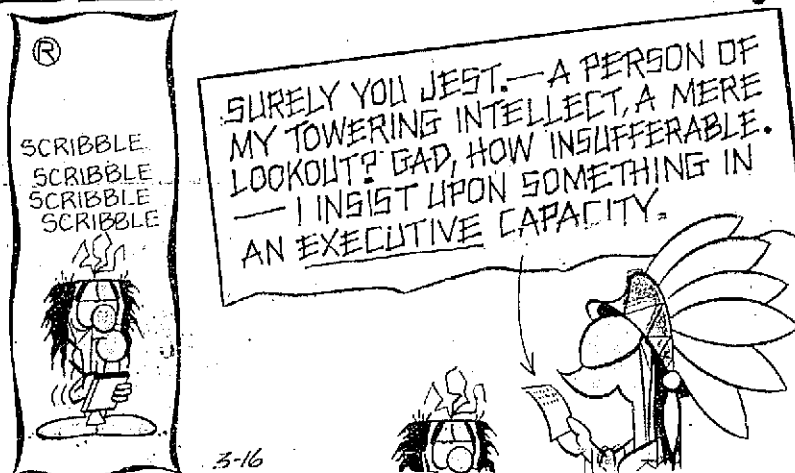
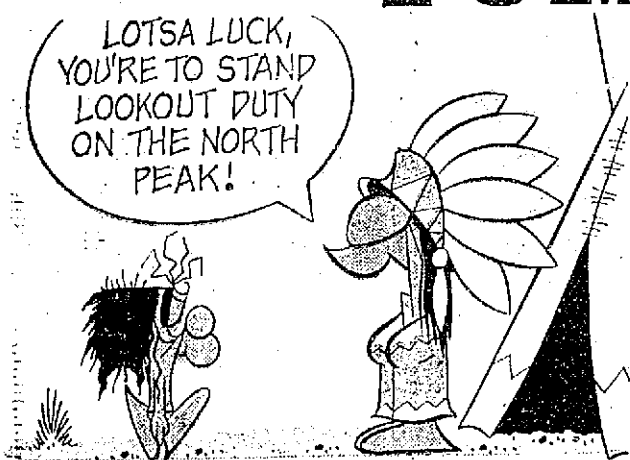


## L'L ABNER

by Al Capp



## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



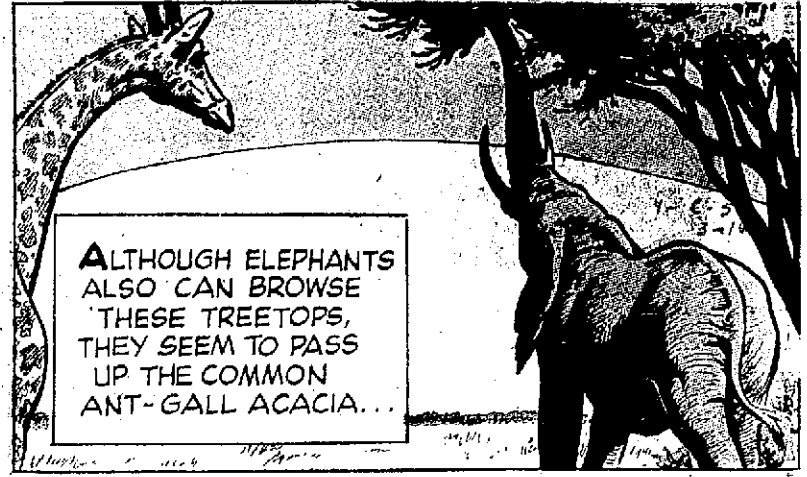


# MARK TRAIL

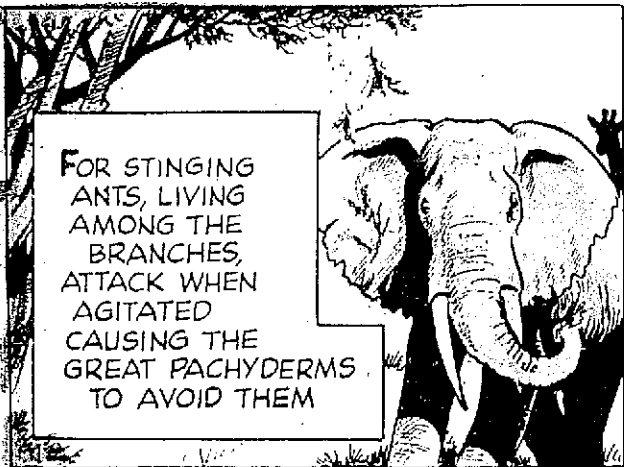
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



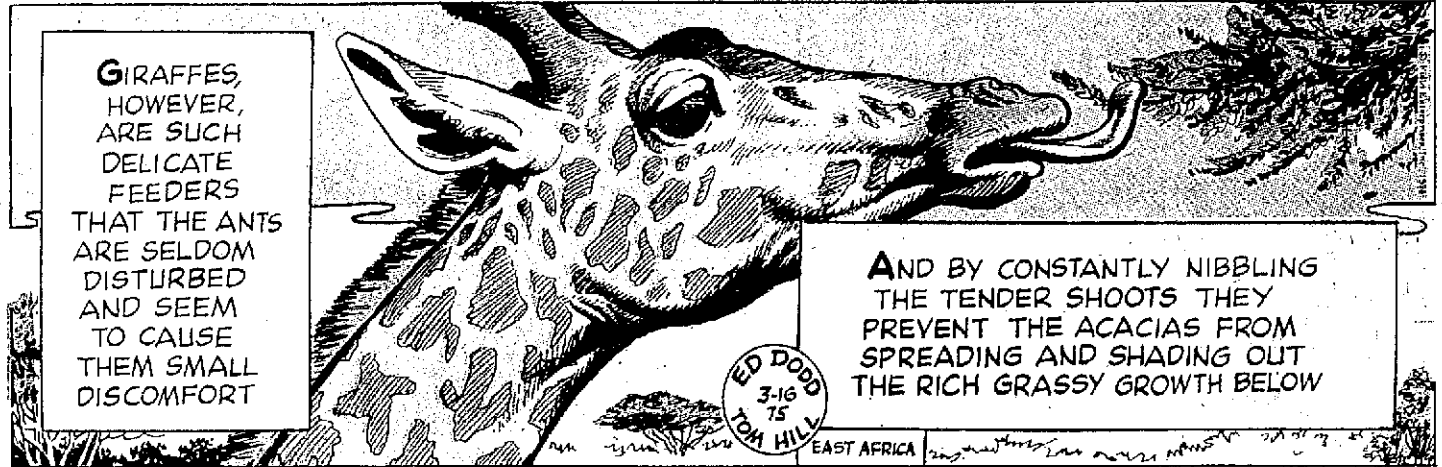
GIRAFFES  
PLAY A  
MAJOR  
ROLE IN  
HOLDING  
DOWN THE  
SPREAD  
OF ACACIA  
TREES



ALTHOUGH ELEPHANTS  
ALSO CAN BROWSE  
THESE TREETOPS,  
THEY SEEM TO PASS  
UP THE COMMON  
ANT-GALL ACACIA...



FOR STINGING  
ANTS, LIVING  
AMONG THE  
BRANCHES,  
ATTACK WHEN  
AGITATED  
CAUSING THE  
GREAT PACHYDERMS  
TO AVOID THEM



GIRAFFES,  
HOWEVER,  
ARE SUCH  
DELICATE  
FEEDERS  
THAT THE ANTS  
ARE SELDOM  
DISTURBED  
AND SEEM  
TO CAUSE  
THEM SMALL  
DISCOMFORT

AND BY CONSTANTLY NIBBLING  
THE TENDER SHOOTS THEY  
PREVENT THE ACACIAS FROM  
SPREADING AND SHADING OUT  
THE RICH GRASSY GROWTH BELOW

ED DODD  
3-16  
75  
TOM HILL

EAST AFRICA

## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



I WANT TO SURPRISE YOU,  
JAN. BUT I WILL SAY YOU'LL  
GET THE RIDE OF  
YOUR LIFE?

YOU'LL GET A LIFT  
LIKE YOU WOULDN'T  
BELIEVE, KID? LIKE  
JUST FLOATING  
ALONG!



SOUNDS NEAT, ANDY, BUT  
I DON'T KNOW.  
I MEAN—

YOU MEAN  
HOOTIE!



HE'LL NEVER  
SEE YOU WHERE  
WE'RE GOING!

BUT THE  
KIDS WHO  
DO WILL  
SURE ENVY  
YOU? SEE  
YA AT ONE!



IMAGINE, ANDREW CHESTERTON  
VAN VAULT, RICHEST KID IN TOWN,  
DATING ME, JAN JACKSON, CHILD  
OF THE RECESSION?

HE MUST  
HAVE A  
NEW CAR?



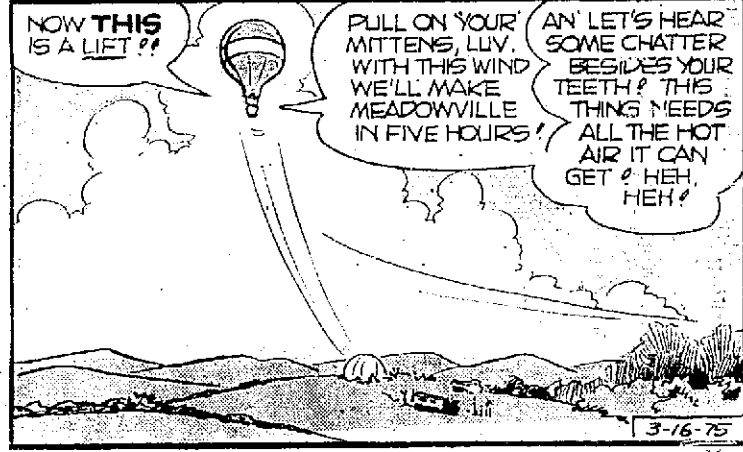
IT'S WARM OUT? I'LL  
WEAR MY LIGHT PANTS  
SUIT. YOU KNOW, THE  
COOL BLUE ONE!



WOW, LIKE YOU SAID, ANDY,  
THIS CAR SURE GIVES YOU  
A LIFT? AND IT DOES  
JUST FLOAT ALONG?



THIS? YOU DON'T  
KNOW WHAT A  
LIFT IS, JAN??



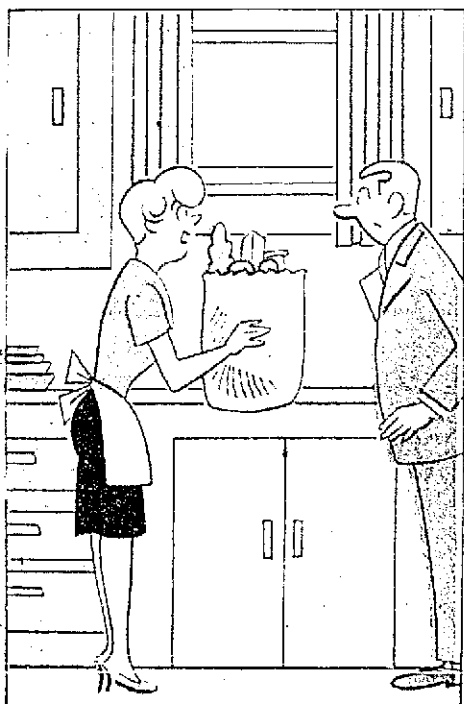
NOW THIS  
IS A LIFT??

PULL ON YOUR  
MITTENS, LUV.  
WITH THIS WIND  
WE'LL MAKE  
MEADOWVILLE  
IN FIVE HOURS!

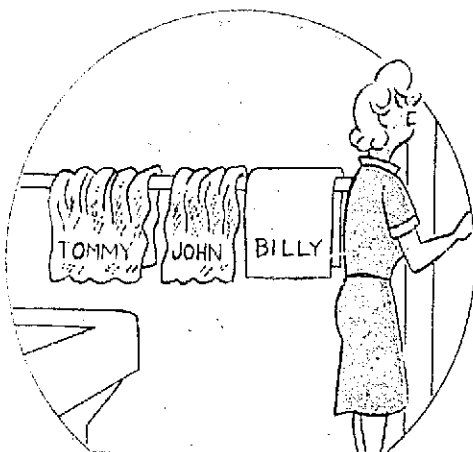
AN' LET'S HEAR  
SOME CHATTER  
BESIDES YOUR  
TEETH? THIS  
THING NEEDS  
ALL THE HOT  
AIR IT CAN  
GET? HEH,  
HEH!

## OFF THE RECORD

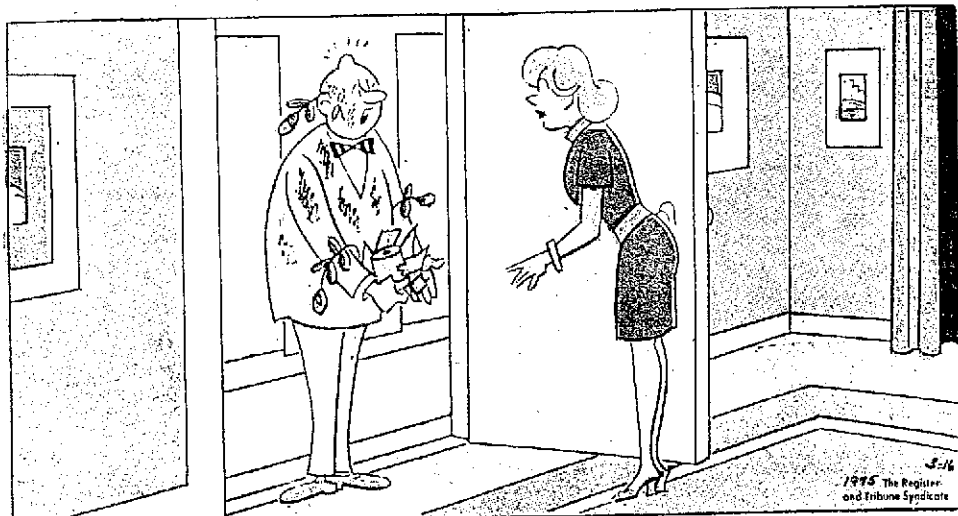
by ED REED



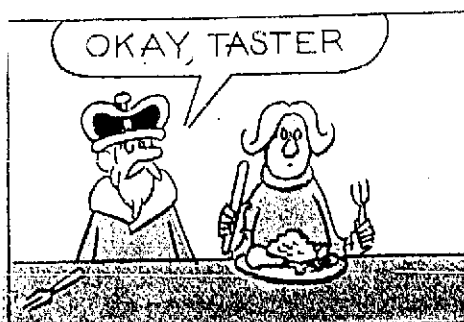
"Bob, remember when we couldn't afford to  
eat out too often? Now we can't afford  
to eat in too much either."



"BILLY!"



"Lady, did you USED TO HAVE a flower pot on your window sill?"



OKAY, TASTER



IT'S SAFE!



## WEE PALS-kid power

featuring  
WEESOP'S®

**FUNKY  
TALES**

BY MORRIE

"THE IMPORTANCE  
OF FEELINGS"

"ONE OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD TEAM  
MEMBERS HAD AN OPINION ON EVERY-  
THING..."

YOU GO UP TO  
THAT PLATE  
AND FEEL  
PROUD!

BEING THE  
LOSING PITCHER  
IS HUMILIATING,  
BUT PUT YOUR  
FEELINGS ASIDE  
AND HOLD YOUR  
HEAD UP HIGH!

YOU SHOULD FEEL  
ASHAMED OF MISSING  
THAT GROUND.

Low Little Syndicate

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YOU SHOULDN'T TELL  
PEOPLE TO CHANGE  
THEIR FEELINGS,  
RALPH!

**POW!**

YOU SHOULDN'T  
FEEL PAIN,  
OLIVER.

NEVER CHARGE  
OTHER PEOPLE WITH  
THE RESPONSIBILITY  
FOR CHANGING THEIR  
FEELINGS WITHOUT  
GIVING THEM THE  
MEANS TO DO SO

3-16

by Morrie Turner

**RIGHT ON, LI'L SISTER**

**SO  
CORNER**

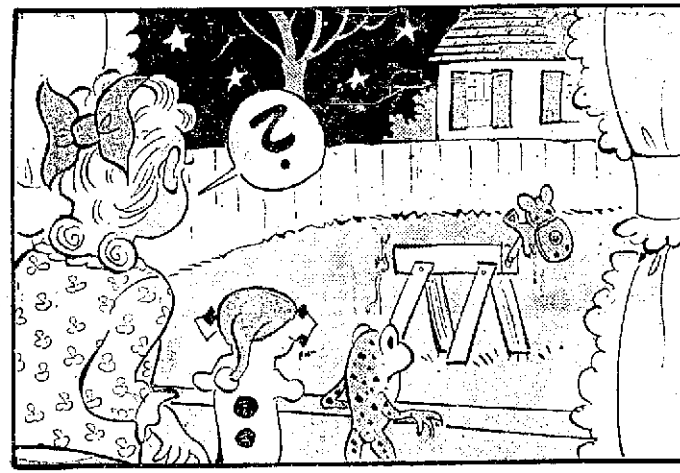
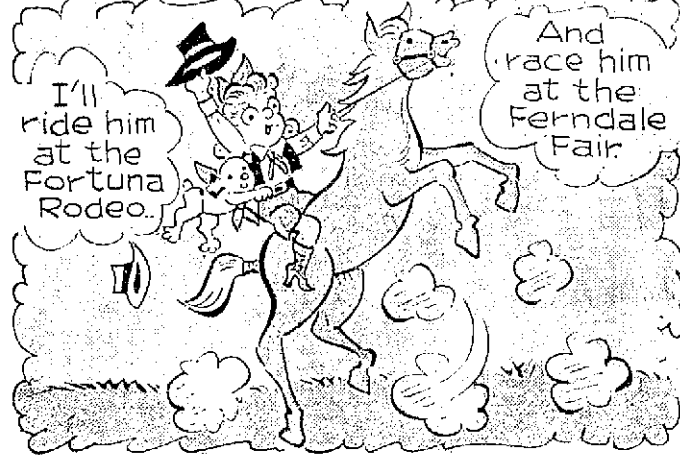
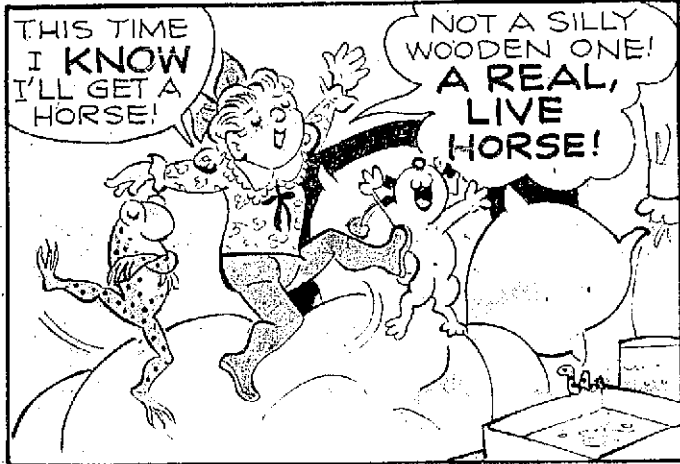
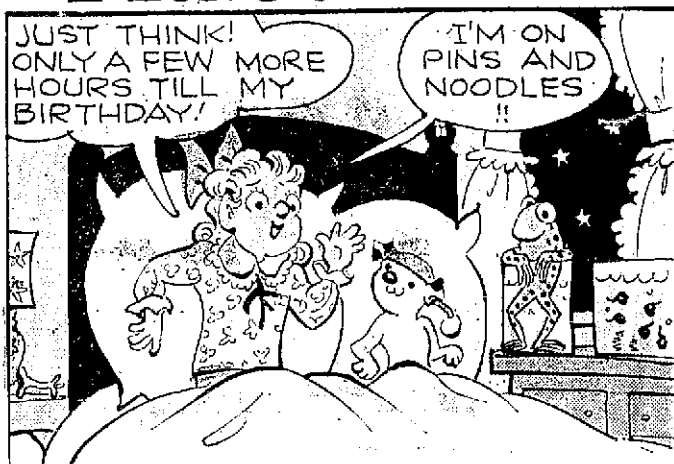
**BILLY JEAN  
KING  
FOR  
PRESIDENT**

"SO YOU MISSED  
'CHAUVINISTIC' ON  
THE SPELLING TEST—  
IT'S NOT THE END  
OF THE WORLD"

"IF CONNIE IS AN EXAMPLE, THE ONE THING GIRLS'  
LIB DOESN'T NEED IS A FIGHT SONG!"

## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

